THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

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PRICE TWO CENTS

AUSTRIA AIMS AT CONTROL OF ITS OWN FORCES Inquiry in Authoritative Quarters

Emperor Karl and Advisers to Remove German Power Over Army - War Zone Officials to Be Ejected First

Special Cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau rireless message circulated by the Ad- stopped. iralty, says that information received n Zurich, Switzerland, from official ana circles states that Emperor Karl and his new advisers are preparng important steps toward emanci oating the Austrian Army from Ger

German officials controlling the entire war zone will be ejected first and hen the situation in the Army, where the German staff officers occupy every important post and German battalions are interspersed among Austrian troops will be dealt with.

Political Crisis Near

Count Tisza's Position Grows Worse, Say Austrian Papers

Special Cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau AMSTERDAM, Holland (Thursday) -German and Austrian papers indi-cate Count Tisza's position has grown worse gince Baron Burlan's dismissal. The Hungarian opposition is threaten-ing a strong agitation against the Government on food and other questions when the House meets on Jan. 10 and King Karl's bestowal of the Order of the Golden Fleece, the highest Hungarian distinction, on Counts Andrassy and Apponyl at such a moment is regarded as significant.

Later advices announce that the King has received Counts Tisza and Khuen Hedervary, leader of the Hun-garian Nationalist Party, and has sent for Count Andrassy, steps which seem to portend an imminent political crisis.

Internal Affairs in Hungary

special Cable to The Christian Science or from its European Bureau AMSTERDAM, Holland (Thursday) he Neues Pester Journal, speaks

ointing to the misery prevailng in Hungary. It is untrue, it says,

OFFICIAL NEWS OF THE WAR

Both in the Dobrudia and in Ru-

mania proper the forces of Field Marprogress. Berlin reports the capture the Danube at a point where that river ends west towards Braila. The bridgehead of Macin has been vigorort of Braila probable. In Ru- in the case of county attorneys. her with several hill positions. The Rumanians and Russians have also, ording to Berlin, been driven back rad declares that southwest of all government. Fokshani and near the River Rimnik the Austro-German forces were de-

tance from the remaining war thea-

pecial Cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau BERLIN, Germany (Thursday)-An meial statement issued yesterday

Front of Archduke Joseph: Strong hostile attacks against Mt. Faltucanu failed with heavy losses. Between the hitza and Putna valleys several heights were captured by storm and in hand-to-hand fighting. Russian and Rumanian counterattacks were re-

Barsesci and Topesci were occupied

after an engagement. Front of Field Marshal von Mackenshed back our opponents toward the northeast. West and south of Fokshani troops of the Ninth Army are now standing before the fortified position of the Russians. Pintecesti nd Mera, on the Milcovul, were taken rm and in hand-to-hand fighting. ur hundred prisoners were brought

in Dobrudja, Jipila and Macin have en captured.

Vestern front: Army group of the rman Crown Prince: The weather coming brighter, lively artillery acvity developed during the afternoon the Meuse sector. Patrols of Land-vehr Infantry Regiment No. 93 ad-

NO CONFIRMATION AS TO BAN ON COAL FOR NORWAY

in United Kingdom Shows Statement Is Improbable

Special Cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau LONDON, England (Thursday)-On inquiry in authoritative quarters, The Christian Science Monitor representative could secure no confirmation of the statement that the export of coal LONDON, England (Thursday)-A from England to Norway had been

The Christian Science Monitor in-formant said he regarded the statement as improbable.

Press Reports Stoppage

Negotiations Between Norway and Britain Said to Be in Progress

pecial Cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau CHRISTIANIA, Norway (Thursday) -Norwegian papers report that the export of coal from England to Norway has been stopped, Britain being dissatisfied with the way in which the export phibitions regarding fish and ore have been maintained. The papers deny that Norway has not kept to her agreement.

Negotiations between Norway and the British Government regarding the matter are stated to be in progress and the hope is expressed that an stated to have been asked for and a out of order so Mr. Keating made his agreement will quickly be reached.

LAX OFFICIALS WILL HAVE TO GO. SAYS GOVERNOR

Maine Liquor Law Must Be to have been one of magnanimity and Enforced, Declares Mr. Milliken in Inaugural Address -

AUGUSTA, Me.-Carl E. Milliken of Island Falls, new Governor of Maine, of the great number of arrests of sus- delivered today a straight-from-thets during the coronation celebra- shoulder blow against the liquor interests of the State of Maine. What he would say regarding the prothat unemployment has ceased and workers are well paid. The poverty of the people is serious. ter of much speculation since his election. All doubt as to his attitude and stated that such withdrawal is essenas to the measures he intends to em- tiai to closer and better relations and ploy to enforce the law were set at more effective negotiations between the

the determination of some competent authority to punish them," said Governor Milliken, touching on the liquor Ambassador to Chile at a time when question in his inaugural address. "It is necessary also that every local official charged with the enforcement of the law should know that, regardless of supposed local sentiment. shal von Mackensen continue to make his failure to-do his duty faithfully will bring prompt and certain punishof the town of Macin, which lies on ment, including dismissal from public office. The present method of dealing with this situation is tedious, bungling and expensive. I recommend a constitutional amendment giving the ously defended for some time and its Governor power to remove a sheriff capture by von Mackensen's forces for cause after notice and hearing and nders the early evacuation of the a statute conferring the same power

gania proper, Berlin reports the He continued: "Under any form of ulse of Russo-Rumanian forces government, and especially in a demith heavy losses and the capture of ocracy, it ought to be a matter of e towns of Baresci and Topesci to- course that the laws be faithfully and honestly enforced by properly constituted authorities. Any contrary policy leads by way of nullification straight

ought never to be debatable in a civil- having been thus effectively delayed, There is still no news of any im- whether the organic law of the state shall be honestly enforced in accord- If so, with the Germans able to bring ance with its plain meaning and its their guns within eight miles of Braila undoubted purpose or whether officials on the east, the defense of the port charged with law enforcement shall may not be long continued.

(Continued on page six, column seven)

ALLEGED BRITISH

Special Cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau LONDON, England (Thursday)-A British Admiralty statement yesterday quotes the German wireless service as stating that the American Government is raising a protest to Great Britain against the bomsen: Our movements are proceeding bardment of Drama, in Macedonia, but the result of Drama in Macedonia, by British airmen before consults and between the Zabala Valley and the plain, German and Austro-Hungarian had been ejected from Athens, had left for their destination, the airmen knowing that these officials had to be met at the Drama station. The Admiralty in commenting upon this

ods are thus admirably illustrated. The Admiralty also published the vice-admiral's report to the effect hat the request of the German Minister that the Drama-Kavalairoad should not be bombarded while women and children were passing over it on Nov. 25, was acceded to and that no bombarding was done until Nov. 28, except the bombing of the Drama airdreme only on Nov. 25, before a message was received by the airmen from ranced in le Pretre wood (near the the German Minister, who was a meminued on page four, column one) ber of the party ejected from Athens.

says that German propagandist meth-

MEXICAN CASE **NOW IN HANDS**

United States Members of Border Board Report on Work of Special to The Christian Science Monitor Commission and Non Accept Commission and Non-Accept-

day afternoon of the work of the com-mission and the reply of General Car-ranza stating the inability of the de facto Government to accept the protocoming after the conference of the of a resolution, despite the strong ef-three commissioners with the Presi-forts of Representative Fitzgerald of in character. dent was to the effect that there would New York to prevent it. of the United States to General Car-ranza's declination of the protocol will Before that date a bill to authorize be handed to the Mexican commis- permanent diversion of an equal sioners at that meeting.

Evidence is accumulating to indi- sidered by the House. cate that the withdrawal of the United States troops from Mexico is being conference of Secretary of War Baker motion for a record vote. with Generals Scott and Bliss of the general staff Wednesday afternoon is tion of the resolution by a vote of thought to have been largely con- 247 to 82. It is considered certain erning this and related subjects.

of what is best from the United States' divert water without charge as now own point of view. The attitude of President Wilson is known to be andentire unwillingness to subject Mexico to anything resembling oppression. but rather that the bigger, more powerful nation of which he is Chief Says Issue Is Not Debatable Executive should undergo apparent humiliation, if necessary, in avoiding such oppression.

Official information has been given, as previously stated in The Christian Science Monitor, that the President is considering sending Ambassador-Designate Henry P. Fletcher to Mexico. This is considered as strengthening the indications that the United States troops are to be withdrawn because of the generally recognized fact that General Carranza has plainly two countries. There is reason to be-"It is essential that the law breakers lieve that, when Mr, Fletcher has been should recognize both the power and received by the Mexican Government, several occurrences had created con-United States in that Republic. During his service there he was generally proclaimed by Chilean and other South American commentators to have had notable success in building up cordi-

ALLIED DEFENSE OF DOBRUDJA IS ALMOST AT END

Special Cable to The Christian Science LONDON, England (Thursday)-The capture by the Germans of Macin bridgehead practically ends the Russian defense of the Dobrudja. The maintenance of this bridgehead by st and south of Fokshani, though to anarchy and ultimate destruction of the Russians enabled them to protect Braila flank and it is assumed that "There has developed an issue which the German advance on Braila port state, namely the question sufficient time has been secured to insure the removal of grain stores.

Fighting is in progress on the Sereth lines but without particular de- free from war contributions. velopment, while on the Moldavian

Business and Finance....... Pages 12-13

Stock Market Quotations London Money Market Condition Prosperity May Continue Indefinitely

Pressure on Steel Mills Continues Weather Report

Fashions and the Household....Page 16
A Glimpse of Salem's Interior Carving
Dressmaking as a Fine Art

General News—
Allies and Peace Question.....

Massachusetts Inauguration Exercises Mexican Case in President's Hands.. Norwegtan Coal Problem Peace Note in Senate.....

Position in Greece
Campaign for Peace in Germany...
Japan's Export Trade
Negro Taking Place of Immigrants.
Winnipeg City Plant a Success...
World Peace on Way, Says W. J.

The Massachusetts Legislature

Inquiry About Coal Monsieur Briand Intervenes

Dividends Declared

Notes and Comments

Official War Reports

European War-

NIAGARA FALLS WATER POWER RESOLUTION UP

OF PRESIDENT, House Passes Bill but No Quorum Debate Delays Measure -Aye and No Vote Refused

WASHINGTON, D. C .- The House ance of Protocol by Carranza today took up the resolution which already has passed the Senate to authorize additional diversion of water purposes. By a voice vote the resolu-WASHINGTON, D. C .- The Mexican tion was declared passed. Representasituation is in President Wilson's the ayes and noes, which was refused hands. The United States commis- by a vote of 28 to 132. Mr. Keating, sioners made both written and verbal in a further effort to get a record

be at least one more meeting of the United States and Mexican commis- the diversion of 4400 additional cubic sioners. It is assumed that the reply feet per second upon approval of the

amount is expected to have been con-Mr. Keating's first attempt was to order the bill recommitted and have seriously considered. A report by added to it a provision to charge the army officers as to an advisable plan power companies \$1 per horsepower for such withdrawal is unofficially for all water diverted. This was ruled House last evening. His visit is con-

The roll call resulted in the adopthat etiff opposition will be mar-It will be made plain to the world, shaled against passage of the bill to when the troops are withdrawn from be considered later, to authorize per-Mexico, that this is not done as a re- manent diversion of Niagara water sult of any demands of the Carranza and that the power companies are ungovernment, but from considerations likely to be allowed permanently to

NEW WAR LOAN TO APPEAL TO THREE CLASSES

Special Cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau LONDON, England (Thursday)exchequer bonds.

000 of treasury bills. Both these peace matter, saying that no move of classes will undoubtedly avail themimprovement in understanding will solves of conversion rights which the soon follow. He was United States have loan is sure to contain, although numerous holders of treasury bills siderable unfavorable opinion of the will not conver, as they carry their Finally, the loan should attract a

substantial amount of fresh money, of which a considerable sum appears in sight. The city expects the issue will bear 5 per cent interest at the price of 95 with 10 years currency. Certain sections believe subscribers will be given the option for purchasing the loan free of income tax, with a proportionate reduction in the interest rate. but there is a large section who consider there are difficulties which make this impracticable.

POLISH PEOPLE TOLD TO OBEY GERMAN ORDERS

Special Cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau BERLIN, Germany (Thursday)-The tion, especially in the rural districts, have any authority over Poland or that ! ties. Poland is completely independent and

He appeals to the patriotism of flank the Germans under General von every one to obey the regulations is-Gerok are still endeavoring to turn sued by the German authorities at ATTACKS ON DRAMA Gerok are still endeavoing to turn present representing the Polish authorities.

Women's Farm in England......

New Members in Congress ... 3
Spain and Clerical Issues ... 3
Chamber of Commerce Meeting ... 5
Voting System of Illinois Aids "Wets" 5

Sealers of Weights and Measures... News of the Water Front School Committee The Real Estate Market

Jugo-Slavs and Austria-Hungary 11

The Spinnery, Windemere, England ... 3

A. Literary Causerle English and American Literary Notes

Music Page 9
"Three Kings" at Opera House Misses Presel in Piano Recital Special Articles—
By Other Editors 11
Pagnic in the News 11

The Home Forum
The Source of All Being
Gogol Tells of a Morning Call

MONITOR INDEX FOR TODAY

Illustrations-

ALLIED POWERS MAY GIVE ONLY

Likelihood Is They Will Outline Conditions in Contrast to Special Cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau German Note, Which Was

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from Niagara Falls for commercial Special Cable to The Christian Science expected that the Allied note to President Wilson will be published two or three days after the President reports to the President late Wednes- vote, then made the point of no has received it. There seems a likelihood that the Allies, besides travers-In a complicated parliamentary sit- ing the ground of responsibility for uation, Mr. Keating succeeded in get-the war, will emphasize their only col. The only official statement forth-

Col. House Sees President

Personal Friend and Adviser Closeted With Mr. Wilson Special to The Christian Science Monitor

from its Washington Bureau WASHINGTON, D. C .- Col. E. M. House, the President's personal friend and adviser, arrived at the White. sidered to be connected with the President's plan of bringing about an end of the war The essential facts that confront the President at the moment

are these: . The Entente reply to his peace note. will leave the situation exactly the same as before the German proposals were made, Dec. 12, because the Central Powers' proposals have been rejected and Germany has not made known her proposed terms that are prerequisite to a conference.

It is not presumed by the friends of the Administration, or by those conversant with the President's anxiety to bring about an end of the war, that Details concerning the approaching he will fail to make further overtures, new Government war loan issue are if any possible loophole presents itself in the reply of the Entente to his note. being jealously guarded, nevertheless The conferences with Colonel House market opinion has arrived at certain are expected to develop what step shall conclusions with respect to the terms be taken next by this Government. of emission which it considers the It has proved interesting to many prospectus will include. The loan here to note that from the German will appeal to three classes of the Embassy came the frank statement community. First the holders of some yesterday that it is fully expected there £900,000,000 of existing 41/2 per cent that the President will send another

Second, holders of some £1,100,000,- however, will not comment on the

(Continued on page four, column one) ARBITRATION

OF RAILWAY DISPUTES HEARING

man Does 'Not Believe in Compulsory Action

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Washington Bureau putes.

Vossische Zeitung learns that General council, discussed the Canadian dis- stated the purposes of the convention. von Beseler warns the Polish popula- putes act and its application to United Senator Cavanagh of Middlesex offered against believing the proclamation of any form of compulsory arbitration officials-elect that the convention was Nov. 5 means that Germans no longer would meet our railway labor difficul- ready for the inauguration. It was

> Mr. Emery declared that the rights pointed. of Congress are far greater over comience would be adversely affected.

GERMAN FOOD SUPPLY

Special Cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau -A semi-official Berlin telegram says this year's grain harvest exceeds last year's by 1,500,000 tons and a good for the potato deficiency, while the 40 per cent reduction of barley for FRANCE DENIES Literature Page 8
New School in Belgium
Mr. Root as Shaper of Colonial Policy
Examination of Immigration in U. S.
Manufacture of Historical Pata
A. Literary Causerie on an improvement in the milk and fat supply, especially as Rumanian booty guarantees a great improvement in fodder supply.

MORE VESSELS SUNK LONDON, England (Thursday)-The list of ships sunk, reported today, includes three Norwegian vessels and one Swedish ship

ATHENS HEARS ONLY PART OF

TERMS OF PEACE Although Britain Insisted on Note Being Published in Full Only Portions Appeared

PIRAEUS, Greece (Thursday)-Al-Entirely Negative in Character though the British Legation, it is understood, insisted on the Entente note being published in Athens in its entirety, the newspaper Embros, which expresses official views, quotes only LONDON, England (Thursday)-It the preamble correctly. Only one-fhird of the first clause is given and in quoting the second the Embros omits the words "north of the Isthmus of quested by Senator Lodge of Mass-Corinth," the whole of the third clause is dropped after the phrase "restoration of Allied controls" and the Allies demands for release of Venizelists accused of high treason are omitted. Further, it does not publish Entente statements reserving full liberty of

French Agent Named

tude should cause further complaint.

PARIS, France (Thursday)-The Government has appointed M. de Billy councilor of the French Embassy in Rome, to be French diplomatic agent

Blockade to Continue

LONDON, England (Thursday)-The Allied blockade of Greece is still in force and will remain so until the Greek Government complies with all

ECONOMY URGED Powers, will be a restatement of the Entente position, but in more friendly phrases. A rejection of his process. HIS INAUGURAL

His Lieutenant and Members ous field of European negotiations." Sworn Into Office Today United States, he termed unwise.

Recommending social insurance, a home for the Governor along the lines posed conference was desired by Gerof the John Hancock residence, mili- many to include only the belligerent tary training in the schools, larger nations, eliminating from their delib-powers for the Gas and Electric Light gardless of their close interest in Commission and continuation of a a peace settlement. policy of economy, Governor Samuel

war loan and of some £300,000,000 of note unless the forthcoming reply shall second term before a Joint convention preventing future world wars, but be a flat refusal. Secretary Lansing, of the two branches of the Legisla- wishes to hold this proposal of worldture today in the chamber of the wide effect in abeyance until a more House of Representatives.

eight members of the executive were struggle, also was pointed out in also sworn into office, President Henry strong terms. Wells of the Senate administering the Mr. Lodge called attention to the oaths of office to all the officials, and terms of the Entente reply, calling Secretary of State Albert P. Langtry the German proposal a sham and formally proclaiming them duly quali- stating that the German attitude of

National Civic Federation Chair- large as in recent years, witnessed of Europe alone. the inaugural ceremonies. The balconies were reserved for ladies and were nearly filled. 'Mrs. McCall with invited guests occupied the middle of the Speaker's gallery,

State officials, representatives in Boston of foreign governments and WASHINGTON, D. C.—The legal as- special guests of the Governor, inpects of strikes instituted by labor cluding Governor Whitman of New employed in interstate commerce in York, had seats near the speaker's the United States and the powers of rostrum. As usual, the main aisle Congress to prevent such strikes pend- was thronged with guests for whom ing investigation, were discussed be- no seating space could be provided. fore the Senate Interstate Commerce It was just 12 o'clock when Sergeant.
Committee today. The committee has at-Arms Pedrick announced "the Hon-

under consideration President Wilson's orable Senate" and they were escorted plans for arbitration of railway dis- to their seats amid the applause of the members of the House who were R. M. Easley, chairman of the Na- standing. President Wells took the tional Civic Federation's executive chair of the joint convention. He States railways. He did not believe an order for a committee to notify the adopted and the committee was ap-

At 12:08 the Notification Committee binations of employees than over the returned with the message that the individual worker, though he held that officials-elect would attend upon the the Government could compel any em- convention forthwith. Very soon the This bureau is further able to say that ployee engaged in interstate com- sergeant-at-arms announced the honmerce, to give reasonable notice be- orable chief justice and the associate fore quitting his employer's service, justices of the Supreme Judicial when the public safety and conven- Court and the honorable chief justice and the associate justices of the Superior Court. These were escorted to their seats near the front, the convention applauding and standing. Admiral Robert E. Peary, the Arctic

AMSTERDAM, Holland (Thursday) explorer, was escorted in alone by a (Continued on page seven, column one)

[Governorf McCall's inaugural address will be found on page 6.]

PARIS, France (Thursday) - The act. On this point the Senator said: French Ministry of Marine says the report that the French battleship approval to the President's note, Verite has been torpeloed by a sub- which, as I shall proceed to show, goes

BERLIN, Germany (Thursday), by cording to a dispatch to the Zuricher Post from Milan. The Verite had been severely damaged near Malta on the occasion of a previous attack.

SENATOR LODGE ALLIES DEMANDS ASKS PRESIDENT FOR ALL FACTS

Peace Terms of Central Powers Should Be Laid Before Congress, He Says, if They Have Reached White House

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, D: C .- President achusetts, speaking on the peace terms of the Central Powers, to say if such terms actually are in the possession of the White House, as alleged in a Budapest dispatch widely published in the United States today.

action if the Greek Government's atti-This dispatch attributes to Count Andrassy, former Premier of Hungary, the assertion in a speech that Mr. Wilson knows the German terms and Special Cable to The Christian Science that the Entente can learn them from the President

Senator Lodge declared that if the President desired the assistance of the Senate in negotiating with the European powers in the peace situation. to the Greek Provisional Government. Mr. Wilson should have placed before that body the full information on the subject that may be in the hands of the White House.

"This contemplated leap in the dark," said the Senator referring to the proposed action of the Senate on the Hitchcock resolution to indorse the President's peace terms note to the belligerents, "I deem most unwise. We should move with extreme caution and not give our indorsement of a course which abandons our traditional policy with only a few hours of de-

Nothing in the German note asking for a peace conference, said Mr. Lodge, whose views on international questions are highly respected by authorities on the subject, and nothing in the Massachusetts Chief Executive, Entente reply to that note, justines Congress in embarking upon the peril-

of the Executive Council Are neither party has requested of the To enter into negotiations which

The Senator laid especial emphasis on the consideration of the proposition outlined in the German request for a peace conference, that the pro-

The fact that Germany has stated W. McCall was inaugurated for a its unwillingness at this time to enter into a discussion of possible means for convenient season, that is after the Lieut.-Gov. Calvin Coolidge and the conclusion of the present European

seeking peace on its own terms, terms A large audience, though not so of a victor, was based on the war map

In reaching his discussion of the propriety of the Senate acting on the proposed resolution, Mr. Lodge declared that, when Congress is called to act in support of the administration's course, it should insist on previously having placed before it the full information in the possession of the President. He said:

"We ought to know the ground of action before acting. We ought to have the same information which the President has. The President may be better informed on this situation than we are, but thus far I see nothing to justify the Senate entering the perilous field of European negotiations.

"If the United States is to follow its traditional policy it will maintain friendly relations with all nations of the world. We do not want, at the end of the present struggle, to be alone in the world, without a single friendly nation."

Reports from various sources that the President has received the terms proposed by Germany are flatly denied in quarters' that would know of the presence of such terms in Washington. no other move will be made until the answer to the President's note is received from the Entente Allies.

Interest in this phase of the international situation centered about the session of the Senate yesterday in a debate on the Hitchcock resolution indorsing the President's note. Senator Lodge made an analysis of the note. basing his argument on the fact that the note had been misinterpreted the world over as a pro-German move. He declared that the world had been brought to this conclusion because of the sending of it at the time of the German peace proposals and because SHIP. TORPEDOED in a German newspaper a signed statethe German Ambassador had published ment in laudation of the President's

"We are expected to give our full marine near Malta, is absolutely false. far beyond any proposition of merely bringing the belligerents together, said Senator Lodge. "The President wireless to Sayville—The French bat-tleship Verite has been torpedoed in the Mediterranean see, near Malta, ac-cording to a dispatch to the Zuricher far as one of the belligerents is concerned, has failed. We have no rea-son to suppose from reports that come

WORLD PEACE IS ON THE WAY SAYS W. J. BRYAN

Tells Memphis City Club That President Wilson's Note to the Powers Marks the Beginning of Movement

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Southern Bureau

MEMPHIS, Tenn.-World peace is reviously, during an address at the rate, unless in case of actual kings.

Discussing peace prospects with a ce Monitor, the former Secretary of State said: "I think the President has done the only thing a neutral could properly do. It is not the place of the United States to recommend terms, even if we were in a better sition than we are, to know what erms to put forward. The parties themselves may not be able to state now what they may be willing to accept after negotiations have been opened. It is natural that each side gerated form, because it is easier to ce than to increase demands; the st price is always named first, and the lowest price is only named when there seems a good chance of

Public opinion will have its influence in moderating the demands. When a war is beginning, all the ins tend to divide nations engaged in the war. When peace is beng considered, all the influences tend to bring war to an end, excepting, of se, the professional soldiers and the manufacturers of war supplies. ictories are seldom complete enough o satisfy the professional soldier's se of honor, and of course, war neans profit to the manufacturer of ons. But to everybody else peace is preferable and war is only egarded by them as a last resort, and ace is welcomed as soon as it can ed. War arouses such bitteress that it is difficult for the parties ngaged to deal directly with each her, and each side fears that any es may seem like confessions of weakness. It is the business of utral nations, acting as friends of ooth parties, to try and get the waring is to state the terms upon which ssible. Our nation has done his, and it is not likely that either ide will refuse to state its terms. o do so would be to assume responsifility for continuing the war without sing to the world the ends which the belligerent has in view and his position would hardly be tenable in this day and age.'

'Is the position altered by the Enerence without stating terms is equiv- finance. alent to an admission that they will

Taking up the prohibition issue, the think of the views expressed in some from the manufacture and sale of r, which would come with national prohibition?"

"I take no stock in any such views." ord to surrender \$450,000,000 a year in time of war, we could afford to surrender in time of peace, the revenue which we derive from the liquor raffic. It would be a very humiliatssion to say that our country is unable to collect its taxes from perity and is drawn to the extremity of collecting from the unortunates who waste their money in

nation," he continued, "could afford to sell to any set of men the right to produce paupers, criminals nd insane, no matter what price was aid. If we are in such desperate straits that we must put a price on crime, it would be better to license ars than liquor dealers. They willing to turn over a larger heir business is not so injurious to he public. The burglar only takes ance of \$2,438,379 with which personal property which he finds lying expenses until April 1, 1917. the house, while the liquor dealer os the home of husband, and father, and son, and would take the wife, mother and daughter as well but for

on Boston's recent "wet" majority, the Nebraskan said: "Of course, I am greatly disappointed, but I am hardly in a position to discuss the hether the vote in detail would furlanation. However, that

Mr. Bryan said that in the last three years things have come that are more important than all; that he yet hoped to see three things accomplished—equal suffrage, prohibition and world peace.

plause in Memphis," he remarked, because my recollection is that you were not pioneers in the movement I was in Louisville the other night. There, in the center of the liquor influence. I saw determined men pledge themselves to drive the saloon and the distilleries from the land."

In connection with his statement mentioned above to the effect that eventually a declaration of war by Congress must the submitted to the electorate, except in case of actual invasion, Mr. Bryan said:

"By the time an amendment to the Constitution requiring this is adopted, the women of the country will be voting. You may as well get ready for woman suffrage; it is coming. They deserve the ballot. Lay aside all other reasons and remember that n the way, and President Woodrow when men turned down Woodrow Wilson's note to the powers marks Wilson the women rallied to him and the beginning of it, said William Jen- gave us four more years of Wilson lings Bryan to The Christian Science and a Democratic Administration. lonitor during a visit to Memphis. They voted for Wilson because they did not want their boys sent to Mex-City Club, Mr. Bryan pre- ico to bleach upon the sands there, licted that the people of the United simply to enrich a few speculators. States would soon or late adopt an They voted for Wilson because they ent to the Constitution provid- did not want their boys sent across ing that a declaration of war by Con- the seas to die on a European battlegress must be submitted to the elec- field in the settlement of disputes of

"I am not afraid that the vote of a woman would make us less parepresentative of The Christian triotic," he assured the club members, "if the time should ever come when the honor of our nation is at stake. I will not be afraid of a woman's

NATIONAL SINGLE. TAX LEAGUE TO BE ORGANIZED

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Western Bureau

CINCINNATI, O .- That indications point to the formation of a National Single Tax League when the Provi- authorizing a first expenditure of \$3,- the farm never has any difficulty in sional National Single Tax Committee 250,000 for the construction of a obtaining labor. The villagers have meets in New York City Jan. 3 and 4, is the trend of announcement by Daniel Kiefer, chairman of the committee, who says that in the first 1400 replies to letters sent out regarding the proposed national league, there were assurances of \$21,000 toward the desired \$50,000.

"The present is the most crucial time of organized single tax activity," writes Mr. Kiefer. "The movement is graduating into an era of self-government and self-help that promises a tremendous gain in effective sentiment for the unshackling of human effort. Enrollment as a charter constituent in this association must, in the next few years, afford the members lasting gratification."

It is explained that the crisis confronting the single tax movement is brought about by the very growth of the movement itself. The Fels Fund Commission, through which Mr. and Mrs. Feis have given so liberally, ceased to exist Dec. 31, 1916. This step is taken because Mrs. Fels was convinced that further subsidy would be from the city, transmission lines into the Agricultural College training, for ente's refusal to consider a con- a detriment to the movement; that the the city to a terminal and transform- they can get tuition at the farm as well erence without terms being stated?" movement had now "grown up" and ing station, a feeder system to subtated?" movement had now grown up and in stations, a least system to sub-ted Mr. its future development would depend stations, and a distributing sys-led Mr. when the double stimulus of self-gov- tem from substations to consum-is that she should cultivate the land.

Through interviews and correspondstate terms when Germany's terms ence the provisional committee has power is in active service. Prepara-pendent if she wishes to be so, and been seeking to learn the general sen- tion has been made also for a further timent regarding the formation of the expansion up to 100,000 horsepower. erviewer asked: "What do you National Single Tax League to continue the movement. It is hoped to be larters as to the effect of the cut- able to spend \$50,000 a year in orting off of the \$235,000,000 annual rev- ganization, lectures, publicity, publicaie the Government now derives tions and campaign assistance. Members of the provisional committee, which meets in New York, are Daniel Kiefer, chairman; George A. Briggs, Otto Cullman, Benjamin Doblin, A. B. vas the reply. "If Russia could af- du Pont, Francis I. du Pont, Frederic C. Howe, C. H. Ingersoll, Jackson H. Ralston, Lincoln Steffens, W. S. U'ren.

NEBRASKA BUDGET APPROPRIATIONS

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Western Bureau

totaling \$8,793,945 with which to run the various State offices and departments for two years beginning April 1, 1917, will be asked at the coming bentures, and installments to depresession of the State Legislature by Governor John H. Morehead. The Legislature appropriated \$7,646,119 for the same purpose two years ago, and of that amount there remains a bal- ities Commissioner of the Province. ance of \$2,438,379 with which to meet

The Governor also submits a statement of income of the State during the biennium and the estimated income for the next two years. The appropriation estimates for the vari-Asked for an expression of opinion ous departments represent the requests made by the head of each department.

The estimated income for the enrst unfavorable vote that we \$873,239.63 to the normal schools, building fund.

LOITERERS TO BE ARRESTED

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Western Bureau

CITY LIGHTING PLANT PAYING INSTITUTION

Least One Public Utility

private company for lighting the capable of doing best on a farm. streets and city buildings, installed a Plowing is man's work, and so is cartsteam generating plant of its own and ing. Women show a peculiar fitness hould state its demands in exag- Provisional Committee to Meet service for streets and city buildings are gentle and animals are very quick only. This project proved successful to know. Why should women be digin New York Expected to Ad- and in 1905 the City Council author- ging trenches when they can be prunvance Proposed Association ized the preliminary work on the ing fruit trees and doing it far betlarger project of providing a municiter? It is the skilled work on farms pally owned service for the entire city. Early in the following year the result of the preliminary work was reported to the City Council and a by-law was prepared and submitted to the people municipal hydro-electrical system. This by-law was passed and construc-

tion work started the same year. The private company had already put under construction a hydro-electrical plant and this was put into service the same year that the by-law idea and are now quite willing to help authorizing the construction of the in the hayfield or in fruit picking. municipal plant was submitted to the people. At the same time the company also reduced its rates to contime to see two of the small-holdings, sumers about one-half. The municipal after first visiting the cowsheds and proposition was, however, pushed for- the stalls. Since pupils are taken on cost, to give its first service. When of ordinary farm conditions. And so the city first offered its service to con- at Heathfield, all the old sheds are sumers it fixed the rates at practically made use of to the best advantage. other purposes a scale of rates that the animals. The small-holdings are works down as low as one-half cent. a very important part of the coopera-The private company immediately low- tive scheme, for they are the means ered its rates again to meet the rates of giving to the land the cultivators offered by the city.

hydro-generating plant located at a their training at the farm, or merely point on the Winnipeg River 78 miles outside applicants with or without erating plant has a capacity of 50,000 or hires laborers, is a matter for President Wilson and Viscount Grey. horsepower, of which 30,000 horse- her to decide. She is totally inde-

The capital expenditure on the whole system to date has been about \$7,500,000, which was obtained principally from the sale of 30-year and 40-year debentures put on the market visited was fortunate in the possession

The operation of the plant for the first two years resulted in a deficit We reached this holding across a of \$140,000, but during the third year, when the number of consumers had risen to 27,000 and 54,000,000 kilowatthours was being generated annually, pigs, installed in sheds opened to light a profit began to show which gradually and air. Some of the Heathfield pigs increased and did away with the deficit in a little more than two years. With live semi-free lives in an inclosed bit go on fighting. If the enemy rejected 35,000 consumers and 75,000,000 kilo- of forest land. The occupant of the watt hours being generated annually there is at present an annual profit plow that morning and we went to LINCOLN, Neb. - Appropriations and surplus of about \$100,000. This surplus is what remains after paying all operating and maintenance expenses, interest on debentures, installments to sinking fund for retiring deciation reserve to cover plant depreciation. There has now been set aside in the sinking fund and depreciation reserve over \$1,000,000. These figures have been verified by the Public Util-

LUMBER ORDERS FOR BRITISH COLUMBIA

Special to The Christian Science Monitor Government has let several good sized its own produce and that of the contracts for British Columbia lum-One represents an order for 7,000,000 feet, worth \$100,000, the first suing two years is given as \$11,015,980, shipment to be made in March, the on in detail, for I have of which \$4,832,957.69 is apportioned second in May, the British Admiralty ng but totals and do not know to the general fund, \$1,597,699.80 to supply the means of transportathe school general fund, \$1,655,990.59 tion. Another order of 3,000,000 feet to the university maintenance fund, is expected, to be sent by rail to St. John, N. B., thence by boat to Eng-\$100,000 to the agricultural schools land. Two Victoria firms have a conand \$1,045,475.61 to the university tract for the manufacture of shell casés, to the value of \$150,000.

UNIVERSITY DAYLIGHT SHOPS

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Western Bureau

WOMEN'S FARM ON COOPERATIVE BASIS IN ENGLAND

By special correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, England-On asking the

way from one of the Heathfield willagers to the Wcmen's Cooperative Canadian City of Winnipeg Farm, we got the prompt reply that the "lady farmers" lived down the Demonstrates Feasibility of road a distance of about two miles. Municipal Ownership of at formant. Thus encouraged we covered the last two miles of our drive through the gray and gold of Sussex woods and downs. We entered the Special to The Christian Science Monitor farm, not without some trepidation, Special to The Christian Science Monitor WINNIPEG, Man.-Eleven years ago for we were mere ignorant inquirers, Winnipeg consumers were paying for wise—are apt to be a little alarming. electrical service at a scale of rates We were soon at our ease, however, kilowatt-hour. At the present time few minutes' conversation which we this service is being supplied at a scale director, before going the round of reduction represents the difference be- the wide and practical idea of coopertween a steam generated service sup- ation which formed the working basis plied by a private company and that only in its economic scheme, but also electrical installations have proven opportunity for the work of both men economical, but Winnipeg furnishes an and women and when these farms beexample of one successfully developed come the rule and not the exception, and operated, and, to that extent, agriculture will be on a sounder basis has demonstrated the feasibility of and the problem of farm labor on a municipal ownership of public util- fair way to solution. "I am often asked if women can plcw," said Miss The first step that led up to the Emerson, "and my reply is, they can present development was taken in learn, but why should they plow when 1900, when the city, believing that it there are men to do it? Let women was paying an exorbitant price to the do what they have proved themselves undertook to supply its own lighting for looking after-stock. The women that women are fitted for. To set them to a laborer's job is simply to waste their capabilities.'

Quite significant is the fact which we gleaned from Miss Emerson that learned to appreciate the "lady farmers" and are always ready to give a hand at harvest time or whenever extra help is required. This applies to the women as well. At first they felt critical at women doing men's

We had not much more than an hour to spend at the farm, and only had ward and five years later was suf- the farm, it is thought practical that ficiently completed, within estimated they should be taught to make the best what they are at present, namely, 3 Simply and without undue expense. cents net for domestic lighting, and for sanitary conditions are realized for all which it needs. Small-holders may The municipal system consists of a either be pupils who have finished

> yet she has the farm at her back should she require aid, either in cultivating her land or in disposing of its produce. The small-holders have each their own cottages, built for them, or which they build themselves of an old Seventeenth Century farmhouse with wide chimney corners, immense beams and lattice windows. newly plowed field and had the opportunity, while our guide went ahead. of admiring some young Tamworth are, we were told, to be allowed to farm had had her horses out with the see the animals in their stalls.

Another and more typical smallholding was one designed and built by its occupant on a swell of the Down with views which must have been glorious, but which, owing to the mist, could not be seen that morning. The cottage was one-storied and made of concrete, entirely damp-proof -both walls and roof-its owner assured us. It had cheerful sun-colored walls and a cozy kitchen with a bak-

ing oven. Altogether a very complete and attractive modern cottage set in a garden dug in the hillside. The produce is sold by the owner to the farm which will take any quantity, however VANCOUVER, B. C .- The British small, and dispose of it along with other small-holders, either locally or on the London market. This is another important feature of the cooperative scheme. Without it smallholdings would be impracticable, for in present highly organized commercial conditions it would be very difficult to dispose of the small quantities

produced The farm has scope for from eight to ten pupils who live in the farmhouse itself. At present there are not more than four, since war circumstances have interfered with the supply. A hurried and impossible

CAMPAIGN FOR PEACE CARRIED ON IN GERMANY

Vorwaerts as Vehicle for Ex-

BERLIN, Germany-Following upon clared, shared the views thus the Chancellor's latest reference to the aims of the war in his speech that netted from 12 to 15 cents per and very much interested. In the before the main committee of the cent of the German Socialists them-Reichstag, shortly after the proclamation of the kingdom of Poland, Herr that nets from 3 to one-half cent. This the premises, we were impressed by Scheidemann, the Socialist majority leader, has been openly carrying on German cause abroad.

Even, the Berliner Tageblatt, while medium of the Vorwarts, and claiming supplied by a municipal hydro-electric generating plant. Not all hydro-lems. On a cooperative farm there is The campaign, taken in conjunction with the running fire of criticism and protest from Conservative and Na-

tional Liberal, and also from Socialist minority quarters with which it is being met, furnishes an epitome, as it were, of the attitude of the various parties toward the question of peace and of war aims at the present timein so far, at least as that attitude is correctly defined in their public utterances. The campaign opened with an article from Herr Scheidemann in the Vorwarts on "Defense and Peace," which began with a quotation from the ministerial speech referred to, to the effect that Germany was waging a war of defense, and had never claimed. and never desired, to be doing otherwise. This, wrote Herr Scheidemann, was a confirmation of what had been said over and over again by German Socialists, hence there was agreement as to the fundamentals from the summit of the state to its The question then arose as to how

long the war was to go on. All the belligerents were agreed that it must do so until they had made sure that their sacrifices had not been in vain. It was vain, however, to look for a decisive victory on either side in such a war of coalitions as the present. The conquest of Alsace-Lorraine, the advancement of the French frontier to the Rhine was as wild a dream as the war aims of the six German industrial unions, and the Russian demand for Silesia and East Prussia. For Germany the fact of having successfully perior opponents would be victory enough, for that would mean that she her political independence and freedom of economic development. Chancellor, truly, had formerly talked of "practical guarantees" in the west just as other belligerents had demanded similar guarantees, but these could best be attained by a treaty capable of establishing a lasting peace. In Germany this subject had been publicly discussed less perhaps than anywhere else, but it existed and was His simultaneous demand for the free, dom of the seas could also only be yen for imports. settled by negotiation, not on the

battlefield. it only as a war of defense. 3. She had never thought of annexing Belgium. 4. She was ready to join an international league for the maintenance of peace. These declarations proto negotiate, and if the enemy were not intent on crushing Germany and would be content to be satisfied with the same results as she was willing the neutral attempt at mediation. which could not now be long in coming, he would have assumed before all the world the responsibility for the continuation of the war.

In reply to the attacks made on this article, the Vorwarts announced editorially that it had devoted itself to "serving the cause of peace by unceasingly pointing out to other counness for peace negotiations." this readiness exists, it wrote, is clear enough from the Chancellor's declarations. That Germany will take nothing of Belgium or of France, that she is also ready to participate in a super-State organization for the discussion of peace, Herr von Bethmann Hollweg has also stated. On these points we we differ entirely from him.

turned to the charge à propos of the 000,000 yen over 19,000,000 yen of last altercation between Mr. Mason and year; machineries amounted to \$13.-Mr. Bonar Law in the House of Com- 000,000 yen, an advance of 5,000,000 mons as to whether the German Chan- yen over 8,000,000 yen of 1915. The cellor had formulated any peace conditions that did not postulate a Ger-man victory. This, the Vorwarts de-they formed raw materials, further, clared, was a unique opportunity for fron materials necessary for the shipthe Chancellor to make a further, and building industry and the machineries as definite as, possible a statement on demanded due to the expansion and the subject, and it went on to recall establishment of enterprises. that after celebrating the German suc cess at the battle of the Skager Rack, Herr von Bethmann-Hollweg added: the price of commodities of import and ition and world peace.
In an address at the Memphis City
The the former Secretary of State
puched upon prohibition, and his replarks in this respect were greeted
with cheers. His expression of the
shops to see the saloon driven from
hope to see the saloon driven from
the land was received with enthustars.

Special to the Cursain Bureau
Springfield, o.—As a result of
the urgent demand for labor on street
projects and in the shops, the city
everify has been quadrupled since the
operative company. The lessons
that land was received with enthustreets. Those who do not care to
streets. Those who do not care
to work will be considered nuisances.

Springfield has issued an
order to the Police Department to arrest all men found loitering on the
streets. Those who do not care
to work will be considered nuisances.

Springfield has issued an
order to the Police Department to arrest all men found loitering on the
streets. Those who do not care
to work will be considered nuisances.

The Home of
the declarations. If a man says "I am
the learnt many times over before any learner can feel proficient
in the tilling of the land.

The Home of
the constant many times over before any learner can feel proficient
in the tilling of the land.

The Home of
the urgent demand for labor on street
projects and in the shops, the city
mean to negotiate with England unmean to negotiate with England unmoney is about \$1 per cent but in
money is about \$1 per cen England is not yet beaten, is not yet export goods. Therefore, there is not

Herr Scheidemann's argument that a successful defense alone would be victory enough, the Vorwarts added: As we are fighting only for this victory, we can conclude peace any day that the enemy is ready to recognize the simple fact that we are not conquered that questions such as Mr. Mason's in pressing Views, Which He the Commons, and Mr. Wilson's re-Says Chancellor Approves important than the lengthy articles appearing in certain German papers.

Nine-tenths of the German nation. Herr Scheidemann subsequently de forth, a statement which drew forth a storm of denial from the Conservative press, which declared that 90 per selves were for the retention of Belgium, and insisted that his campaign Negro population of Chicago. A. L.

views and intentions of the governto his point. "I have only, as it is open to everyone to do, drawn from the Chancellor's utterances such con-I think fundamentally differently from Herr von Bethmann-Hollweg on many things is nevertheless quite comprehensible, for I am a Social Democrat. deep regret, is not. . . . The organs of the Right want to compromise the Chancellor by naming him in the same breath with me; the organs of the socalled extreme Left want to compromise me by coupling me with the Chancellor. . . . Notwithstanding, -I will not allow myself to be deprived of the right of drawing conclusions which I am persuaded must be drawn if one is intent on interpreting the Imperial Chancellor's utterances loyally."

Let the English Government, he concluded on this occasion, inquire of Herr von Bethmann-Hollweg, who has plainly enough indicated his readiness for peace, whether he is not ready to conclude peace on a basis such as I sketched in the Reichstag session of Oct. 11 of this year. The reply of the Imperial Chancellor would assuredly make an end of all doubts on both sides of the channel.

JAPAN'S EXPORTS GREATLY EXCEED defended herself against vastly su- THE IMPORT TRADE

would retain her territorial integrity, European Situation Is Said to for advancement. Most of them come

has in the past eleven months reached throughout the world, and on Nov. 9 988,000,000 yen, and imports 600,007,- them more valuable in the South.

the Imperial Chancellor declared himthe Imperial Chancellor declared himsaid. A refusal to consider a conforence without station to consider a conforence with the conforence vious year the increase was 351,000,-000 yen for exports and 189,000,000 labor agent of this city went down to

> Of the export commodities the chief The Chancellor's declarations, wrote are: Raw silk, cotton yarn, cotton He got out with difficulty, in fact. Herr Scheidemann, could be summar- fabrics and hosiery, porcelain, matches bought his way out. A few days ago ized as follows: 1. Germany did not and copper. The total amount of raw I got a letter from a Negro asking me want the war. 2. She was conducting silk exported from January is valued at 237,000,000 yen which, when compared to 134,000,000 yen of the previous year shows an increase 103 --000,000 yen. The total of cotton yarns, a good deal like the European immivided a basis for the negotiation of cotton fabrics and cotton hosiery is grant. He speaks English, but he peace, if the other side were willing 145,000,000 yen, which, when com- needs to get in step with his city." pared to the 102,000,000 yen of the previous year shows an increase of 43,000,000 yen. Porcelain totaled 10,-000,000 and compared to the 6,000,000 to accept, there was no necessity to of 1915, the surplus is 4,000,000 yen. Matches, 18,000,000 yen and compared to 1915's 13,000,000 the increase is 5,-000,000 yen. Copper figured at 56,000, 000 yen and in 1915 40,000,000 yen, a balance of 16,000,000 yen. The above extraordinary affluence in export trade may justly be said to be the fruits of the present European situation.

As concerns the principal commodities of import, there are: seed cotton, tries the German Government's readi- ginned cotton, wool, iron ores, rods That and plates and machineries. The comparison and difference of the corresponding period of the present and past years are: Seed cotton and ginned cotton, 251,000,000 yen to last year's 200,000,000 yen, an increase of 51,000, 000 yen; wool totaled 31,000,000 yer which, when compared to 28,000,000 ven shows a surplus of 3,000,000 yen: agree with him as emphatically as iron ore, 15,000,000 yen, an increase of possible, even though on many others 9,000,000 yen over 6,000,000 yen of the we differ entirely from him.

The following day the Vorwärts rewas 56,000,000 yen, an increase of 37,above imports were partly affected by

What must be considered in view of this increased value is the rise in

is impossible that he can mean "I will negotiate with the enemy only when he acknowledges himself conquered." Then, reverting again to TAKING PLACE OF IMMIGRANT

Socialist Majority Leader Uses And it went on to express the hope Chicago Population Shows Considerable Increase by Influx From Southern Cities for Industrial Work

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Western Bureau

CHICAGO, Ill. - The northward flow of Negroes, drawn by high wages, due to the lapsing of immigrant labor. has brought a large increase to the was impairing public confidence in the Jackson, secretary of the Wabash Ave-Government, and doing harm to the nue Y. M. C. A., a Negro directing an institution the major part of the work appreciating the excellence of Herr of which is among the Negroes, esti-Scheidemann's motives; observed that mates the addition to Chicago's Negro population at 10,000 to 15,000 over what were here last year. As Chicago ment and the Chancellor." Nothing in 1915 had between 45,000 and 50,000 daunted, however, the Socialist ma- Negroes, it is a fair guess that the jority leader has continued to stick South in the last 12 months has contributed 20 per cent or thereabouts to Chicago's so-called "black belt." It clusions as I held to be correct," he is difficult to get any accurate figures wrote in the Vorwarts recently. "That on the city's Negro population today. Some workers in the neighborhood do not try to calculate it, believing that the census does not catch all the Neand the Imperial Chancellor, to my groes. The estimate of Mr. Jackson,

a Harvard man, is around 75,000. In the past, Chicago has been a rather attractive spot for the Negroes because of its liberal policy, especially in regard to schools. In business the Negro found himself handicapped here as elsewhere. In the stock yards, great employers of labor, the Negro has been of service in most of the plants only in time of emergency, but today, Mr. Jackson reports, Swift & Co., about the only people who employed Negroes, find their example is copied to the extent of a total of some 7000 colored men at work in the yards. Mr. Jackson adds that the situation

is looked on as permanent. At Gary, Ind., a large number of Negroes are employed at the steel mills. Inquiry at the South Chicago works of the Illinois Steel Company, however, shows that at the local mills they have taken no such hold. There are more than a year ago, but the figures are 29 in 1915 to 150 in 1916, which, of course, is very small.

'The class of newcomers is about the average one would find in any similar set," says Mr. Jackson. "There is a fair proportion of men looking from the South, from southern cities. Account in a Large Measure from Alabama, New Orleans, Missisfor the Marked Increase sippi and Texas, and a few from Georindustrial work, chiefly unskilled Special to The Christian Science Monitor labor, but gradually through promo-TOKIO, Japan-The surplus of tions some are coming into skilled Japanese export trade over imports work. People in my line hope this migration North will leave the newcomers here permanently. It is a the figure of 314,198,000 yen. The more equitable distribution, giving the gathering more and more advocates total export amount in the period, was Negro more money here and making

> precautions that are remindful of the old underground railroad. Recently a Florida to get some Negro laborers, and when he arrived found that another agent had just been fined \$1000. to buy him a ticket. He couldn't buy one himself because they wouldn't sell a through ticket North. Many of them make the trip in stages.

"The softhern Negro up North is

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SPAIN'S ACTION IS AWAITED ON **CLERICAL ISSUES**

Questions Relating to Church and State Again Show Indications of Taking Prominent Part in National Affairs

By The Christian Science Monitor special

MADRID, Spain - Many clerical questions of importance and signifince have been smoldering out of the public sight of late, and now there are signs of some eruption. Europe seems often almost to have forgotten its old taunt that Spain suffered unduly from its clerical intensity and that all could not be well with the State unless it shed some of its old traditions, while on the other hand we have also heard nothing of the difficulties that were reported upon with so much eagerness some years ago between King Alfonso, with a tendency, as it was perceived, to be some what anti-clerical, and the high authorities of the church.

The fact is that with little action in he matter by either side, and without even any discussion or special arguent bearing upon the great problems, there are certain indications that a large part of the religious quesion will settle itself by the process of the effluxion of time and the enlightent and change of thought that develop continually.

In many ways, no doubt, the church in Spain is still a dominant force, and it exercises the deepest influence upon the life of the people, but this obser-vation applies more to the country than to the large cities, and less to the latter than used to be the case. Many gentle but persistent influences are contesting with that of the church, and if, as some urge, the latter has been in the past one of the causes of the decadence of the country, it may not be to any serious extent in the way of its recovery. The political question as between Spain and France to make a present of the national other, which is very important, and it THE SPINNERY and the attitude of the clerical party Escorial to the popes does not seem to is that of the opponents of any such toward the European war have been have arisen. Of the many great won-increase, who declare that the total strong factors in the matter in re- ders of Spain, this amazing structure, amount granted by the State to the cent times, and will assist in some of which its prime originator was church is thoroughly ample, and that Special to The Christian Science Monitor future. As to the King, His Majesty grandeur some 30 or more miles out which is unequal and unfair, and is constitutional, tactful and careful, from Madrid at the foot of a bleak, which is the church's own fault. and openly he concerns himself but ittle in religious affairs on the polihapel in the palace at El Pardo for the Queen's mother, on her upon the matter. visits to her son-in-law and daughter. On some of the nobles of his court part of a rapidly improving press. ircumstances suddenly bring clerical matters to the front more than they een for some seasons, and there have been days in Madrid of late when they have acquired precedence over the palpitating question of the special dget and the intrigues of the minorities in the Cortes. Of necessity the on of Emperor Karl has been matter of concern to Roman Catholic Spain. The position of Austria in an Catholicism has been such that values are now reconsidered, and it would seem that in the ordinary course the Roman Catholicism of Spain might have enjoyed some aggrandizement. That, however, can grandizement. That, however, can making any such increase in the bud
Miss Garnett, the originator of "the Spinnery," courteously received a repease to this purpose. The general disposition and tendency of gov
The other belongings of the church, the joy of producing beautiful things.

State annually devotes about 41,000,000 pesetas to this purpose. The general disposition and tendency of gov
The other belongings of the church, the joy of producing beautiful things.

Spinnery," courteously received a repease as is asked for. Reeral disposition and tendency of govwhen the Infante Don Fernando departed for Vienna to represent the King, there should have been a sudden upspringing of Roman Catholic

The case of the church in its relation to the war now becomes peculiarly interesting. It will be recalled me time ago, near the beginning of the great hostilities, there was ome talk for more or less good reataking up his residence in Spain for time, and it was believed that certain invitations were made to him.

Circumstances, however, did not materialize in this direction. Now the Germanophile party, and their newsorgans with them, particularly Debate of Madrid, a journal that vigorous than the implacable El Corhe was with them entirely," but that lead the sequestered and contemreo Espanol, have set up a strong he was with them entirely, he could not commit himself to any aced to leave the Vatican at Rome, which is no longer regarded as a dedrable headquarters for the Roman Catholic church, a number of reaing advanced, chief among them, of course, being the unfriendof Italy to the church and Italy's participation with the Allies war. It is further urged that places in the world Spain designated as the best for the Roman Catholic headquarters, and In a large number of cases their sti- later its effect was extended by an again a great point is made of the pends do not amount to more than order from the Pope to the Spanish the work consists chiefly of spinning. tional Guard of Hawaii to over 6000 cipal auditorium on the Fallsway side. dea that already an ideal home for 500 or 600 pesetas a year. Not much bishops pending a more definite ar-



pment of the problem in the the great Philip II, situated in solemn all that is wrong is the distribution.

urmuring that such an innovation guished leader of the church in Spain, and so much agitation is being water's breast, the glint of blue benothed difficulties, Don Alfonso an other than the eminent Archbishop aroused that the matter becomes one yound the driving mist, the grace and d, "Well, senores, those who do of Tarragona, should be forward with of consequence. Economic and indus-delicacy of the "Happy, happy boughs a startling declaration in favor of the trial conditions are pressing hard on that cannot shed their leaves, nor ever nted hint that had its full effect. Allies. This seems so entirely opposed the country, the comparatively ignor- bid the Spring adieu!" and converts If the King is more careful now, it is to the Roman Catholic system and ant people in the villages hear of the such impressions into textiles whose e he is more of the statesman understanding in the war that it has special budgets and great schemes names indicate the source of the intinually against excessive clericalism. Yet it is quite recently that this same truth and sincerity, may place the Archbishop, in the course of a long miseries of his lot before them. and impassioned declaration published lt appears that the question of re- try-side a love of craftsmanship, the ter paid, and the pity was that the understood outside the country. affection of the Spanish clergy for their parishioners prevented them lic except about 30,000, of whom 7000 looms, some of which are of very anfrom emigrating.

Count de Romanones has given an clergy and maintain the buildings and interest, and to initiate them into the get allowances as is asked for. Re- eral disposition and tendency of gov- resentative of The Christian Science cently the Premier received a strong ernments has been, however, to ef- Monitor. The ethical motives underdeputation representing the clerical fect a reduction on these figures. In lying the movement were discussed interest, which included the Arch- many ways, however, there is a cer- and these, summed up in her own bishops of Zaragoza and Yalencia, the tain looseness in the arrangements as words, are as follows: It exists, said Bishops of Segovia and the Canaries between church and state. It was Miss Garnett, to put into the world and numerous senators and deputies, settled in the Concordat of 1851 that good and beautiful things that are sity of more money allowances to the San Vicente de Paul, with one other them, without thought of time, cost, or

stipends of the rural blergy to a mini- der has never been named. mum of 1000 pesetas a year, the sec- The question of the religious houses clergy who can no longer satisfactor- culty. At the last reckoning there ily perform their clerical duties, and were found to be 3801 in Spain, of the third that a special allowance which 3007 are for women and 794 for should be made for the reconstruction men. Of the women's orders 1308 and repair of churches. The Count exist mainly for education, 887 for answered the bishops tactfully and charitable purposes and 802 for the extent whatever for the time being, since it was quite impossible to make any further extensions to the national estimates. The deputation proceeded was estimated at 12,801 of whom 1294 after this interview to the Minister of Finance and explained their views to

Senor Alba also. rural clergy in Spain, on behalf of whom this new and strong agitation is without the approval of the Governgot up, is in a bad and unhappy way. ment, and when it lapsed two years per is in existence in the famous in the way of life of any kind can be rangement between church and State, done on that, even by the priest of a as to which negotiations are proceedop of Segovia has placed small parish in Spain. The demand ing with Rome. In no other country elf in front of the new campaign of the clergy is for a minimum wage, do the religious houses exercise the and with more fervor than ever calls for the reestablishment of temporal power and appeals to the Pope to accept the hospitality that is offered to him. The question of the authority of the Roman Catholics of Spain of the clerics, but there is an of the clerics of the nimum wage, as it were, for every priest of not less than 5000 of the members are engaged in teaching boys of the upper and middle classes, and within the precincts of the houses various industries are actively carried on.

ramas, is surely the most magnificent, no doubt true that there are many tical side, but it would be wrong to and is generally called the eighth rural priests not getting more than loveliness. An industry pledged in ne that he exercises no influ-wonder of the world. It is a stupen- 500 or 600 pesetas a year, there are all seriousness to reproduce in more ence, even if it is not exhibited so dous work of genius. Now it is a also dozens and dozens who draw as permanent form the passing wonders penly as was the case a few years great show place of the nation and much as 20,000, 30,000 and 40,000 of earth and sky and air, and this, of all things, through the medium of excellent Vatican, but Spain and the anomaly of the church is much aggra- a loom! Heretofore the painter's brush the use of the Princess Henry of BatState might need to ponder deeply vated in Spain. If 500 pesetas is too has reproduced the changing glories But it is also a remarkable thing 40,000 pesetas is too much. The Westmoreland hill slope a seeing eye that at this moment another distin- church is so pressing in this matter catches the puried shadow on the

Officially all Spain is Roman Catho-

accommodation of those who desire to plative life. As to the men 447 of the establishments are given to education, 34 to charity and 313 to the training of priests. The total number of monks are aliens, while the nuns are put down at 43,287 of whom 2418 come from abroad. The law of 1910 known lishment of any more religious houses bishops pending a more definite ar-

WINDERMERE, England-It is not surprising that out of so lovely a place as Windermere there should rocky and pine-clad spur of the Guadar- It is pointed out that while it is have arisen an industry whose avowed little, it is argued that at all events of sunlight and shadow, but on this

This effort is a distinct endeavor to bring back once more to the counin one of the newspapers concerning ligion and the church is about to take making of things beautiful and worthy the appeal for more money for the increase of the stipends of the minor affairs than for a long time, and the Spinnery of their own accord from clergy, was culogizing the way in action of Spain, so critically situated the villages to take work for their which the Roman Catholic clergy are in many ways and to a large extent spare time, be it raw wool to spin paid in Germany. He said that there clear of the war, becomes important on the wheels which the Spinnery was no country where they were bet- and significant. The case is rarely lends them free of all cost, or designed textiles to embroider

At the Spinnery men weave on the are Protestants and 4000 Jews. There cient date. This handicraft'is not de-This demand for the increase in the are nine metropolitan sees and 47 sufchurch allowances is a very important fragan sees. The Constitution demand-villagers, but rather to fill up their thing. Just now it is stated that the ing that the nation shall support the spare time, to provide them with an

who pressed upon the Count the neces- only the orders of Felipe Neri and made for the sheer joy of creating to be named subsequently, should be labor, and its aim is to reach always The chief grounds of their claim allowed in the country, but many oth- towards the best. It believes, amongst were three, the first being the neces- ers have been permitted to settle here, other things, that real beauty is essity, as they saw it, for increasing the while on the other hand the third of sential to right existence. That only ond the need to grant pensions to is one of great importance and diffi- which is a fundamental of true art. pleasure in them replace, to some ex- evidence. tent, the artificial atmosphere that has too long hidden realities.

In the weaving sheds of "the Spinnery" raw materials, such as flax, cotton, silk, wool, nettle fiber, gold, silver and aluminium, are woven in looms, that are the originals or reproductions of those in use in Westmoreland, dating from the Fourteenth Century, without any addition "excepting a contrivance of string and buffalo Now it is beyond doubt that the as the Padlock Bill, forbade the estab- hide to increase the speed of the shuttle as it is 'shot' across the web." The spinning is taught on wheels two and three centuries old.

tooling silver, and gardening,-the garden playing an important part, for here, she said, "color effects are grown

tage with the long low window beloved additional sum.

"Blue After Rain" lie piled together, Me.

Cabbage," a faithful portrayal in silk humble rose of the vegetable world. would call a "patina" to these sym-

DISTRICT ATTORNEY

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Eastern Bureau

ant, John T. Dooling, had agreed to diana, to fill an unexpired term. dispose of cases against labor leaders under indictment so as to prevent yard were elected to the present Contrial or punishment of the guilty.

District Attorney Swann asked the judges to investigate the charges, a Democrat and, with Mr. Woodyard, copy of which the district attorney serves through the Sixty-fifth Conexpects to receive shortly from Gov- gress. All three have served in the ernor Whitman, with whom Judge legislatures of their respective states. Delehanty filed them on the eve of his Mr. Harrison studied law at the Unifinal hours in office.

The interest in this case for the general public is that there are indications it will develop into a heated Mr. Woodyard first came to Congress partisan dispute between the Republicans and Tammany. District Attorney Swann charges that Judge Delehanty is a candidate for his office under right conditions can workers and has trumped up a case against develop to the utmost that joy in labor him to discredit him. Friends of Judge Delehanty, on the other hand It is endeavoring to bring back their claim that there is altogether too handicrafts into the homes of the peo- much significance in a district atple, that thereby simple things may torney's requesting frequently that once again be part of life; and the cases be dismissed for lack of the City Council passed an ordinance

HAWAII GUARD TO BE INCREASED

Science Monitor

raised to a minimum strength of 100 day, Lexington, Payette and streets, which will be improved with enlisted men, whereas the present ac- wide plazas, a park and fountain. The cepted minimum is only 65, orders administration hopes to have the imhave been received here from the office provements included in the first unit of the Adjutant-General which, upon completed during 1917. The plans for Miss Garnett further explained that their fulfillment, will increase the Na- the final unit include a large muni-

The new memorandum requires the same company non-commissioned officers as at present, with the exception miral Fletcher and the other naval offiand thought out." The chief characthat 11 corporals are authorized. Ninedo the religious houses exercise the same functions as here in Spain. More teristics of the fabrics being that they take the first-class private are ordered, the fabrics of the fabrics being that they teen first-class private being new to the cation of the Government's \$11,000,000 at the members are engaged. The little home where the finished products are exhibited is a quaint replica of an old Westmoreland cot-

NEW CONGRESS MEMBERS SIT AT SHORT SESSION

Senators-Elect Fernald of Maine, Kirby of Arkansas and Watson of Indiana Fill Vacancies in the Senate

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Six new members of the Sixty-fourth Congress are sitting at the present short session. They are equally divided between the two branches, filling vacancies that existed in both Senate and House. With one exception, the new members are of the same political party affiliations as were their predecessors, the change being in the State of Arkansas which returned a Republican Senator to succeed a Dem-

The three new members of the Senate are Bert M. Fernald of West Poland, Me., a former Governor of his State; William F. Kirby, of Little Rock, Ark., who is known for his work in revising the statutes of the State of Arkansas, and James E. Watson Rushville, Ind., who has served in various congresses since 1894 and was Republican "whip" of the Ways and Means Committee.

The new Representatives are H. Stanley Benedict of Los Angeles, representing the Tenth California district. who is present State Sanator; T. W. Harrison of Winchester, Va., representing the Seventh Virginia district, and who was circuit judge in his State, and Harry C. Woodyard of Spencer, W. Va., representing the Fourth West Virginia district, and who was first elected to Congress in 1902.

Senator Fernald is a Republican, having held various public offices within the gift of his town, city and State, serving two terms as State Senator and two terms as Governor of Maine. He defeated his Democratic opponent for United States Senate last September by a plurality of 12,622 votes. Mr. Fernald does an extensive farming business and also is engaged of weavers. Each fabric is referred to in the canning industry, being an of-AT WINDERMERE by its name; "Dawn" is sold by the ficer of the National Canners Association. He is president of the Poland measuring rod, "Woven Air" and Telephone Company, a director of the "Heather Mist" are tied into neat par- Poland Dairy Company and of the cels, "Sunset," "Autumn Trees" and Fidelity Trust Company of Portland,

while in a little case by itself, just Having been elected associate jushome from an exhibition, is the "Red tice of the Supreme Court of Arkansas for an eight-year term beginning of the varying shades of this huge in November, 1910, Senator Kirby, Owing to the manipulation of the previously had served as Attorney raw silk in its various states "in the General of the Commonwealth and was gum" and so on, a certain surface is special assistant counsel for the State secured which gives what artists in its successful litigation to uphold the 2-cent passenger fare law and phonies in homespun and silk a lum- the rates established by the Arkansas inosity of gloss peculiar to this lake- Railroad Commission. He served in land atelier. Those responsible for both branches of the State Legislathis movement are thinkers as well; ture, and was graduated from Cumthey base their work primarily on berland University, having practiced simplicity of living, sincerity and in- law in Texarkana, Ark. In 1908 he dustry, and the outcome cannot fail to was defeated for the Democratic nomrespond. As some one has said, "to ination for Governor and in 1913 debuild a Gothic church you must lead clined the appointment of United a Gothic life," and so in keeping with States Senator to succeed Jeff Davis. and not that he is less decided. He caused a great sensation and leads to permits the forces to work, and again, a general revision of the state of the money in millions, and makes much and some they sprang, names such as "deepwater muslin," and embroideries there displayed. Was Republican nominee for Gover nor of Indiana in 1908 but was beater by Thomas R. Marshall, the present REPLIES TO CHARGES Vice-President of the United States. A graduate of De Pauw University Mr. Watson practiced law with his father and was candidate for presi-NEW YORK, N. Y.-In the Court of dential elector in 1892, two years later General Sessions District Attorney defeating William S. Holman for Congress. From 1891 to 1893 he was Swann has filed a reply to the formal Grand Chancellor of the Knights of charges made against him by former Pythias. His present term of office Judge James A. Delehanty, denying as Senator expires in 1921, he having the allegations that he and his assistappointed by Governor Ralston of In-

> Representatives Benedict and Wood gress by the Republicans, the latter having the Progressive Party indorse ment. Representative Harrison is versity of Virginia, while Mr. Benedict was educated at the University of Southern California College of Law. in 1902 and served in the Fifty-eighth, Fifty-ninth, Sixtieth and Sixty-first congresses.

BALTIMORE BEGINS ON CIVIC CENTER

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Washington Bureau BALTIMORE, Md.—Some time ago

authorizing the condemnation of all property in the area bounded by Holliday, Lexington and Fayette streets and the Fallsway, to be used as a civic center. Mayor Preston has announced By special correspondent of The Christian that proceedings will be begun in a few days by the city to acquire the HONOLULU, H. T .- Providing that first unit of the area mentioned, concompany of infantry will have to be sisting of the block bounded by Holli-

> ARMOR PLATE FACTORY SITE WASHINGTON, D. C .- Rear Adcers who will make final recomm the Navy Department.



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WITH THE OVAL BUTTON-HOLE

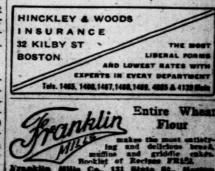


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OFFICIAL NEWS OF THE WAR FROM CAPITALS

(Continued from page one)

LONDON, England (Thursday)— The British official communication issued last night says:

In the neighborhood of Souchez and

on the southern half of the Ypresthere was intermittent artillery activity by both sides.

Special Cable to The Christian Science that these persons constitute a mi-PARIS, France (Thursday)—The elgian official communication issued last night is as follows:

official communication issued by the French War Office last night profitable than war and prosperity. The usual cannonade took place at

arious points along the front. Last night the artillery was rather active north and south of the Somme, in the regions of Rouvroy and of Verdun, around Le Mort Homme and onvaux, and also in the Cham-

Special Cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau PETROGRAD, Russia (Thursday)-The Russian official statement regarding the Rumanian front is as follows: On the Moldavian frontier our opnents twice assumed the offensive on the sector extending from the vilage of Kotumba to the valley of the River Suloha, and south beyond that but everywhere were repulsed. In this region we regained a portion of the trenches lost by us yesterday

on one of the heights. The Rumanians are conducting atonents in the morning atacked the Rumanians east of Sopchan, on the upper reaches of the River Suhitza, but were beaten back and pursued by cavalry. Our opponents withanians to their former position.

Under cover of a drumfire bom-bardment, with shells containing asphxiating gas, our opponents in close ormation attacked along the railway highest and most disinterested motives. dent Wilson.

not attempt a further attack. assault the village of Gulianka, south- Germany desires to create in the pubtured six officers, two surgeons, five pro-German, nor are they under Gerannon and eight machine guns.

tachments which were occupying the Allies are resisting it. these villages were thrust back south-

throughout the day made a number content to let the matter rest where it

ALLIED POWERS MAY GIVE ONLY TERMS OF PEACE

(Continued from page one)

ner allies were making proposals for adopted by the Senate. peace conference it was said, at the German embassy, that the purpose duced objection was made to its conwas to find out "what we are fighting sideration by a Republican senator,

nts of terms by Germany which not realize until it is too late to draw ght lead, at least, to a preliminary back

ends of the Administration have ident's note has been treated enly as a peace measure, and not, as

onel House conferred with Secrelary Lansing for an hour this morn-ing. As to the subject of their conver-sation neither one would say anything.

Warning to Britain

Study of Relations Between America and United Kingdom

LONDON, England (Thursday)-The gton correspondent: One dated Jan 2 read:

"I again feel it my duty to warn assumed and stated in certain quar- mittee on regulations.

pecially not to commit the deplorable Mr. Wilson's note. folly of assuming that nothing can happen that either will or may disturb was officially announced that it had relations now existing.

dent's peace note was made public, I purposes for which they were fightquoted an official of high standing as explaining the note by saying that Mr. Lorraine border) in the third of the Wilson might be compelled to elect rench trenches and returned with 12 whether the United States should berisoners after destroying defensive come an ally of the Allies or the ally of Germany, the mere suggestion of Anglo-American relations becoming Special Cable to The Christian Science strained was regarded as impossible Monitor from its European Bureau and unwarranted. It was not unwarranted. and unwarranted. It was not unwar- or hope of influencing their action. ranted, nor is it impossible, and it is well that the truth should be told.

understood. In brief they are, that a information, but also urged them to Congress, and which led to his volunmajority of the people of the eastern part of the United States are strongly to bear upon the belligerents. It has ment.

active during the morning. Elsewhere pro-Ally, and that a majority of the been rumored that the President was "I intellectual and thinking persons of aiming at a neutral league to coerce ambassador, I am doing an unusual both West and East are equally strong in support of the Allied cause, but

nority. "The high cost of living is pressing severely on everybody and the high prices are attributed to the war. A violent artillery action occurred Thousands of persons to whom the in the region of Steenstraete this af- war has brought no profit, but only Our batteries seriously a desperate struggle to make both tation placed on the note by Secretary Staats Zeitung-I have the original lamaged the German positions. There ends meet, now want peace so that was the ordinary activity on the rest they can keep out of debt. The counand prosperity will be even more

"Newspapers have joined in a conspiracy of optimism. In every issue tney tell of the enormous demands Europe will make upon the United Count Andrassy Says United States to to the fulfillment of their hopes, so bandry, of Colville, Wash., remon-States for raw materials and manufactured goods after the war, and the workingman believes that high wages will continue and that commodity pagne, according to the French noon prices will drop, which is the work-

ingman's millennium. "In addition, there is a peace element of men and women who cry out 'Stop the war!' who talk about this 'senseless and useless' war, who say that both sides are to blame, and who cannot distinguish between Germany fighting for conquest and enslaving free peoples and Great Britain and allies fighting for freedom and the liberties of little nations.

"Finally, there is the fear on all sides of war-a fear which is expressed by the President in his note that the United States will be dragged. into the war, and it is this fear that makes perhaps nine-tenths of the tacks north of the Kazino River, eight versts east of the Hungarian frontier.

American people willing that any patched-up truce shall be agreed to if patched-up truce shall be agreed to if only they can be kept out of war.

"Combining all these elements, it enormous sentiment for peace and that the powers that profess to be desirous drew toward the west. During the of peace win popular sympathy; while day they resumed their attacks with the powers opposing a dishonest peace superior forces and pressed back the are looked upon as enemies of the United States. Let this sentiment grow and it will readily be seen how

"Crediting to President Wilson the

uthwest of Foccany a portion of it is a fact, nevertheless, that his ents. Being met with our peace note has influenced sentiment rell directed fire, our opponents hast- against the Allies. Some newspaperslly retired to their trenches and did talk about the unfavorable reply to the peace proposals of the Central Powers, One of our rifle regiments took by which is exactly the impression which st of the River Rimnik, and cap- lic mind. These newspapers are not man control; but they reflect the Pres-The villages of Kiovenu and Mak- ident's disappointment, and the public, southeast of the village of forming hasty conclusions, believes hands of President Wilson. Gulianka, were also captured. Enemy that Germany wants peace, and that

"Even more dangerous is Mr. Wilson's determination to press his ef-In the Dobrudja our opponents forts to bring about peace. He is not of attacks in the region of Macin. now stands and to consider that he Loelnische Zeitung says the Entente They were repulsed and hastily re- has done all that is required of him reply is not generally regarded as posby having sent his note to the bellig- itive, but a refusal to discuss the materents. He now proposes to go a step ter and a fresh attempt to justify further.

went to the Capitol for a conference ered expedient. with Senator Stone, chairman of the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations, with whom he spent more than an hour. While no official announceany character can be made until the ment has been made, it is known that Entente, it says, must renounce all of saying to the whole world that the alleged official "leak" in advance of reply comes. He is receiving commu- Mr. Wilson consulted Senator Stone plans of conquest, Russia renouncing Senate of the United States and, if the cations from Ambassador Gerard, about peace, and would like to have her claims to Constantinople, the House acts, the Congress of the United but, as they are confidential, he will a resolution which was introduced by on the occasion of the receipt of the days ago, approving the action of the Serbia those to the southeastern parts news in Washington that Germany and President in sending his peace note, of Austria-Hungary.

"When the resolution was introand, under the rules, it was referred any wanted to find out from the Adoption of this resolution would have rend the Entente and the whole sysintente if the purpose was the de- no international standing, but it would struction of Germany, so that the Ger- have vast domestic significance. It people would know what they would enable the President to say to to fight against. The Entente the country that he has the support has been given to Germany and and approval of Congress, for the ner Allies and they know that the House can be relied upon to follow the nt situation from the standpoint example of the Senate and to adopt a t the Entente does not involve the similar resolution, and this would have truction of Germany. So far as in- a far-reaching effect upon the country, prmation at hand is concerned the and might easily commit it to a course ce of the world hangs on the state- of action the gravity of which it will

"Not only is Senator Stone pro-German and a representative of a State oted that, in the Senate debate, the where there is a large German vote, but he typifies the element demanding peace at any sacrifice so as to save the thas been explained to this bureau.

Solution a device for avoiding a clash with dermany over violations of the Sustantian one speech that the United States has a right to demand the termination of the war because of the injury to American interests, and that spirit is

rife in Congress.' The other Washington dispatch to the Morning Post, dated Jan. 1. reads: "Members of the diplomatic corps of the belligerents, as well as neutrals and men prominent in political circles, supporters of the administration as well as its opponents, are amazed at Mayor Curley to proceed with the the disclosures brought to light by the building and equipping of the pro- dore Roosevelt, breaking the silence he Spanish reply to President Wilson's posed high pressure pumping station had maintained since the day before highway in Somerville between Broadprining Post printed the following peace note. A Madrid dispatch for on the city-owned property in the election, has resumed the leadership of the first time informed the public that North End paving yard. This an-Mr. Wilson had urged Spain to sup-nouncement was made at the meeting and his Administration. He picked out House today. It is accompanied by tants, Henry P. Fielding and Ralph H. port this appeal for peace, and it is of the Chamber of Commerce com- the Wilson peace note of Dec. 20 and a bill authorizing the negotation of a Hallett. They also took the oath of

readers of the Morning Post not to ters that a similar secret appeal was SENATOR LODGE take too much for granted regarding made by the President to other neuthe relations existing between Great trals. This, it will be readily seen, Britain and the United States, and es- puts an entirely different light upon

"When the note was made public it been sent to all the belligerents in ing and that copies had been sent to been sent to neutrals simply for their

that that was the reason he maintained spect, but it is an unusual circumneutral communications.

be determined at this time, but the fact German interest. that Spain was asked to use her inguard American rights."

As to German Terms

Receive Them Special Cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau

BUDAPEST, Hungary (Thursday)-In his New Year's speech, Count Andrassy said that if the Entente was rejecting the peace offer only on the ground that it was not honestly meant and negotiations were imposstble before knowing the Central Powers' conditions, they could learn these from President Wilson, to whom they would be communicated.

No Peace Terms Received

Secretary Lansing Denies Receipt of Details from Germany

Lansing says no terms looking to- the terms she wished to impose. ward the conclusion of peace arrangements have been received. His statespeech at Budapest.

Count Andrassy is alleged to have Germany could be learned from Pres-

Report Is Confirmed

Wilson's Hands

German Press Opinions

BERLIN, Germany (Thursday) -- The the Entente war aims. It is uncer-"Late yesterday afternoon he did tain at present whether a further what the President seldom does, and statement to neutrals will be consid-

Meanwhile the Frankfurter Zeitung enumerates the conditions that would be unacceptable to the Central Powers if negotiations were opened now. The Balkans, Galicia and Prussian Poland;

The Entente must also furnish certain guara itees and agree to certain the east and southeast. Britain must, perhaps, also grant freedom of the years would collapse.

CIVIL SERVICE REFORM

nual meeting at the quarters of the Twentieth Century Club yesterday af- against military autocracy. ternoon. Speakers were Dr. Charles W. Eliot, president emeritus of Harand Richard H. Dana. These officers were elected: Mrs. Richard C. Cabot, president: Mrs. Lincoln N. Kinnicutt, first vice-president; 'Miss Ellen F. Mason, second vice-president; Mrs. Mary Morton Kehew, treasurer; Miss Marian G. Nichols, secretary; Miss Caroline O. Emmerton, Miss Mabel Lyman, Mrs. William Bennett Munro. Miss Edith Storer, Miss Katharine Thaxter, Mrs. Walter Wesselhoeft and Mrs. S. H. Woodbridge, members of the executive committee with the officers mentioned.

HIGH PRESSURE STATION

Edward F. Murphy. Commissioner of Public Works, has been ordered by

ASKS PRESIDENT

(Continued from page one)

with the other side. The only occasion on which I rememinformation and not with any thought ber to have seen that rule set aside, and properly so, was when a letter "It now appears that the President written by Mr. Dupuy de Lome, the went further than this, and that he not Spanish Minister, came to light, in "Certain fundamental facts must be only sent the note to neutrals for their which he attacked the President and second his efforts by bringing pressure tary recall by the Spanish Govern-

> been rumored that the President was "I know that, in referring to an the belligerents into making peace, and thing, although I refer with all resecrecy in regard to the confidential stance that calls it out, and it is an explanation, perhaps, of why the league to enforce peace in mind cannot interpreted as being put forth in the

> "On Dec. 24, in a fine statement fluence contradicts the official interpre- which appeared in the New York of State Lansing, who said that the here-was a message from the Gertranslated into English. He says:

"Just as once the star of Bethlehem led the kings from the East on national existence, she asks no for- Greenfield, Cal. the world.'

from such a statement from the Ger- after 50 years' service, at a comman Ambassador there should be a pensation of 75 per cent of their salgeneral impression or general misinterpretation of the presidential note; is introduced by the Senator by rethat there should be a general belief quest, and is "for the purpose of Special to The Christian Science Monitor that it was designed and timed so as from its Washington Bureau to help Germany in obtaining peace in the civil service." to help Germany in obtaining peace in the civil service." WASHINGTON, D. C. - Secretary at the moment she desired it and on

"It is unusual, I think, for an am bassador, so far as my experience goes, will be readily seen that there is an ment to this effect is regarded as im- to approve or to oppose the utterances portant, in view of the statement and declarations of the President of which London dispatches say Count the United States. Washington de-Julius Andrassy, former Premier of manded the recall of Genet because of Special to The Christian Science Monitor Hungary, made in a New Year's his public statements in opposition to the policies of Washington's Adminisindicated in his remarks that the de- the recall of a British Minister because involving title to lands in naval oil in stating that as a esui. of the contails of the peace terms advanced by a private letter of the Minister had reserve No. 2 in California, is to be feren. it will cooperate with Your the possession of the latter official. demand was made in 48 hours, I think, partment, it is learned today, after the note had been printed. I The Senate Public Lands Co Cologne Paper Says Terms in President not mistaken, that the letter was actment of the proposed legislation, favorable to Mr. Cleveland. In the one which gives relief to claimants in AMSTERDAM, Holland (Thursday) spoken in opposition; in the case of by former President Taft. While it they are made." The Cologne Volkszeitung today Mr. Cleveland he had spoken in favor. is pointed out by members of the comconfirmed the statement credited to Of course, I do not cite these as precemittee that 1 per cent of EAGLE HILL RESERVOIR should be finally adjudicated. Count Andrassy yesterday that Gerdents. The traditions and practices of the naval oil lands are involved, the many's peace terms are now in the President Cleveland and Mr. Bayard I know are no longer in force.

great war. I think we have all tried ing demands of the any for fuel oil -I know I have in my official capa- make this action imperative. Special Cable to The Christian Science city, whatever my sympathies might be-to preserve both in speech and action a neutral attitude. Now it is quite as possible to be unneutral in entering upon negotiations for peace as to be unneutral during the operations of war.

"If that misinterpretation of the President's note, owing to the time at which it appeared and which he thought it necessary to forestall, is so general throughout the world as I ger when without any abatement or any modification we adopt that note, States are ranging themselves on the Senator Hitchcock, a Democrat, some France those to Alsace-Lorraine and side of one belligerent in seeking to

bring about peace.' "I do not wish to see this country ranged on the side of either belligerent. either in war or in peace, but cerfrontier rectifications, especially in tainly I should not wish by any vote of mine to have my action misinterpreted. I am willing and glad to do. It was made plain on that day that to the Committee on Foreign Relations. seas. Such a peace, it adds, would anything to promote peace if neutrality is preserved in seeking it, but I am tem of European policy for the last 12 not willing by interpretation or misinterpretation to have myself judged by my vote as trying to help one side in the negotiations of peace against the The Women's Auxiliary of the Mas- other and, particularly, I do not want sachusetts Civil Service Reform to be ranged against the side which I Association held its sixteenth an- personally believe is fighting the battle of freedom and democracy as

"I do not wish to be put in that false position. I do not want to be ranged vard University; Harvey N. Shepard in peace negotiations or to have the country vanged on the side of the Allies and I certainly do not want it to be ranged on the side of Germany and, with this widespread misinterpretation, which has gone all over the world as to the note, a misinterpretation so general and probable that the President thought it necessary to anticipate it, I think we should be very slow before we approve and indorse that note without modification or subtraction of any kind."

Peace Note Assailed

Colonel Roosevelt Issues Criticism of President's Acts

NEW YORK, N. Y .- Colonel Theo-Secretary Lansing's explanation of it, loan of \$1,220,000.

his attack, and demanded an investigation of the charges that persons FOR ALL FACTS fited by the consequent agitation of

"Senator Lodge and Congressman usual in the change of mind."

from its Washington Bureau President did not consider the note a man ambassador, Count Von Bern- nesday a petition of various citizens try has been led to believe that peace peace note, but as a move to safe- storff, from which I quote the two of Newport, R. I., remonstrating essential paragraphs, which I have against the deportation of Belgians by

their long journey through the night Pomona Grange, Patrons of Husthere now gleams into the darkness stating against the passage of the of this useless slaughter in Europe so-called Shields water power bill, out of the words of President Wilson now pending in committee conference the light of a new message of peace was presented by Senator Poindexter on earth. Germany stands ready to Government ownership of the railfollow him. Confident of her strength, roads of the United States is advobut not boastful; conscious that she cated in a petition which Senator drew the sword, not through lust of Phelan presented on behalf of Pomona conquest but only in defense of her Grange, Patrons of Husbandry, of

eign territory but only assurance Senator Lodge has introduced a bill "It is hardly to be wondered at that of the United States may be placed,

Oil Lands Leasing Bill

Passage to Be Attempted Despite Naval Opposition

tration. President Cleveland demanded the Phelan Oil Lands Leasing Bill, ing the budget, and now takes pleasure been published in which he had advo- attempted in Congress, regardless of Honor in preparing as promptly as cated Mr. Cleveland's election, and the the open opposition of the Navy De- possible a budge, in segregated form ings, Mr. Crooker announced that he

sanction to the contemplated remedial "We have been a neutral in this legislation, holding that the increas-

MR. LAWSON TO BE SUMMONED IN LEAK INQUIRY

WASHINGTON, D. C .- The House introduced in the city council by Henry Committee on Rules Thursday morning E. Hagan. The Mayor intimated that GOVERNMENT believe it to be then we are in dan-decided to subpoena Thomas W. Law- politics had been introduced into the son to appear before it Friday morning duestion, that he must stand by the decision of the State and city engineers. the peace note on which Mr. Lawson charged that national officials and legislators reaped profits in the ensuing stock exchange fluctuations.

The rules committee will also hear Representative Gardner, who said on Wood, who introduced the resolution construction of halls of amusement ment purchase all stations used for for a special House committee to investigate the charge that House members are involved. It was Mr. Wood's of the department, wrote Mayor Curley resolution which precipitated a lively yesterday and told him that the terms debate, ending in a unanimously adopted vote to refer the resolution to the Rules Committee with instructions to report within 10 days, this in such buildings unless the plans which we are working; delay also will action being taken after Chairman complied with the regulations. He Henry of the Rules Committee had said the department had refused to stated to the House that he was convinced by a three hours' conversation with Mr. Lawson that the latter's charge was unworthy of further no-

The special report of the Masachusetts Highway Commission and the Metropolitan Park Commission, relative to the construction of a State three-year term yesterday. He reap-

issued the following day, as text for close to the Administration had bene-

the stock market. As for the pcace note. Colonel Roosevelt said it was favorable only to German interests. When, immediately after the Presi- the hope of eliciting from them the that it will have any better success His statement is, in part, as follows: "It is an unwritten rule in both Gardner have rendered a great public neutrals simply for their information. houses, from which I should be the service and have made all good cit-When it was suggested that the Presi- last to deviate and which I have never izens of this country their debtors. dent proposed to secure joint neutral seen set aside but once, never to The defenders of the Administration action, this was emphatically denied, refer to the representatives of for- are still actively discussing whether

and it was repeated that the note had eign governments in the United States. the President's recent manifesto was a peace note or a war note, the President's own Secretary of State having interpreted it in two precisely opposing directions within six hours. be sure this represents a rather longer interval than usual between the changes of mind of the Administration, but in the present instance there seems to have been more design than

Petitions Presented

"Why the President has this neutral President's note was so widely mis- Newport Remonstrance Against Deportations Among Them

Special to The Christian Science Monitor WASHINGTON, D. C .- Senator Lippitt presented to Congress on Wed-

A petition from the Stevens County

The Finance Commisssion, represented against future attack and against alproviding for establishment of a civil by Commissioner John F. Moors, yesof the Boston & Maine Railroad perliances which threaten the peace of service retired list, on which all perconference in City Hall, that every sons now employed in the civil service get and that the commissison would give him advice before he handed over the proposed expenditures for the City Council to review and amend. Murphy of the Finance Commission

raised at a conference held this morning with Your Honor on the subject of preparing the budget for the year

WASHINGTON, D. C.-Passage of cooperate with Your Honor in prepar- which a recess was taken, while Mr.

The Senate Public Lands Committee think if the Senator from Missouri meets today to determine just what direct the department heads to lay him by the court during the proceedlooks the matter up he will find I am steps can be taken to insure the encase of Washington the Minister had territory withdrawn from public entry the result of its findings as fast as ceivership until the question of the Navy Department declines to give its

Sewer Commission, and Joseph A. Works, had declared that the present reservoir on Eagle Hill, East Boston,

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Washington Bureau

CREDIT UNION CONFERENCE The Massachusetts Credit Union held a conference and dinner at the play contest closed yesterday when all Crawford House last night. Augustus the manuscripts had to be in the hands L. Thorndike, bank commissioner, was of F. H. Cabot, Jr., '17. The compea guest. He said that there were 53 tition has been open to members of credit unions in the State, having 11,- the senior or junior classes. Under 418 shareholders and \$436,164.36 in the new rules, established this year, yesterday to the managers of several shares. On Oct. 31, 1916, there were not more than two may collaborate on \$652,385.78 out on loans and at the the book and two on the score. The range to keep some of the amusepresent time there was over \$124,000 successful composers in order to be ments places open from July 1 to lying idle. He also stated that there elected members of the club or to re-

unions by shareholders. REPORT ON STATE HIGHWAY

(Filene's-Mail orders filled-Fifth floor) WASHINGTON STREET AT SUMMER-BOSTON-OPPOSITION IN B. & M. RECEIVER

HEARING CLOSES

New coats

today

—January

prices

Heavy wool velours coats, silk

plush coats, coats of imported silk

velours - inexpensively copied-

from coats that were expensive to

produce a month ago.

Women's long, fully-lined coats of wool velours, like the

Women's semi-fitted full velours coats with deep plush

Women's wool velours coats with double narrow belts and

Women's coats of imported black silk velvet velours, \$29.50.

picture, \$25.

collars, \$25.

COOPERATIVE

WORK ON BOSTON

BUDGET BEGINS

According to agreement arrived at

yesterday afternoon, Mayor Curley and

the Boston Finance Commisssion are

today beginning cooperative work in

the preparation of the segregated

budget of expenditures for next year.

of Dec. 28, 1916, and to the questions

"It understands that Your Honor will

should be maintained until additional

the city. An order to make the reser-

voir site into a playground has been

Thereupon he adjourned the hearing.

HALL REGULATIONS STRICT

offices as well, Commissioner O'Hearn

He declared that the Building Depart-

allow halls to be built and that the

Board of Appeals has overruled the

department. He declared the depart-

ment rendered strict justice to every

PLAY CONTEST IS ENDED

The Harvard Hasty Pudding Club

six pieces accepted by the board in

MR. PELLETIER SWORN IN

was sworn into office for another

pointed Daniel V. McIsaac, Daniel J.

District Attorney Joseph C. Pelletier

forded for general discussion.

wrote to the Mayor:

plush-trimmed pockets, \$25.

Women's silk plush coats, \$25.

WOMEN'S COAT SHOP

Conrad W. Crooker, Counsel for a Minority Holder, Seeks to Have Case Suspended

Opposition by minority stockholders by its chairman, John R. Murphy, and to making the temporary receivership terday informed Mayor Curley at a manent, closed in the United States effort would be ... ade to assist the District Court at the morning session Mayor in the preparation of the bud- today, as far as the presentation of evidence is concerned.

Conrad W. Crooker, counsel for a minority stockholder, who for nearly five weeks has been seeking to have Following the conference, Chairman the railroad taken out of the hands of President James H. Hustis as temporary receiver announced that later in The Finance Commission begs to the day he would present a motion reply as follows to Your Honor's letter seeking to have the whole matter suspended until the parties concerned in the proceedings might have time to

offer additional evidence. When the court opened today, attorneys on both sides held a long con-"The commission has long desired to ference with Judge Morton, after Crooker conferred with President Hustis over some additional evidence in

At the resumption of the proceedcovering the various city departments. wished to present a motion in consequence of the limitations imposed upon before the commission all information ings. The object of the motion, he requested by it, and the commission, said, was to have the court suspend on its part, will submit to Your Honor action on the permanency of the reright of the minority stockholders to intervene and offer more evidence

PLANS POSTPONED had allowed a petition for a temporary receiver to be filed and permitted Public hearing was adjourned by minority stockholders to intervene Mayor Curley in the old aldermanic only on the question of the sufficiency chamber of City Hall after William of the receivership. The merits of the E. Foss of the Metropolitan Water and attitude of the minority stockholders and their exact status in the court

Rourke of the Department of Public have never been determined. It is expected that, following the argument of Mr. Crooker on his motion, Judge Morton will act at once water service was afforded that part of on the question of the permanency of the receivership of the Boston & Maine

CONTROL URGED OF WIRELESS

There were some 50 men and women present but no opportunity was af-WASHINGTON, D. C .- The Navy Department is determined to push the measure now in Congress providing Government control of wireless to the In reply to a communication from limit. The department, according to a the House floor Wednesday, "I know Mayor Curley regarding the practice statement by Secretary Daniels today, there was a leak," and Representative of the Building Department in the is especially anxious that the Governin buildings to be used for stores and commercial purposes.

"I am firmly convinced that Govern-ment control of wireless is absolutely necessary to the best interests of the of law were always strictly followed. nation," said the Secretary. "I deem the matter most urgent. Delay will ment never approved of plans for halls only increase the difficulties under mean an increased outlay to the Government when the step finally is decided upon."

The Navy Secretary and others pointed out what absolute control of wireless has meant to Germany and the Central Powers, "which otherwise would be completely and totally cut off from the rest of the world, except for their submarines.'

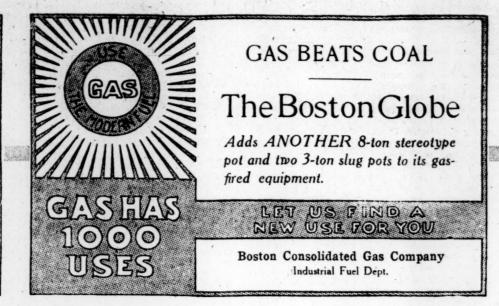
MANY VISITORS EXPECTED

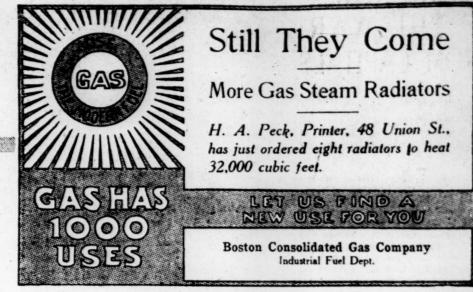
Mayor Curley, in view of the fact that Boston may be visited by about 30 conventions next summer, wrote Boston theaters arking them to ar-Sept. 15. The mayor said that he was \$125,000 deposited in the various ceive the prizes must have at least expected 150,000 visitors in Boston during the Elks' reunion, 200,000 during the G. A. R. encampment and 50,-000 for the International Foundrymen's Convention.

> AMUSEMENTS JORDAN HALL FRIDAY AFTERNOON, JAN. S. AT

Tickets \$1.50, \$1.00, 75c, 50c, Sy







Reprints from our Current Newspaper Advertising

Gas Reduces High Cost of Living and Doing Business

In view of the high price of coal and the belief that some day their business may suffer from interrupted supply, many firms in the manufacturing and wholesale districts are turning to gas as a fuel. This is true for domestic service also, where gas is fast displacing coal.

OUR OUTPUT OF GAS SINCE SEPTEMBER 1ST HAS INCREASED OVER 160,000,000 FEET ABOVE THE CORRESPONDING OUTPUT OF LAST YEAR. AND NO DOUBT A LARGE PERCENTAGE OF THIS IS USED INSTEAD OF COAL

Everything is going up nowadays-coal, food and other necessaries. In recognition of this increased cost of living, we have just allowed our employees additional compensation of 10%, beginning January 1st, 1917. This is in addition to the stock distributed under our ProfitSharing Plan, which amounts to the equivalent of 81/2 %

Although the cost of materials and labor which enter into the manufacture and distribution of gas has increased like everything else, the price of gas has not

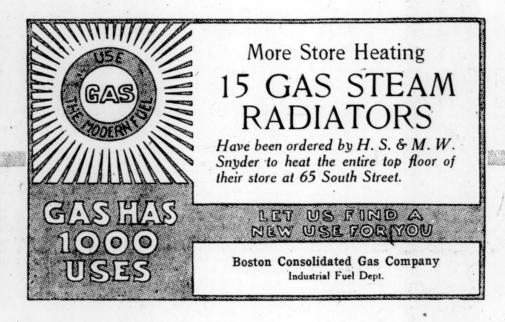
Compare the prices of gas with those of coal. Ten or twelve years ago, 6750 feet of gas cost the same as a ton of coal, while today 11,875 feet of gas can be bought for the price of one ton of coal. This is a difference in favor of gas of over 75%

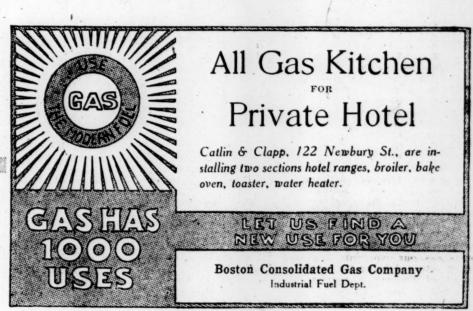
If you are using coal for domestic or business purposes, you had better get in touch with us and see if it won't be for your interest to use gas instead.

Reprints from our Current Newspaper Advertising









TO BE TAKEN ON **ELEVATED PLEA**

Adopt Motion for Referenby Legislative Commission

taken on the facts presented by the Elevated, he said, was a good prima be little opposition to a 6-cent fare ion of the Boston Elevated, as soon petent body. is the commission submits its report. Public Utilities, advocating an in-ter.' rease in fare if other methods of re- Ralph S. Bauer, president of the

The report of the committee had notion which was adopted after pro-

Resolved, that pending the report of he special commission now investi- relief was needed. gating the financial condition of the Boston Elevated Railway Company, the report of the Public Utilities Come referred back to the directors of he chamber and to the committee.

Resolved, that the committee be requested to ask of the special comnission that, as a part of its next report, there shall be given to the public comparison of operating expenses, anditions and service of street railways in other cities in order that the public may be able to judge whether the results being some state of the sults being secured here in the use of the company's revenues; are

Resolved, at when the necessary facts are available through the report of the special commission, the additional capital constantly. directors be requested to have the Edwin C. Miller opposed an increase to the members of the chamber."

mmission to "look into the by the taxpayers.

taxes upon property which has increased in value because of the conefits of the subways. He wanted to

declared that the chamber to be effec- efited individually by the subways tive must secure an expression of opinion from a majority of the members. This, he held, was impossible in a sary it would be apportioned accordsmall meeting. The referendum vote, ing to these benefits. An approximate Members at Ford Hall Meeting which the opinion of the members secured, he maintained. could be secured. As to the proposi- | J. Randolph Coolidge Jr. stated that tion of a 6-cent fare, he declared that the proposals of the committee did dum on Facts to Be Presented he disagreed with his partner, as he not look promising to him. The elimbelieved that a 6-cent fare would be ination of transfers, he opposed, as about as bad a thing as possible for well as the restriction on unprofitable their business.

A referendum vote of the members dent, criticised the report for its in- ton was preferable to an intensive of the Chamber of Commerce will be completeness. The statement of the development. He thought there would secial recess commission of the facie case, but it had yet to be sub- if it were shown to be absolutely begislature on the financial condi- jected to a critical analysis by a com-

This action was taken at a sparsely arrives at no definite conclusion," he under 6 cents each under the superled meeting of the members in said. "I think that far more informa- vision of the Public Service Commisford Hall last night at which the re- tion should be given the members be- sion, or a State guarantee of the inrt of the Chamber's Committee on fore asking them to act on the mat-

ief are found inadequate, was re- Lynn Board of Trade, emphasized the that regulation might be from within erred back to the directors and the desirability of securing data on comparative costs of operation in other cities like Montreal, Detroit and Cleveeen accepted by the directors, and land. He believed that there would he meeting opened last night with be strong opposition to either a city sentation of a motion by E. W. At- or State contribution, but he held that cinson to indorse this action. Edward the construction of the subways was A. Filene at once offered a substitute undertaken in part to relieve traffic conditions on streets and consequently onged discussion. This motion as the cities benefiting by the subways might well contribute toward the relief of the Elevated if it were shown that

Mr. Bauer declared that the Elevated had not shown a disposition to utilize every saving device available littee of the Chamber of Commerce and added that it was operating equipment that even an 8-cent fare would not make profitable.

> Mr. Atkinson urged that a vote be taken to the effect that it was the sense of the meeting that the Elevated does not need relief. While others appeared willing to indorse this view,

> Henry I. Harriman though it wise to indorse the substance of the report. He believed that it was fair to assume that the Elevated company does need capital, for the extension of lines and improvement of equipment calls for

stions involved discussed at a in fares and the abridgment of transship meeting of the chamber fer privileges, and offered as a soluand made the basis of a referendum tion more time in which the Elevated might pay for the subways and pay-Former Mayor John F. Fitzgerald ment of part of the construction and fered a motion requesting the special maintenance costs of new subways

struction of the subways." The motion was passed.

In supporting his motion Mr. Filene and other municipalities had ben-

lines and runs, for he held that the Bernard J. Rothwell, a former presi- extensive development of Greater Bosnecessary.

Limitation of dividends, permission "The report is quite incomplete and to issue tickets at more than 5 and terest on the new capital stock with the right to be represented in the management of the company to the end as well as from without, were the

proposals offered by him. Louis K. Liggett asked for the acceptance of the report, with the understanding that the Chamber of Commerce would leave the task of deciding the need of additional revenue and the method of providing such relief to the Special Recess Commis-

sion of the Legislature. and the Elevated was secured from ness is the belief that legislators will the Legislature by the company and not by the public or the State and State-wide measure to the people than ought to be allowed to continue to its to vote the local law. Prohibition has

He maintained that the members upon which a decision could be based. tive program. Former Mayor Fitzgerald criticized the character of the service to Dorin value because of the construction were necessary to provide better servadvisability of levying betterment John C. Wilson demanded information the betterment taxes.

They Win by Combining on by constitutional amendment. Single Candidate — Statego "Dry" Campaigns

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Western Bureau

CHICAGO, Ill .-- Illinois will be the scene of considerable prohibition and Anti-Saloon League activity for the next several months. At the State capital the Anti-Saloon League of Illinois will lay a proposal for a Statewide referendum on prohibition before the General Assembly convening in January, and the campaign to make

Chicago dry is to open soon. effective in 1919, giving the saloons W. Scott McBride, State Superintenexisting contract between the city fight for. The reason for his hopeful- the federation's board of directors. be more willing to vote to refer a expiration in 1922. He advocated the made substantial progress in Illinois, ownership of the Cambridge subway so that today 1240 out of the State's by Middlesex County, as he said the 1430 townships are dry under townresidents of that county received the ship op.ion, and a large number of Special to The Christian Science Monitor greatest benefit from its construction. counties are so ripe for prohibition John H. Casey described the report that they need only the chance of a being incomplete and indefinite. county vote to drive out the saloon.

ought not to be asked to support a measures comprise the main points in Saloon League, reviews the temperreport which did not give the facts the remainder of the league's legisla- ance work of the last three years in The calling of a constitutional con-The calling of a constitutional con-vention, if favorably acted on at this forces of the State were apparently

chester and especially conditions at session, will probably prove very hopelessly divided and warring on men not interested financially in the council. A similar statement was the Dudley Street terminal station. He pleasing to the Anti-Saloon League. each other. Today they are all united. liquor business will be appointed to handed Tuesd proposed the levying of betterment Prohibition legislation is hindered by The Optional Prohibition program is Carry out the program of the league, ambassadors. taxes on property which had increased Illinois' system of cumulative voting, approved by the Prohibition Party, which includes "reduction in the numof the subways, particularly property for three candidates to the Legislature, Episcopal church for the diocese of matic removal of law-breakers from in the business center of the city. It one and a half for two, or three votes New York, representing the conserva- the liquor business immediately upon was his idea that if additional revenue for a single candidate. The liquor in- tives. Three years ago the Governor conviction of violation of law, fixing Canada, or nearly half the total of ice the taxes on the Elevated could be throughout the dry territory, as well day the Governor stands squarely for licenses in such form as to be wholly In the last fortnight 2517 men enrolled, reduced and the city recoup the loss as the wet, combine their efforts on a the principle underlying this bill and independent of political influence for a decrease of 700 in comparison with single candidate, "plumping" their most of the legislative leaders are renewal and making whatever changes the preceding two weeks.

to checkmate such minority strategy. people relief.

The result has been, so Mr. McBride "Three years ago the churches gave public sentiment." points out, that two of the best kind perfunctory support to the work. Now of lawmakers will be sent from a sub-

tion of the State Sunday closing law.

In this city the Dry Chicago Federation appears to be making substantial headway. It held an important meeting a few days ago, at which the chief temperance activities of the city were represented, pledging their united effort. It appears assured that the enemies of the saloon are to be together in this battle, as they were not in the previous one of two years back. Miss be found. One thousand new P. Parks, corresponding secretary of churches have been opened for premost of the crime in Macon in the Anna Gordon, president, and Mrs. F. the Mational W. C. T. U.: Mr. McBride of the Anti-Saloon League, and a ment has been trebled. The whole drinks. He says the falling off has The State-wide prohibition by refernumber of others spoke. As tentaendum plan is for a vote in 1918, with tively outlined, it is proposed to give the women balloting, and prohibition the first three months of 1917 to a big financial campaign, followed by three and breweries a year to get out. What months of organization, going into chance the measure has it is hard to every city block. A campaign fund of of the Optional Prohibition program tell. The "wets" as usual have a manot less than \$100,000 is aimed at. and the efficiency of the Anti-Saloon jority in the House; the Senate is dry. Bishop Nicholson, presiding, said the League as an agency for pushing it." dry Chicago movement is daily receivdent of the Anti-Saloon League, tells ing the support of men of great influthis bureau that he believes the pro- ence, declaring it "amazing" the interhibition referendum has a chance, and est men of importance in the city are a better one than the county option taking. A. W. Harris, a prominent Daniel J. Kiley declared that the bill, which the league is also going to banker, recently became a member of

Efficiency of Methods Anti-Saloon Leader Shows Growth of

Prohibition

NEW YORK, N. Y .- In an anniversary statement William H. Anderson, Anti-shipping and residence district state superintendent of the Anti-

this State as follows:

by which a man can cast three votes representing the radicals and by the ber of retail liquor licenses, the autoterests, maintaining organization and the Legislature were hostile. To- of reasonable license fees, issuing of 385,955 since the outbreak of the war.

votes to him. It has proven impossible willing to cooperate in giving the in the retail liquor business as may be

representation of the control of the

stantial district, while the third may years ago this State was apparently AIDS THE "WETS" be one of the worst. The State Anti- at a standstill on the 'wet and dry Saloon League head estimates that the issue under the present law which Saloon League head estimates that the issue under the present law which wets have gained 25 votes in the House allows only the rural sections—about through taking advantage of Illinois' one-fifth of the population-to vote voting system. It can be changed only Since then about 100 new towns covering some 5000 square miles have Mayor Thompson of Chicago is ex- closed some 600 barrooms. Three pected to urge some liquor legislation years ago the radical temperance ele-Wide Prohibition and Chica- it Springfield, possibly on the line of ment, as represented by the Prohibiproviding severer penalties for viola- tion Party, was standing for a county state that crime in Macon has deprohibition bill. Public sentiment has creased between 50 and 75 per cent so advanced that today the united since the prohibition law became eftemperance forces are standing for a fective last May. referendum on State-wide prohibition

> Some 15,000 new contributors have worth it." sentation of the league work and the past has been due to the members of enlistment of support. The equipplan of administration has been reor- been not less than 50 per cent. ganized. The field staff has been increased from seven to sixteen. The bright prospects are in no sense a

Model License League

Liquor Dealers Plan to Bow to Public Sentiment

League it was announced the league had made plans to curtail, restrict and otherwise modify the retail liquor business in order to make it conform readily to public sentiment Lithuanian National Council of Amerthroughout the country. The plans, it was stated, had been indorsed by should provide that "Ethnographical the National Wholesale Liquor Deal- Lithuania be united in one political ers' Association of America and by body and that united Lithuania be

States.

necessary to meet the demands of

Crime Decreased

Georgia Officials Report Falling Off Under Prohibition

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Southern Bureau MACON, Ga. - Chief of Police

George S. Riley, the city recorder and the clerk of the Recorder's Court. "The year 1916 has been a good one

to supplement the Optional Prohibi- as far as our department is contion Remonstrance Bill which merely cerned," said Chief Riley. "Our records show there has been a falling off "In three years the revenue has of 75 per cent in crime in Macon. It been increased from a rate of less has depleted the city's treasury conthan \$40,000 to \$100,000 per year. siderably, but I think it has been

Recorder Cunningham says that both races tampering with alcoholic

EASTERN STEAMSHIP PROPERTY SOLD

BANGOR, Me.-Jere A. Downs of Boston, representing a committee of stockholders and bondholders, was the only bidder Wednesday at the sale of all the property of the Eastern Steamship Corporation, except Union Wharf and other parcels in Boston. The sale was in two lots, the bid for the mort-LOUISVILLE, Ky.-At the annual gaged portion being \$3,316,000 and the meeting of the National Model License unmortgaged portion \$50,000, a total of \$3,366,000.

LITHUANIANS MAKE PLEA

WASHINGTON, D. C .- A demand indorsed by 60,000 members of the ica that the European peace terms given absolute political independence" was presented to President Wilson and A committee representing every the apostolic delegates here by Dr. State in the Union and comprising Julius J. Bielskis, president of the handed Tuesday to all the European

> YEAR'S RECRUITING IN CANADA OTTAWA, Ont .- In the year just closed 178,537 men were recruited in

asked careful consideration of certain

In regard to workman's insurance, to which the Governor says Massahusetts has given tardy recognition. he message states "that society should defending against certain well-defined evils which result from our modern system of production, the chief burdens of which have heretofore n left upon deserving people who least able to bear them." Comdsory health insurance is recommended to include not only the workers but also the members of the family, and then retirement insurance is treated extensively.

The message continues in part: "An effective way to guard against dedency in old age might seem to be through some common form of insurance, but voluntary systems have received only slight support, and have e little to solve the problem. It has been estimated that one payment of \$100 at the age of 20 will provide one with an annuity of that amount payable for every year that he shall live after 65, even if he should live to 100 venrs. But who ever thinks to make uch a payment? At present the only covision made in Massachusetts for the support of old people who are delent is found in the provision of our poor laws for the support of pauby cities and towns, with the priary duty upon the family, which may be enforced by a criminal penalty. The luty is upon us earnestly to consider er, when one has exhausted himelf in a life of honest toil, he does not deserve better of the Commonwealth than to be rated as a pauper. Here, as in nearly all other forms of tal insurance, Germany has led the way and established a compulsory system contributed to by the insured, the loyer and the State. A nonconutory system known as the old-age ision has been adopted by some of he colonies of Great Britain, and also by the mother country.

Numerous objections have been urged against the old-age pension. It aimed that whatever it may be alled it is a form of outdoor poor elief. While it may be true that the insured. n is granted in recognition of long and meritorious service to society, and recognition of that service proaches in honor the recognition of service in war.

It is also urged that it discourages re few who would be tempted to safely follow such a light. throw aside their ambition to achieve competency, lured by the narrow ns of the old-age pension. And further, the members of the ps to which it would practically pplicable, work for wages which ould not permit of saving upon any ent scale, and with little to save they would have little to squander.

roving the attitude taken by some of Commonwealth at least 10 years. which they are urging.

of efficiency in the intellectual pursuits footsteps of countries that move too to the site, which costs very much learned professions, in literature continue to reveal, as they have reealed for centuries, the most brilliant even to a great age. The oppote is true with regard to those fields of labor where modern methods speed up the human machine and compel it nder a great strain. The languid life of the ancient shoemaker at his bench, fashioning a shoe as if it re a work of art, as it often was, ld lead to reflection and philosond his occupation could be foled in his old age and would susain him and make him happier than could be in a life of idleness. The

e was true of agriculture. But the introduction of machinery tht a revolution. Great indus-

not keep up with the demands of the ed. This introduces a serious element your careful consideration of the re- in 1912, of the sum of \$5,000,000 to be no place upon the globe that has title He also favors increasing the limit of modern methods of production, and of doubt in estimating the State tax. port of this commission. The event it used by the Highway Commission in to be governed by wiser laws. Is she shares which may be held from 25 to eration and the common purthey have not made provision before of its tax levy upon them. pose which should animate all to pro- that time arrives they are likely to bee the public well-being. After out- come dependent. Strictly, a wage the Federal Government are directly ne of the important things to should be paid during the period in some of the important things to should be paid during the period in parallel in their operation, except sidered at present and calling which one is ordinarily able to work that the latter has a wider range than attention to special messages on other in such employments which would supsubjects to come later the Governor port him for his whole life. Thirty not novel, however, because it existed years of labor with the fast-flying machinery of our manufacturing establishments will enable the workingman venture of the Federal Government to produce more than with the appliances just before our era he could have produced in many centuries. It the message states that society should is not economically just to credit to constitution, which remained in force machinery the whole saving in production and leave the man a derelict might resort to direct taxation, but at the end of his working time. There should be charged against it the damage done him as a producing agency as an element in the cost of production. If that element were not to be fairly represented in wages or in some other way we should have a deformed industrial system, which would absorb the vital forces of millions of men and then heartlessly cast them off with no hope of living out their days except through the charity of their fellow men. It would be just to assess against production the cost of providing for the care of the worker during the period after his invalidity should come. Either that or the wage should be adjusted so that in ordinary cases it would enable the worker to make vision for himself. So long as industry shall forge ahead with such speed and strain there will inevitably arise, before the coming of a uniform pensionable time, many cases of invalidity. some at a later and some at an earlier age. This invalidity must be distinguished from that which results from local burdens. They are states with ordinary sickness or accident, and it congested populations. They are means that the worker is worn out or compelled to make vast expenditures. rendered incapable of further produc- to secure pure water supplies, systion of the kind in which he has been tems of drainage, to widen streets or monwealth within two days after the engaged. This condition would seem to demand some form of insurance other purposes which are applicable pride that Massachusetts soldiers were which would probably need to be com- only in a small degree to states differ- first to reach the border, although pulsory in order to be effective. For ently situated. There would seem to they were at the other end of the what is classified generally as indus- be little justice, therefore, in impos- country from it. They were well trial insurance, premiums were paid ing upon this already heavily bur- equipped, well disciplined and highly in Massachusetts in 1915 to the amount | dened property unjust and unequal ex- | creditable representatives of the solof \$12,251,000, while the losses paid actions, as compared with property in diery of the State. The National Dewere only \$4,094,000, or more than \$3 other parts of the country. This would fense Act, approved on the 3d of in premiums to each dollar of loss. An insurance made up of small polisoliciting it and of making collections

"The two common types of old-age insurance are well represented, the one by Germany, the other by Great Britain and her colonies. Germany has a contributory system. It seems formation of habits of thrift and to have worked well, and the law ens the incentive to put by some- creating the annuity makes provision thing for a rainy day. Surely, thrift is also for the needed funds without a great virtue and one that we in throwing a heavy burden upon the nerica especially need to cultivate. State. The scheme in its origin makes our profusion of resources, effective provision for its own finanstefulness and extravagance are cial demands. Great Britain has a far too often shown among us. noncontributory system, and without remove the natural spur to contribution pays to people over 70 uman activity, which leads men to years old graded annuities, of which the maximum is \$65 per year. Aldds of endeavor, and which is large- though the pension is not large, the field of operation for the national Gov- them to use armories, camps and other \$10,000. y responsible for the forward move- aggregate charge upon the treasury ernment. In order to receive this equipment so far as may be done withresponsible for the forward move-aggregate charge upon the treasury ernment. In order to receive this out interference with the National antiquated and has become unequal in tion from State Treasurer Charles L. of what we call civilization, would be much from the time of its inaugura- Legislature to assent to certain pron the highest degree immoral. But tion. New Zealand pays a maximum of the pension granted by other gov- Zealand. In the pursuit of its policies ing the Federal Government the su- message continues: "There is every means to prosecute its inquiries. If nents is at the most very meager. that country has piled up a public The largest grant made by the Gov- debt which on the basis of population appropriations of the Commonwealth done as efficiently by the new board as ter 167 of the General Acts of 1915 ernment of any igreat country is in would correspond with a debt of nearcreat Britain, and there the maxi- ly two thousand millions of dollars in am amount is \$65 annually. There Massachusetts. Obviously we cannot

charge for administration. This charge

could be very largely done away with

"The issues comprehended under the term social insurance have arrived. I believe they should be met without delay. I feel sure, however, that we should proceed with moderation in order to proceed with safety. I am of opinion that an annuity should be paid by the State and its subor-Another objection put forward is dinate governments, without contributhat the old-age pension would weaken tion, to its deserving citizens 70 or the sense of obligation which chil- more years of age who do not have dren are under to support their aged children able to support them nor an arents, and would tend to impair income of more than \$200 a year, amily solidarity. I am far from ap- and who have been residents of the

the gentlemen writing in favor of the "I believe the old-age annuity should not much exceed the maximum pen-"I believe the old-age annuity should al sentiment, who treat it as an- sion paid in Great Britain. It is a lated and atavistic, and as if the new field in America and can much cial view it represents were alto- more easily be broadened if expether too old fashioned to be consid- rience shall show that it is wise to development of the State House ered if it seemed to stand in the way do so than narrowed if a false step grounds, but that the architect regards f the argument in favor of a reform shall have been taken. It is better to proceed cautiously and in the light grounds, which includes the house, as abably true that the span of of the experience of the great nations, the most effective and artistic that has man life is lengthening. The period than to follow in the venturesome been made. The State now has title

s certainly not becoming shorter. In easily and may therefore move too far. more than will the structure itself. nd art, in statesmanship, and even in able, as at the last session of the the higher command of armies, men Legislature, to keep increases of ap- tion was lamented almost as a piece propriations well within the limits of vandalism. The reproduction of the of the increase of the revenues of the house would provide for the Governor Commonwealth. And there are other a simple and dignified residence, it expenditures of an extraordinary character, chief among them being the expense of holding the constitutional convention, which will probably cost \$350,000. But a system of 'economy will accomplish a great deal, and l believe there need be no increase in the State tax and no decrease in the efficiency of the public service. The chief doubt as to the amount of the State tax grows out of the taxation law passed at the last session. The probable yield from the income tax done, and which I am informed can be be built. cannot now be estimated with any apaccomplished at a moderate expense. ries of our time are carried on by ma- proach to accuracy. The Commonery operated at high speed, and wealth guarantees to the cities and e of them people are not able towns that it will distribute among mission having jurisdiction over the wond their prime to maintain them the amount they would have proposed celebration of the three hun-

"Our State income tax and that of the former. This double taxation is in effect before the State income tax into fields of local taxation which had been respected for more than a century. Under the rule of the original might resort to direct taxation, but of a sort that secured to each State the opportunity to pay its share according to the rule of uniformity. The abrogation of that rule has given rein to the temptation to impose unequal taxation-a temptation which can easily be gratified in the selection of the subjects of taxation and the exemptions that are granted. This enlargement of the power of direct taxation has been followed by, if indeed it has not caused, a bewildering increase in national expenditure, and taxes are most unequally imposed, whether we consider the population or the aggregate wealth of the different states. The financial ability of some of the states to conduct their necessary functions of government are thus seriously impaired. "No account apparently is made of

the circumstance that the states upon which the national Government imposes the most heavy direct taxes are the states which have the heaviest under a system of compulsory State ularly to a new field of Federal expenpended over a period of five years. Under that act Massachusetts may receive as its share for two years the munificent sum of \$221,550-a sum the proportions of which indicate sufficiently that while she is most unequally taxed in one direction by the Federal Government there is a corresponding inequality in the opposite direction when the proceeds of the tax are in part to be distributed among the as far as they could for an emergency, states; and distributed, be it said, for if one should arise, I recommend the purpose of building, not inter- that legislation be enacted to recogroads, but local roads—a visions of the law, and authorize the highways are many times greater than the amount allotted to Massachusetts by this law, I should not recommend that the expenditure of our appropria-

control of the Federal officials. "The land fronting upon Beacon street, which was taken in accordance with an act passed at the last session, includes the site upon which stood the historic house of John Hancock. I am informed by one of the architects of the State House that detailed drawings of this house exist, and that it can be substantially reproduced at a moderate expense. I am further advised that its reproduction would not merely be in harmony with the proper that plan for the development of the "I trust that you may find yourselves Its architecture was characteristic of the old colony time, and its destrucwould embody again an old tradition which is now but a memory, and it would add to the attractiveness of the State House grounds and to the interest and beauty of the city. I recommenu that you authorize its substantial reproduction, with such changes and extensions as may be approved in order to adapt it to the present demands of a Governor's residence. I suggest the completion of the development of the grounds, which is a necessary adjunct to what has already been

"In accordance with the law passed at the last session, I appointed a com-

message to the members of the thus they are thrown out of their ac- But the question is chiefly one of book- is designed to commemorate takes construction of highways during the to have the sort of Government to 40 by any individual. slature today. He said a few customed work at a period of life and keeping, because whatever the Com- rank in importance next to the land- ensuing five years, one-fifth to be which she is entitled? It rests with Providing a bill submitted by the cords of appreciation for this ancient under circumstances when it is diffi- monwealth shall pay to the cities and ing of Columbus; and in the May- available each year beginning with us to give answer. Let us reverence commissioner is passed it will be stating that he believed it cult, if not impossible, for them to active and in the principles and in the principles and thus enable the commission the mandate we have received from necessary for all concerns receiving served to mark above all other things quire efficiency in a new calling. If back again by increasing the amount of civil and religious liberty for which from which the nation was to spring. As this landing was upon our soil it devolves upon Massachusetts to take the lead in providing for an observance commensurate with the importance of the event. She is the trustee of a great tradition, and I believe the country will look to her to lead the way in proposing a celebration which shall not be narrow and provincial. but which shall aim to do the annivermentous consequence in the establish- traffic, and especially of motor ment of a great nation, they will be vehicles. I ask your consideration of for legislation providing that on petiinspired by a double incentive if, as this question. It seems to me the detheir swords and shall be at peace ulation of automobiles may be secured with each other. After a war which by enlarging the Highway Commission has taken a more frightful toll of or by giving them authority to estabhuman life than any other that has lish a department having that juris- of the books of expressmen, the inever afflicted mankind, which has in- diction. If the object can be as well volved all the great nations of Europe secured in that way it would be prefand some of the smaller ones, and has erable to creating a new commission. spread to the other continents, the enable the nations to take part in a have upon either side views of great great festival of peace, and exhibit beauty. The chief purpose of this lative committee, for a referendum on side by side their victories in the arts, expenditure would be defeated if the public ownership and operation of which are more lasting and infinitely these views were permitted to be diswar. Believing that it is our duty to arrange for a celebration on a scale of grandeur suitable to the event, I recommend that you take action to

"The President of the United States last summer issued a call for troops. The Massachusetts commands included in the call promptly responded, and were practically ready at the peace strength to be sent out of the Combuild subways under them, and for call was issued. It is a matter of be true even if the taxation were only June. 1916, is so recent that complete 000,000 for road building, to be ex- In order that the efficiency of the school children from fire. National Guard may be maintained I of our citizens, amounting, I am inuntary military training as a patriotic duty and in order to fit themselves nize such organizations and

of Agriculture or other appropriate doubt that other consolidations will mission and reported upon. United States officials. But inasmuch be found possible which will result as our own expenditures upon State in increased efficiency and in the further reduction of expense.

to serve as a commission to investitions be in any way subjected to the gate and report upon the causes of practical method of assisting the Govcommission has made a report to me upon the price of coal, which I shall transmit to you. I do not know where this subject has been treated with greater impartiality and effectiveness. The report is practical rather than academic, and proposes remedies which I ask you carefully to consider. I am glad to note that few of our dealers in coal are held responsible for existing conditions. I deem it especially important that you enlarge the powers of the Gas and Electric Light Commission, and that provision be made whereby the necessitous purchasers of coal in small quantities shall be given at the yards substantially the same prices as are given purchasers of ton lots. Whatever re- and the time when they have secured ports the commission shall hereafter connections which may enable them make to me I shall transmit to the to take care of themselves. I recom-Legislature.

the Legislature to the unfavorable lo- subject. cation of the State Prison at Charles-

"I recommend the continuance of the

the Plymouth colonization stood, it the best advantage. The law regard- deeds which shall take their place general conditions as a banking instimay fairly be considered as the germ ing the right of way might be made with the best things in our history tution, but not under State superlaws regulating traffic and also in The power which we wield does not the Highway Commission has so much duty." work to do in connection with the building and repair of the highways sary full justice. While foreign nations and the management of them that will doubtless join in an appropriate there should be another commission filed at the State House include the celebration of an event of such mo- having charge of the movement of following: seems certain, they shall have sheathed sired object of the more effective reg-

"The State has at great expense consupreme opportunity is given us to structed some scenic highways which

> subject of a heavy tax. be established at a moderate expense, Arbitration. that it be authorized.

imposed for national purposes, but the regulations have not yet been issued protection for school children from deputy bank commissioner \$6000. cies, with the attendant expense of injustice approaches spoliation when and the exact scope of its operation is fire shows that of 914 public school such heavily burdened property is not yet known. Whether it embodies buildings in the cities, only 568 were Swift and Dana Malone that the salary usually weekly or monthly in small taxed to pay the people of another such a system for the national design in the citizen of the chief justice of the chief State for doing their own local work. fense as we may approve, it is the 262 were certified as affording the pro-I am led to make these observations law of the land, and I recommend the tection required by law; and that in each of the associates \$7000. because I am required to refer partic- heartiest cooperation of the Legisla- the case of 302 buildings where orders ture in order that the act may have a were issued to make the changes necrecipients of the pension are in many ness would be entirely saved to the imposition of these unequal taxes. An of course establish a system of na- in only five cases were the orders com-

"The acceptance by the people of the themselves during the last year to volefit. But the ground has not been From Mr. Brennan of Natick the carrying on this

pervision of the expenditure of the reason to believe that the work will be that is done I would suggest that chapfor its roads, or jurisdiction over by the two boards which it succeeds. and chapter 83 of the General Acts of them, I recommend that our Highway I recommend that you institute care- 1916 be extended to 1918, in order that Commission be authorized to make a ful inquiry into the other commis- the general subject of corporate taxasuitable agreement with the Secretary sions of the State, and I have no tion may be considered by this com-

"I renew the recommendation which I made a year ago in favor of reasonable limitation upon the hours of labor "I recently requested five gentlemen 24 hours, and where the service alternates between day and night. That the extreme increase in the cost of last session in the so-called tour-work- of divisions not to exceed \$3000 for the necessaries of life. As there was ers' bill, and I recommend that it may municipal division, \$2500 for chiefs of no provision of law authorizing such receive favorable action at your hands. other divisions, \$2000 for assistant

rant us in taking the same action.

of this practice.

in many instances been made the victims of swindling and extortion. We seem to have no administrative machinery today which is adapted to the work of supervising them during the brief interval between their landing mend the creation of an unpaid board "Last year I called the attention of which shall have jurisdiction over the

"One year ago I recommended that town. I recommend that the subject the civil service laws of the Commonbe thoroughly investigated, together wealth be put abreast of the best with the incidental questions of the standards of the time. The functions administration and construction of of the Civil Service Commission were prisons, to the end that a prison ade- materially extended, but many posiquate in location and equipment may tions in the State, and in the counties and municipalities, similar to posi- 1914, illegal." "I recommend the extension of the tions already under civil service laws,

their scope by you.

New Petitions Are Filed Additional petitions for legislation

From George M. Alden and others tion of 10 legal voters the Superior Court may enjoin an express licensee from carrying on his business, if it appears that the terms of the license have been violated; for the inspection formation not to become public; for the registration of carriers of intoxicating liquors into no-license cities and towns at some other time than in the month of April.

From the 'American Federation of figured for private gain. I am in- roads; for a law to prohibit employers formed that billboards and other large from imposing a fine or charging the advertising signs are being construct- employees for poor or damaged work. ed along these routes and that the or for being late at work; for a law to views are broken and their beauty extend the Prefernce Act to teamsters impaired. The Legislature should ex- and laborers in matter of public emercise its power to prevent this dis- ployment; for legislation for one day's figurement either by prohibiting such rest in seven for employees of hotels signs entirely or by making them a and restaurants; for a law that no child under 16 years shall be employed "A reservation similar to that of Mt. more than five hours in any day when Wachusett and the Greylock reserva- the public schools are in session; for tions would be of great value upon cer- an act to extend the prohibition of tain portions of the so-called Mohawk night labor by women and minors, so Trail. It would afford a means of pro- that it shall cover Saturdays after 12 tecting the road itself, and it would o'clock; and that the enforcement of safeguard the beauty of the views. I labor laws be a function of the State every nook and corner of our State. I recommend that you make inquiry into Board of Labor and Industries, rather am pledged to use every resource at this subject, and if the reservation can than of the Board of Conciliation and

From Mr. Worrall of Attleboro that "The report of the committee on the salary of the bank commissioner building legislation relative to better shall be \$7500 a year and that of the

From Hugh Nawn that National

banks may act as trustees, adminis- Special to The Christian Science Monitor insurance, and any profits of the busi- diture which has followed upon the fair and a thorough trial. We cannot essary to an observance of the law, trators and executors, to the extent act of Congress approved July 11, 1916, tional defense, but we can second to plied with in the time allowed by law. From Senator Hull of Great Barringthe so-called "mud roads" act, pro- our utmost whatever action may be I urge that necessary legislation be ton for legislation to exempt life invided for an appropriation of \$75,- taken by the national Government. passed to secure the protection of our surance policies from the laws imposng taxes on successions.

From John F. Carr of Cambridge recommend the extension of military act relating to the constitutional con- for an act for retirement of janitors training and the study of military his- vention makes advisable the collection of public schools in cities and towns, tory in our public schools. Very many of much information for the use of the by their official board, on an annual convention. Elaborate preparations pension after reaching the age of 60 formed, to several thousand, submitted were made in New York at a great ex- and completing 25, years in the

fully covered. I recommend that a petition of Charles F. Pfeiffer and commission of five persons be created, others of South Natick for authority State militia is finally established, that to serve without compensation and to to take shiners in the Charles River be appointed by the Governor, and that during October and November, adding there be appropriated for its use in this river to the Merrimac and Conwork the sum of necticut, in which the right now exists.

its operation. The subject is difficult Burrill for striking out of the Act of Agriculture, the Governor recomends "The Legislature last winter enacted and technical one, and one of great 1916 the limitation of payment on the creation of an officer to take charge the old-age pension does not invite pension twice as large, but it is to expenditure of an equal amount by laws consolidating or reorganizing importance. I recommend that a companion be suffered by you and proen to lay aside their ambitions and be noted that the State as an inthe State Government for road buildsome of our commissions." After remission be authorized by you, and prohighway loans, so, that there shall be
Commissioner, the Commissioner, the Commissioner, the Commissioner, no date fixed whatever.

Director Gettemy Files Bills

Two bills were filed today by Director Charles F. Gettemy of the Bureau of Statistics, in connection with his report. One would authorize the furnishing of certain accounting supplies to cities and towns and the other relates to the readjustment of salaries of the department. Under the in industries continuously operated for latter measure the salary of the deputy director would be established at \$3000, and the director is authorized recommendation was embodied at the to fix other salaries as follows: Chiefs "I urge you to pass legislation abol- chiefs of municipal division, \$1800 for selected patriotically undertook the ishing capital punishment. I believe assistant chiefs of other divisions, task without compensation and as a that the principles of humanity and \$1500 minimum and \$2000 maximum ernor in determining what legislation demand that it be done away with, and \$1200 minimum and \$1800 maximum for examiners of municipal accounts, that the experience of the states and for special agents, \$1500 minimum and nations which have abolished it war- \$2000 maximum for superintendents of employment agencies and \$600 mini-"I invite your careful attention to the mum and \$1200 maximum. for messenreport of the commission appointed to gers. In each instance of minimum consider the subject of the use of and maximum, excepting messengers, habit-forming drugs. I recommend the increase cannot exceed \$100 annuthat legislation be adopted that will ally. Increases for messengers will prevent, so far as possible, the evils not exceed \$50 annually. It is provided that in exceptional cases of "The immigrant's newly arriving in meritorious service, the Governor and

Banking Recommendations

State Bank Commissioner Augustus L. Thorndike has made the following road plan, prison reform based on recommendations in his annual re-

"That money which has been on deposit for more than a month in savings communications to deal with the cost banks, may participate in the earn- of living problem and the recom-

Repeal of chapter 115, Revised Laws, in which connection he says: "I think the provisions of chapter 610, Acts of copy of a tentative State budget and 1914 limiting the use of the words 'bank' or 'banking' to savings banks, trust companies, cooperative banks tions for standardizing the civil serand certain other organizations would vice made last year by a special commake the transaction of business by a mittee. State bank under chapter 115, Acts of

Increase of the amount upon which work of the State Department of still remain to be brought under them, cooperative banks may give loans on Baker has granted the application for the prevention and cure of and I recommend a wise extension of dwelling houses. The limit is now retirement of Brig.-Gen. George P. \$5000. Mr. Thorndike proposes that Scriven, chief signal officer of the "Gentlemen—If regard is had to the from \$6000 to \$8000 would not be too Army, to be effective Feb. 14. General pace. It does not necessarily mean received from the capital value tax dredth anniversary of the landing of State highway expenditure for the traditions of the Commonwealth and much, but he leaves the amount to be Scriven has been in the service since that they are worn out, but they can- for which the income tax is substitut- the Pilgrims at Plymouth. I invite next five-year period, substantially as the character of her people there is determined open in the draft of a bill. 1874.

to plan the work ahead and do it to the people. Let it be our aim to do deposits of money under the same more definite and accidents prevented. and be an incentive and a challenge vision, to give receipts to depositors I recommend such a change in the to those who shall come after us. upon which will appear this warning: Notice is hereby given in compliance the operation of automobiles as will, belong to us but to those who put with the statute that this deposit is so far as possible, reduce the number it in our hands. And unless we shall not protected by State supervision of of accidents, which are far too great, use it solely for the public weal we our accounts. Your protection de-The suggestion has been made that shall fall far short of performing our pends solely upon our integrity, business ability and financial worth which you are cautioned not to overestimate. National banks, trust companies savings banks and cooperative banks are under Federal or State supervision and provide ample means for savings."

It is provided that the Bank Commissioner may prescribe the form of receipt. The foregoing measure would not apply to safety deposit vaults, or money in transmission by telegraph or through express companies. A penalty of not more than \$500 for violations is annexed to the bill.

LAX OFFICIALS WILL HAVE TO GO. SAYS GOVERNOR

(Continued from page one)

be permitted to modify its administration in accordance with supposed local sentiment, even to the extent of permitting the law to be systematically

and flagrantly violated. "This question is one of the issues upon which the people of Maine registered their decision at the September election. The issue was neither dodged nor evaded in the slightest degree. The dominant party is definitely com mitted to state and national prohibition and to the honest enforcement of the prohibitory law as well as all other laws in this State. Furthermore. by letters to thousands of citizens and by public utterances in practically my command as Governor of Maine for the honest and state-wide enforcement of these laws which have been thus flagrantly violated. That pledge I have just reaffirmed by solemn oath subscribed to in your presence."

Connecticut Inauguration

Governor Holcomb Makes Recommendations for Many Changes

NEW HAVEN, Conn.-Many important recommendations from Governor Marcus H. Holcomb, some already embodied in bills to be presented, await the consideration of the State Legislature, which organized vesterday, met in joint session for the inauguration of the State officers, and adjourned to meet on Tuesday of next week, when committees will be named and routine work begun

It is proposed by the Governor, who was reelected in November, that all action concerning the building of armcommissions be appointed to investigate and report on the establishment of woman's reformatory in connection with the Industrial School for Girls at Middletown, and to investigate the

condition of county jails. Domestic Animals, the State Board of Agriculture and State Ornithologist. which offices he would abolish. Highway legislation received much attention from Governor Holcomb, who favored expenditures for State aid to townships so that ultimately every town will have good roads connecting it with the State's improved trunk line highways. He favored a reasonable appropriation for closing the small gaps in the trunk lines and changing the surfaces gradually from the less durable macadam to something harder and more lasting. He advocated that a limit be placed on the tonnage motor trucks could carry over State highways and bridges, saying that some now carry over 20 tons at a time, to the great detriment of State property.

GOV. WHITMAN ADVISES MANY LAW CHANGES

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ALBANY, N. Y. - Governor Whitman's annual message, delivered Wednesday, made a qualified request for city local option legislation, recomthe ports of the Commonwealth have Council may grant special increases. military training system for youths, unification and consolidation of all laws governing schools, adoption by the State of the Federal rural post-"iron discipline," additional pay for the national guardsmen who served on the border, and promised future mended reorganization of charitable institutions.

Governor Whitman transmitted a pointed out the desirability of making law the more important recommenda

SIGNAL CHIEF TO RETIRE

WASHINGTON, D. C. - Secretary

ECONOMY URGED BY GOV. M'CALL IN HIS INAUGURAL

(Continued from page one)

uniformed staff officer and given a seat in the fourth division, but there the Water Supply Committee. was no applause and it seemed as if his identity were not generally ed as the discoverer of the

At 12:20 Sergeant-at-Arms Pedrick announced the Governor of New York. the Governor and Lieutenant-Governorelect and the Council-elect. They were admitted amid applause, the convention standing, the uniformed staff ompanying. Then the great crowd of miscellaneous invited guests, State bers of State boards and commis- Charles. F. litical world and the special friends the Fish and Game Committee. of the Governor, packed the middle their full capacity.

was observed only in reference to the Harbor and Lands Committee. side aisles and only for parts of them.

by the Secrtar followed.

Governor for the delivery of his in- bor Committee. augural address. The convention rose livery was without the slightest interruption by any expression, with close

attent'on, and ended at 1:17. Among the invited guests were the following consuls: Oswald Kunhardt, Germany-Austria; Joseph J. C. Flaaud, France; Horon Cecil Fisher, William A. Mosman, Uruguay; Alfred C. Garcia, Guatemala; Charles C. Dasey, Netherlands; Rafael Cervino Reytor, Cuba; Joseph Henry Emslie, Honduras: Gustaf Lundberg, Denmark; Eben Moore Flagg, Paraguay; henes T. Timayenis, Greece; Cav. Gustavo di Rosa, Italy; Joseph

A. Conry, Russia. Among the Massachusetts mayors in attendance were Mayor Curley of Boson, Wendell D. Rockwood of Cam-Zebedee E. Cliff of Somerville and George H. Newhall of Lynn.

The former governors were John Q. A. Brackett, 1890; John L. Bates, 1903-1904; David I. Walsh, 1914-1915.

lin of Boston University, Alfred S. inaugural exercises of Gov. Samuel Pinkerton of Worcester, Herbert E. W. McCall, who attended Community of the same year amounts to Pinkerton of Worcester, Herbert E. W. McCall, who attended Governor \$5,333,085, if all these classes of prop-E. V. R. Thayer of Boston, William W. Davis of Boston, Arthur H. Lowe, Louis S. Cox of Lawrence, Ephraim Stearns, Edward C. Mansfield of Boson, Congressman-elect Alvan T. Fulvon L. Meyer of Hamilton. Charles K. Darling of Boston and Postmaster William F. Murray of Bos-

Routine orders of business were accepted at the opening of the House ion today. Then Clerk Kimball read the report of the committee to canvass the vote for State officers. During these proceedings former was nearly filled by women, men being excluded. The members' gallery vas vacant, being reserved for the gubernatorial party.

Representative Baldwin of Brockton filed three bills relative to the transportation of liquors in no-license cominities. They are all upon petition of George M. Alden and others of that ity. One provides for equity jurisdiction to restrain the exercise of privieges granted on permits for carriers. The other two require that permits granted to carriers shall specify the sidence of the holder, and that the ooks of expressmen shall be open to inspection by officers, so far as the ounts relate to deliveries.

filed a bill to pension janitors of day by the Navy Department. ouses at 60, after 25 years serto exceed \$360 per annum.

tition of Charles A. Ufford of Dor- 8 to 48 cents a day. chester and others giving public service commission authority to compel railroads and railways within metroto establish through routes and joint was December, 1915, when the receipts sion is by a quarter of 1 per cent

The petition of Mayor Curley that the island of Great Brewster in Boston harbor be annexed to city of Boston was referred to committee on

to Holyoke was referred to the committee on towns.

The petition of selectmen of Hunt- nine lectures which the course inngton. Cummington. Chesterfield and cludes. Northington for incorporation of Westfield Street Railway Company was referred to the committee on street railways.

The petition of Mayor of Quincy

was referred to the committee or roads and bridges.

· The petition of Franklin Summers and others for the incorporation of the Anawan Water Company, with authority to supply water to Swansea, Somerset and Dighton, was referred to

Dighton that the town be authorized to sell water to adjoining towns was referred to the Water Supply Com-

The petition of Philip E. Young that Acushnet Process Company be authorized to construct and maintain dam in Acushnet River, between Acushnet and New Bedford, was referred to Harbors and Public Land Committee. Representative Brennan of Natick officials, heads of departments, mem- filed a bill, accompanying a petition of ous figures in the Massachusetts po- the Charles River. It was referred to

aisle and the sides of the chamber to est Commission appointed at last ses- entire membership of Nils P. Haugen, Langtry and State Treasurer Charles The Massachusetts law forbidding a State reservation at Purgatory Superior; Carroll Atwood, Milwaukee. Superior; Carroll Atwood, Milwaukee. Of the State House Commission, have issued a public statement, in part, as the obstruction of aisles in public halls Chasm in Sutton, was referred to the

Representative Crowley of Abing-Langtry. Precisely similar was the the same source providing that dress- age rate of \$7,514.026.

Wednesday session to canvass the vote tax law."

for the State offices made its report. ernor Coolidge of their election.

thereafter on every legislative day until further ordered.

pose of administering the oath to the bridge, Frank E. Stacy of Springfield, Governor, Lieutenant-Governor and Executive Council.

Governor Whitman Attends

were President Lemuel Herbert Mur- his military staff, today attended the rate was \$5,860,728," continues the re-

Fletcher of Westford, Judge Elijah Whitman's induction a few days ago. erty were exempted as herein recom-George, James M. Pendergast of Bos-The New York executive arrived in mended, the maximum loss of revenue Alexander McGregor of Malden. Boston last night and proceeded to would be only \$525,643. Considering the Copley-Plaza, escorted by Capt. Jo- the State as a whole, therefore, the

er of Maldey, Congressman James A. Whitman at the hotel. Shortly after and manufacturers' stock as commodi-Gallvan of Boston, Congressman William H. Carter of Needham, Eben S. S. Keith of Bourne, A. Lincoln Filene of Boston, Sidney O. Bigney of Attleboro, Louis K. Liggett of Boston, William M. Wood of Andover, Henry L. Kincaide of Quincy, W. Cameron Forbes of Milton, United States District Attorney George W. Anderson of Brookline, Congressman James A. Whitman at the hotel. Shortly after and manufacturers stock as commounties kept for sale or manufacture, and the received over the telephone definite ties kept for sale or manufacture, and the received over the telephone definite ties kept for sale or manufacture, and the revenue derived from steam and the revenue derived from steam and the received over the telephone definite ties kept for sale or manufacturers stock as commounties kept for sale or manufacturer, and the revenue derived from steam and the revenue derived from steam and the revenue derived from steam and the received over the telephone definite ties kept for sale or manufacture, and the revenue derived from steam and the revenue definite ties kept for sale or manufacture, and the revenue derived from steam and the received over the telephone definite ties kept for sale or manufacture, and the revenue derived from steam and the revenue derived from steam and the revenue derived from when the revenue derived from when the form when the prevented for the steam and the surface of the form when the form of word from W. F. Carrigan of Lewis-ton, Me., that the latter would not manage the Red Sox this year.

President Frazee stated that Mr. Carrigan said he would help the Boston of the word from W. F. Carrigan of Lewis-ton, Me., that the latter would not play or manufacture, and the received over the telephone definite ties kept for an increase in salery, which requires legislative action, Commissioner O'Meara points out that when the pres George W. Anderson of Brookline, Union Club. Governor and Mrs. Mc- The report then points out the su-Call will have Governor and Mrs. periority of income tax for merchants two or three months with the club. commensurate with the salaries paid mitted to the President today, on the tion but the new arrangement will after which the return trip to New that it is quite possible that the in-York will be made.

Industrial Board Reports

annual report to the Legislature, reclouse Clerk Edward A. McLaughlin, ommends the enactment of a compulmany years the predecessor of sory compensation law. The board benefits. The commission further Kimball, occupied a seat says that the need of a compulsory recommends that there be no exempjust in his rear. The public gallery workmen's compensation act becomes tion as to income from sources not more apparent as time passes and in- otherwise taxed. stances of the inequalities and injustices of a purely elective act are noted.

constitutional amendment be necessary to permit the enactment of such he taken for the purpose of getting such an amendment before the people.

NAVY YARD WAGE

in all Atlantic coast navy yards have 000 of securities without being subbeen increased for the year 1917, ac- ject to any tax. When it is consid- for an expenditure of \$15,000,000. depresentative Myers of Cambridge cording to trade ratings announced to- ered that owners of other property

vice at one half the compensation of wage boards which investigated the per cent of their income in taxes, the their last year of service, no amount wages paid in private industries in injustice of the situation is apparent. buildings on the water front, \$500,000 the vicinities of the respective yards The difference in the situation is so for a sea wall and new stone pier, he secretary of the Commonwealth and approved by the Secretary of marked as to justify some recognition \$23,000 for a canopy over Plymouth submitted the following bills: On pe- the Navy. The increases range from in our law."

BOSTON POSTAL RECEIPTS

politan Boston to coordinate passen- the Boston post office the receipts for rate on the general property of the ger, freight and trolley freight service a single month were in excess of \$1,- State is 13.17 mills. As the law now o connect the lines which could be 000,000 last December when the total stands the income tax rate on the first made to connect by switch track con- amounted to \$1,005,570.69. The prenections, to lay necessary new tracks vious high record for a single month is only 1 per cent and the progresamounted to \$939,000.

LECTURES ON POLICE WORK

A course of lectures on police administration will be opened at Harvard University next Monday and con-The petition of Martin J. Joyce and tinued until Jan. 18. Raymond B. Fosers that South Hadley be annexed dick and Inspector Cornelius F. Calahane, teachers in the New York School for Police Recruits, will deliver the

HEARING ON LIVING COST

The State commission on the high relative to the abolition of grade morning at 11 o'clock.

crossings on the New York, New RADICAL CHANGE IN WISCONSIN TAX LAWS URGED CHARGE MADE

The petition of the selectmen of Repeal of Personal Property Tax and Revision of Income Tax Secretary Langtry and Treasurer Rates Is Recommended by the Tax Commission

JANESVILLE Wis. Sweeping changes in the tax laws of the State of Charles S. Baxter, campaign manare proposed in the report of the State ager of Governor McCall, relative to Tax Commission which has just been the controversy over the contract for Pfeister and others, sent to the printer to be ready for dis- razing building in front of the State sions and the powerful and conspicu- relative to taking shiners for bait in tribution when the Legislature con- House and the unsuccessful attempt The special report by the State For- The changes are concurred in by the Pedrick, State Secretary Albert P. sion, recommending establishment of chairman, Madison; Thomas E. Lyons, L. Burrill, members with Mr. Pedrick

The chapter of the tax commission's follows: report details the legislative history

tive stone shall be used wherever pos- lows that a repeal of the personal obtained, is illuminating. President Wells then presented the sible. Both were referred to the La- property tax law would result in a loss The Senate convened in its own pensated in some other way," says the Swift-McNutt Company was finally and clapped hands warmly. It was business being an order dispensing pensation can be secured by a reless than their original bid, which classification of personal property and amount was thereby saved to the Comchamber at 11 o'clock today, the first report. "It is believed that such com- awarded the contract for \$1500, \$4000 which the committee appointed at the certain minor changes in the income monwealth.

> appointment of a committee to notify should be transferred to the real establishment of a committee to notify should be transferred to the real establishment of a committee to notify should be transferred to the real establishment of a committee to notify should be transferred to the real establishment of a committee to notify should be transferred to the real establishment of a committee to notify should be transferred to the real establishment of a committee to notify should be transferred to the real establishment of a committee to notify should be transferred to the real establishment of a committee to notify should be transferred to the real establishment of a committee to notify should be transferred to the real establishment of a committee to notify should be transferred to the real establishment of a committee to notify should be transferred to the real establishment of a committee to notify should be transferred to the real establishment of a committee to notify should be transferred to the real establishment of the real establishmen that the Senate shall meet at 2 o'clock State banks are not clear and that it actively for such a client, even to the Attleboro, the Senate went into joint Tax Commission. A third change is he has expressed so vital an interest session with the House for the pur- recommended in that automobiles and

weight or horsepower. "The aggregate assessment of all

equal to that received from merchants and manufacturers' stock at the present time, but this situation would be The Industrial Accident Board, in its met in part by a change in the distribution of the income tax so as to give the State and county a larger percentage, thus more widely diffusing its

sion in speaking of income derived land takings. from stocks, bonds and securities. "At WASHINGTON, D. C .- Wage scales normal family of five may have \$30,-

The commission proposes the elimination of some of the exemptions and Hill and \$100,000 for a grand pageant. open forum. the revision of income tax rates. The For the first time in the history of report points out that the average tax thousand dollars of individual income

thereafter until \$5000 is reached. "No reason is apparent why the step should not progress by at least ½ per cent per thousand instead of 1/4 as the present law prescribes," declares the commission's report.

Should the law be changed the commission recommends the repeal of the personal property offset and points out in a lengthy economic discussion tax are consistent.

One of the most radical recom substitution of a county for a local

tax commission or elected by the peo-ple. When this is done a real estate assessment need be made only once in four years, according to the commis-

BY C. S. BAXTER IS RIDICULED

Burrill Answer Statement of Political Manager

Replying to yesterday's statement venes on Jan. 10, says the Gazette. to oust Sergeant-at-Arms Thomas F.

"Mr. Baxter's statement appears to Eliquette required the military to wear ton filed a bill, accompanying the peti- of the State and the accomplishments call for very little comment. His adtion of the State branch, American under these statutes. It tells of the mitted relations as counsel for the At 12:25 President Wells adminis- Federation of Labor, for eight-hour experience in Wisconsin under the Swift-McNutt Contracting Company tered the oaths of office to Governor day with maximum of 48 hours per personal property tax law. The re- and his attempt to compel the State McCall and he then wrote his name week for women employees in manu- port says that a revenue derived from House Commission to execute a conander them in the official record. Due facturing and mercantile establish- the assessment of personal property tract with it for \$5500 for razing the proclamation was made by Secretary ments; also a bill with petition from taxable in 1915 computed at the aver- buildings recently acquired by the Commonwealth on Beacon Street, and taking of the oaths by Lieut.-Gov. Caling of stone on public buildings shall be done within the State and that nather same year was \$5,335,095, it folion order that a lower price might be

"Everyone knows that the bids were of over \$2,000,000 revenue unless com- twice rejected, with the result that the

"Of course, every friend of Governor One of the first changes proposed is McCall, interested in whatever politi-Senator Hobbs offered an order, that all local public utilities such as cal ambitions he may have for the which was adopted, providing for the water, light and power compani, future, cannot but regret that one so posal is that banks might be taxed un- the appearance of capitalizing that The Senate adopted an order providing that when adjournment be ordered mission points out that the laws for resent any client seeking a contract resent any client seeking a contract it be until 2 o'clock on Monday and the taxation of national banks and with the Commonwealth than to lobby may be necessary to continue the pres- possible extent of putting in a false ent method of assessing bank stock, position a friend to whom he is de-On motion of Senator Martin of but have this work done by the State voted and in whose political welfare

"Needless to say, it is no manifestaother motor vehicles might be changed tion of that fine sense of propriety and an increase in pay, and Police Comfrom the personal property class and the fitness of things that the Commontaxed on a license basis according to wealth expects of its citizens and demands of its public servants.

"The charge that the original statethese classes of property for the year ment of the State House Commission made last night. Gov. Charles S. Whitman of New 1915 was \$370,463,233; and the tax was prompted by an interest in the York, with his wife and members of thereon computed at the average local reelection of Senator Weeks is ridicu-

W. F. CARRIGAN WILL NOT MANAGE

President H. H. Frazee of the Bos-Governor and Mrs. McCall this Logs and timber and leaf tobacco may ton American League Baseball Club morning called on Governor and Mrs. properly be grouped with merchants announced this afternoon that he had

> rigan had agreed to come to Boston owners any help he could.

FOR PILGRIM TERCENTENARY

Plans for observing the Pilgrim tercentenary in 1920 are given in the re-"In many villages and smaller cities port of the Pilgrim Tercentenary Comthere is a considerable number of re-mission which was filed with the The report then declares that if a tired farmers, business and profes- Legislature today. One plan calls for sional men whose property aside from an international exposition in South their residences consists wholly or in Boston on the shore of Boston Harbor a law the proper proceedings should part of this class," says the commis- at a cost of \$18,000,000, exclusive of especially at noon and evening, for

Another plan calls for a cultural the current rate of interest the net in- exposition to be located on temporary come from \$20,000 of securities ranges islands in the Charles River basin, from \$1000 to \$1200, and this amount which will be connected by bridges SCALES INCREASED is completely wiped out by the exemp- with Dartmouth and Sherborn streets tions allowed to husbands and wives. and Massachusetts Avenue. On these Under the present law the head of a islands there would be churches, opera houses, theaters, lecture and concert halls and restaurants. This plan calls

Plans propsed for permanent mereceiving the same amount of income morials at Plymouth call for expendi-These ratings were recommended by are obliged to pay approximately 20 tures amounting to \$1,884,300. This sum includes \$300,000 for land and formerly the Massachusetts Society of Rock, \$75,000 for land on Cole's Hill, ture, also is expected to speak, and fol-\$600,000 for a memorial hall on Cole's lowing the addresses there will be an

AGUINALDO MARCH AS A HYMN

MANILA, Philippines-"The Aguinaldo march is as important as the Star Spangled Banner, and the two at the third dinner of the Economic patriotic hymns should be played to- Club of Boston at the Boston City gether by the Philippine Constabulary Band," declared Dr. Mariano Gilian, member of the Municipal Board at a session of that body whereby, according to him "the ties of brotherhood and good, feeling between the Americans and Filipinos," could be maintained, says the Times.

RADCLIFFE COLLEGE

Radcliffe students who are not resithat the income tax and real estate dent in the college dormitories will give an entertainment and play to the weekly reception of the year to the assessor, and shows the inequality of students in Agassiz House yesterday.

Meyer Jonasson & Co.

Tremont and Boylston Sts.

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At 20% to 55% Less Than Former Prices



At markdown sales, as well as at regular prices, we hear every day that our values, quality considered, are the best offered in Boston. The Meyer Jonasson high standard of quality is constantly maintained.

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TO GET ONE DAY OFF IN TWELVE

Boston policemen are to receive conmissioner Stephen O'Meara has asked dollars every year if it would adopt for a raise in salary from \$6,000 to a modern system of sewage disposal. \$8,000, according to an announcement

The reduction in time for policemen becomes operative on Feb. 1, 1917, when relief from duty for all members of the force will be increased from one day in 15 to one day in 12. tive committee: That the association One year later this relief will be further increased to one day off in eight. stands public: a revision and redraft-

BOSTON RED SOX raised to \$821.25 annually on Feb. 1, lations and rules; the introduction of 1917, and a year later to \$900 annually. | legislative bill to establish a freight

sued last night by Commissioner the extension of the Dorchester tunnel O'Meara with the aproval of Mayor to Upham's Corner; a request for per-James M. Curley. It also was stated mission to use the gymnasium at the received over the telephone definite that it is planned to add 200 men to North End one or two evenings a In his request for an increase in OPINION SUBMITTED

age. He will, if desired, spend one, the understanding that it should be General Gregory, in an opinion sub- install wires or gas or sewer connec-Whitman as theater guests tonight, and manufacturers. The report says President Frazee stated that Mr. Car- to other department heads in Boston. Seaman's Act, holds that the words enable the building contractor to make He also calls attention to the revenue "this act," referred to by Congress, his connection with new houses from come tax would not yield a return later this month and give the club to the city derived from a statute makes the law as passed effective from the curbing. and other commercial purposes. This the space requirements provided by revenue, he says, has brought the city law.

NEW Y. W. C. A. QUARTERS

Opening of new quarters at 371/2 of the Y. W. C. A. in the business district, is planned for Feb. 1 by the Commission the last of this month. In central committee of the association. The committee states that it will fill H. Adams of Melrose declared that the a long-felt need of a central building where young business women can go, meals, recreation, reading, social times, etc. The building was secured through the cooperation of business men of the district with the association. The estimated cost for the year \$16,000, includes rental, new furnishings and salaries of added secretaries.

BEEKEEPERS TO MEET

"What Is the Matter With Our Beekeeping," is the topic Arthur C. Miller will discuss at the January meting of the 1916-1917 series of the Eastern and George B. Adams of Quincy, who \$239,305 over the building of 1915. Massachusetts Society of Beekeepers. Beekeepers, in room 306 Old South Building, Jan. 13, at 2 p. m. Ernest R Root, editor of Gleanings-in-Bee-Cul-

ECONOMIC CLUB OF BOSTON

War," is to be the topic for discussion the present session of Congress. Club on Thursday, Jan. 11, at 6 p. m The speakers will be Secretary of Commerce William C. Redfield of Washington: President Harry A. Garfield of Williams College, Dr. Charles P. Steinmetz of the General Electric Company of Schenectary, N. Y., and Edward A. Filene of Boston.

BRIDGE REPAIRS PROPOSED

Counsel for the city of Boston, West End Street Railway Company, and the Boston Elevated have petitioned the dormitory students tomorrow. Dean Public Service Commission for a hearmendations of the commission is the Bertha M. Boody held the first informal ing on alterations and repairs on the overhead bridge across the Boston & to E. H. Wilson of the Arnold Arbore-Albany tracks on Broadway, South tum, who is to leave Saturday for a tecture" in the lecture room of the cost of living will hold a public hear- assessment by local assessors. It pro- These receptions will be held each Boston. The commission referred the ing at the State House tomorrow poses the appointment of a county wednesday afternoon from 4:30 to 6 matter to its engineering department formosa to gather plants. There were auspices of the Boston Ruskin Club morning at 11 o'clock.

State House tomorrow poses the appointment of a county wednesday afternoon from 4:30 to 6 matter to its engineering department for a report.

State House tomorrow poses the appointment of a county wednesday afternoon from 4:30 to 6 matter to its engineering department for a report.

UNITED IMPROVEMENT STREET OPENINGS

At the dinner of the United Improvement Association at the Quincy House last night, Frank W. Merrick declared cessions in days of labor, reserve men that the city of Boston could save their frequency, emergency privileges. several hundreds of thousands of as well as everything else connected The association also considered abolishment of duplicate names of streets. The report of the committee opposing increased fares on the Boston Elevated

was adopted. The asociation also adopted the following recommendation of its execuseek legislation to make all taxi The pay of the reserved men will be ing of the automobile headlight regu-The order to the policemen was is- belt line in the metropolitan district

which he drew 10 years ago for the March 3, 1897. This requires all vesregulation of the streets for stands sels built after March 3, 1897, to make

CAR SERVICE PROTESTED

A hearing on the car service furnished by the Bay State Street Rail-Beacon Street, to carry on the work way Company in Melrose Highlands other measuring about 7000 tons, are will be given by the Public Service out on the Atlantic, judging from wirea communication today Mayor Charles compromise agreement reached between Melrose and the company providing for better service has not been fulfilled by the company. The commission granted the petition for a public hearing.

OFFICIALS SWORN IN

DEDHAM, Mass.-Frederick G. Katzmann, for seven years assistant disond assistant, were also sworn in.

CONGRESSIONAL UNION

line has been appointed legislative included in which was a large theater, chairman of the Massachusetts branch besides quite a few business blocks of the Congressional Union. She will on Hancock Street and a number of serve with chairmen from other states store blocks. in seeking to secure the passage of "Conditions and Problems After the the Susan B. Anthony amendment at

BUSINESS WOMEN'S CLUB

Club will give a reception and dinner in Fall River was continued before to Mme. Tamaki Miura, the Japanese the Public Service Commission today. prima donna who is filling an engage- The morning session was consumed ment at the Boston Opera House, Dr. Miura, Commander Hishizaki of the ams, an engineering expert for the Japanese navy, and Professor Hira-city of Fall River, by counsel for the olca, at the clubhouse Saturday even- company. Mr. Adams has presented

HORTICULTURAL CLUB

The Horticultural Club of Boston held its monthly meeting and dinner at the Parker House last night, the event taking the form of a farewell trip through Japan, Korea, China and

ASSOCIATION MEETS ARE DISCUSSED BY MANY ENGINEERS

Street openings, their regulation, with the joint interests of the city and the different public service corporations were discussed this afternoon at the Boston City Club at a luncheon given by Edward F. Murphy, commissioner of the Department of Public Works, to about 20 engineers repre-

senting these corporations. Commissioner Murphy in his invitation to the concerns he is trying to interest in the regulation of street openings, announced that it is hoped to arrange and to perfect a schedule of street openings for the location of conduits, tunnels, pipes and other underground conductors in order to protect the new paving which the city is

placing on scores of the streets. The commissioner is desirous that hereafter before streets are repaved the various corporations, including the city, make all provision every 16 feet for laterals or service connections with wires, sewers, gas pipes and any other ON SEAMAN'S ACT public utility so furnished. If this is done, and the rule is in operation in Philadelphia, there will be no neces-WASHINGTON, D. C .- Attorney- sity for ripping open the street to

GERMAN RAIDERS IN ATLANTIC REPORTED

NEW YORK, N. Y .- Two German raiders, one a 4000-ton vessel and the less warnings received by the French liner Espagne, which arrived Wednesday from Bordeaux. She left there Dec. 24 and immediately began reto look out for the smaller vessel. Then, as the liner came within range

foot raider, or a vessel of about 7000 tons.

of Cape Race wireless, she received

a warning to keep away from a 450-

NEW QUINCY BUILDINGS QUINCY, Mass .- New bu ldings valtrict attorney of Norfolk and Plym- ued at \$2,171,828 were erected last outh counties, was sworn in as district year in this city, according to the attorney yesterday. Attorney William annual report of Warren S. Parker, F. Kane of Brockton, who has been inspector of public buildings, issued appointed Mr. Katzmann's assistant, today. This shows an increase of was reappointed to the office of sec- The permits issued in that year were, however, 26 in excess of those issued in 1916. Of the new buildings erected last year, many were constructed by Miss Katherine A. Morey of Brook- th. Fore River ship yard corporation,

> FALL RIVER FARE HEARING Hearing on the petition of the Bay State Street Railway Company to dis-

continue the sale of six tickets for Members of the Business Women's 25 cents on the lines of the company with an examination of Alton D. Adexhibits to show that the earnings of the company in Fall River are ample to warrant the continuation of the ex-

BOSTON RUSKIN CLUB

isting fare.

Mrs. Minnie Meserve Soule will speak on "The Seven Lamps of Archi-Boston Public Library un

BOOK REVIEWS AND LITERARY NEWS

was opened at Bierges-les-Wawre in voté pour soi!" M. Faria, howtuguese by origin, a Belgian by educa- self, and so with renewed interest they the first volume of a history of the necessary by the tasks imposed upon layman, for the Brehon, like the modion, and professor for 10 years at start again. But there is no commol'Université Neuvelle at Brussels.

ediately. War brought its splendid efforts to a temporary close, yet taken the wrong road. igh this was so, it is obvious that the incentive to such work is confined to no one school nor country, for it is the opening up of a new point of view, an expression of a new faith in education, which shows us how far we have R. A. A. Beresford and E. C. Smith face requires notice, for it is from the tractive and instructive to the pupil. hands of as great a teacher as M. This Latin reader, which is an outof the International Bureau of Scoles gives interesting information upon the uvelles,' which brings together all interested in fresh methods of edu-

M. Ferrière touches briefly upon the ints which for him constitute the ew school. It must be a kind of family life, with small homes separate from the teaching center, though he hastens to add that the influence of a really good/home is in all cases preferable to any boarding school. It must be in the country, and should be coeducational if possible; manual work and intellectual studies must go hand in hand; theory must follow and not precede practice. The child st learn the value of self-reliance and his relation to the community; his moral education must come from within and from no superimposed external pressure. He is to be surby gardens and fields, to realize the pleasure of being a useful mber of society. He is to see the great world at work when he visits ctories and farms, and the school is to be a democratic institution so that each child may grasp social responsibilities. Dr. Faustus seems to disear into the region of myth, when modern men come into action. We begin to see that things are moving at a tremendous speed.

M. A. Faria devotes the first

chapter to the surroundings of the school. His pathetic opening paragraphs show us that recent events have in no wise damped his ardor or shaken his belief in education, based upon fraternity and justice. Courage, says he, is developed, not dermined, by giving to children high standards and ideals.

fields and gardens to the school at farms, the river near by and the unity between faith and knowledge as arters of an hour in the train suf- attain." iced to carry the seniors into Brusto listen to lectures at the university. Line," published by Smith, Elder, in
Ject of tillage dairy farming on a As Secretary of State in 1907 it was among the newly arrived residents of —if, possible) of his books, and thus unconsciously play the game for —if, possible) of his books, and thus unconsciously play the game for —if, possible) of his books, and thus unconsciously play the game for —if, possible) of his books, and thus unconsciously play the game for —if, possible) of his books, and thus unconsciously play the game for —if, possible) of his books, and thus unconsciously play the game for —if, possible) of his books, and thus unconsciously play the game for —if, possible) of his books, and thus unconsciously play the game for —if, possible) of his books, and thus unconsciously play the game for —if, possible) of his books, and thus unconsciously play the game for —if, possible) of his books, and thus unconsciously play the game for —if, possible) of his books, and thus unconsciously play the game for —if, possible) of his books, and thus unconsciously play the game for —if, possible) of his books, and thus unconsciously play the game for —if, possible) of his books, and thus unconsciously play the game for —if, possible) of his books, and thus unconsciously play the game for —if, possible) of his books, and thus unconsciously play the game for —if, possible) of his books, and thus unconsciously play the game for —if, possible) of his books, and thus unconsciously play the game for —if, possible) of his books, and thus unconsciously play the game for —if, possible) of his books, and thus unconsciously play the game for —if, possible) of his books, and thus unconsciously play the game for —if, possible) of his books, and thus unconsciously play the game for —if, possible) of his books, and thus unconsciously play the game for —if, possible) of his books, and thus unconsciously play the game for —if, possible) of his books, and thus play the game for —if, possible) of his books, and thus play the game various living houses, peaceful re- of the Somme attack in France, and tion in T. Wibberley's "Continuous treats where the child enjoys home bears high tribute to the part played Cropping," published by Pearson. The life and calm. Little and big share by France in the war. He does not author is, of course, an advocate of the bedrooms and they put up their aim so much at a consecutive narra- the continuous method, and in this unown pictures and have their own tive of the campaign as to illustrate pretentious book he essays to outline voted by Congress but favored by a encouraged by the new and freer encouraged by the new and free encouraged by the new a able and wait upon themselves. They military deeds of heroism. live with windows open; they have all rts of animals and pets to care for; they go camping in sober earnest, they which Smith, Elder have in the press forward at an opportune moment; he MANUFACTURE OF can cook and cater and are good is Capt. F. C. Curry's "From the St. is an enthusiast, but many will per-

The reader may wonder when they esults. The manual work in a modern school is of first class import! Flanders. ce, not only on account of the observation, accuracy and dexterity it tevelops, but because of the help it book world at the moment are the lawns, and gives directions for grows in drawing out the special spti- number of juvenile works shop is under the care of a pupil who for cheap reprints. In the first of glass, with a considerable amount of r help when called upon or to rem- ceptional. In view of the increasing dy tactfully any mistake arising pressure placed upon the publishing from lack of experience. Carpentry, netal working, farm work of all kinds it will be interesting to see what ef- ized" edition of Dr. J. Holland Rose's or the elders, gardening, modeling, fect this demand will have upon the practical self-providing person, and easily accounted for; the result of this brary which has just come under the ellectual and theoretical knowledge. ally cannot be so easily foreseen.

unate child at Bierges until his de- thousands owing to the increased to 28 folio volumes by the addition of nd run the farm upon organized books, and so to have an adverse ef- brought £250; a collection of engravthem to the study of mathematics. the public ear stands an indifferent the auspices of the societies Les Amis a tendency to treat education as a ing schools for leaders of the new the child counts, weighs, measures chance of finding a publisher willing de Waterloo and the Order of Napomere pumping in of facts instead of races.

that all this is merely the This small volume, published in the child is to be the expression of truth by their fellow British novelists. "Collection d'Actualites Pedagogiques," and goodness; the atmosphere of liberty and kindliness of the school is under the auspices of the Rousseau In- what will develop high qualities, qual- introduction to Dixon Scott's "Men of thor. It is one of those sincere pieces of work, which bring the reader into to the rapid evolution of education it colleagues desired to elect a president. James. will be a very welcome publication.

They proceeded to do so. "Cela n'a pas
In October, 1914, a modern school été bien," he remarks, "car chacun a tion, no undue notice of this lack of n spite of the fact that the scheme grace, they merely start again.

will agree with him, that he has not

ENGLISH NOTES

LONDON, England-In "Roman Life and Customs," published by Blackie, raveled from the dusty pedagogy of have combined the teaching of history gone generations. Even the pre- and language in a manner at once ate Ferrière, himself a director come of modern educational ideals, childhood, education, domestic and public life, town and rural life of the Roman, though it omits one important feature of Roman life, its legal practice. It does not profess to be more than a summary of "some of the principal features of Roman life, mainly confined to the later days of the Republic," but it presents a "connected idea of the conditions and surroundings in which a Roman of that time lived," and includes among its attractions illustrations.

> Sir Herbert Maxwell, whose pen is ever active is publishing through Williams & Norgate a historical study of "Edinburgh," which, owing to the wealth of its subject, should prove attractive. The work will include numerous views of the city from old prints, which is in the National Portrait Gallery.

In future the "Transactions of the contributes a Rafael Altamira, formerly director- American Civil War. general of primary education in Spain. one on "The Present Tendencies of Spanish Literature."

Messrs. Macmillan are publishing We can picture the soft frame of Rev. William Temple, who was forheadmaster of Repton. The aim merly Sierges in Brabant, the neighboring of the essay is "to indicate a real oded hills, yet we find that three- something to which we can even now

gives his experiences with his bat- sions to the test. work, yet work they do and with good talion from the time of its enrollment in Canada till he was wounded in

de of each individual. Each work- from the press and the great demand crops and the raising of crops under ops it as experience dictates. The these features there is nothing un- other information useful to the garor a faithful friend ready to guide the demand for reprints is quite ex- published by Headley Brothers. trade by the growing scarcity of paper rd work for the small children, book trade as a whole. The demand bery's "The Last Phase," which methods of the modern for cheap reprints, and many of these formed the pièce de resistance of the hool, by which the child learns to be fortunately reprints of good books, is igh which he can apply his in- demand upon the book trade gener- hammer, realized the remarkable sum

And no idea is presented to the for- When these books are selling by the ent is ready for it. The "cart earnings of the smaller wage-earners over 6000 contemporary documents. ever put before the horse." He and the entry into the labor market This work has now passed into the arns his mother-tongue first, he re- of many who in ordinary times are hands of a private collector and will tes, acts, plays, reads and writes be- not wage-earners or regular wage- remain in England. Prices ruled ore he passes on to a foreign lan- earners, the consumption of paper fairly high, but no other volumes aprst and through the grammar last. of paper in one direction must have a edition of Clarke and McArthur's "Life children do the farm accounts tendency to limit the output of new of Nelson," enlarged to eight volumes, The manual work introduces but the aspirant who has not yet won 1915," collected and arranged under

NEW SORT OF SCHOOL and studies, he is a discoverer, an have always found many readers in MR. ROOT AS SHAPER FOUNDED IN BELGIUM explorer.

M. Faria de Vasconcellos impresses heavy harvest of readers; also Eleaupon his readers throughout his nor H. Porter, Jean Webster and Gene book that all this is merely the Stratton-Porter and American novel

Mr. Max Beerbohm contributes an

Charles Welch, the antiquary, who lore.

Among books for the young, Sir sessions might be. Henry Newbolt's "Tales of the Great Mr. Root came to these tasks of War," published by Longmans, is as- grave responsibility frankly admitting sured of popularity, for his "Book of that as a civilian he knew nothing blance of reality.

lished by Hodder & Stoughton, which far-reaching in its results. The laris likely to prove popular, is "The ger a man is, the more he revels in a Dreamer of Dreams," by the Queen job commensurate with his powers. of Rumania, which is illustrated with seven colored plates of Edmund Du- the Philippines from 1899 to date has lac's delicate and imaginative work. evolved in the main along lines of

Archibald Hurd is publishing have been a prophet only part of through Messrs. Constable a small whose message was heeded in due book entitled "Sea Power," in which time. its influence upon the growth of the Not the least interesting section of "Mens Creatrix: An Essay," by the British Empire and upon the present this book is the record of the Chinese \$1.25 net. deals directly with the present war, 1900, and the part played by the

H. Warner Allen's "The Unbroken Those who are interested in the subwho are farming on a small scale. The claims which he makes for this Another work dealing with the war system are great, and they are put Lawrence to the Yser," in which he chance be tempted to put his conclu-

In "The Food Garden" W. F. Rowles pleads for an increase in the proportion of vegetables and fruit over that The distinguishing features of the devoted in gardens to flowers and coming ing vegetables and fruit, rotation of

BOOK SALE IN LONDON LONDON, England-The "Granger-"Life of Napoleon I," and Lord Rosesecond portion of the Broadley liof £1450. A. M. Broadley spent nearly three years extending these volumes at for himself the reason of his efforts place. Jack London, whose books hands of Maggs for £71.

OF COLONIAL POLICY

bridge: Harvard University Press. London: Humphrey Milford. \$2 net.

stitute of Geneva, contains some lec- ities he insists that are from within. Letters," published by Hodder and series of Mr. Root's speeches and state cellent results for future historians. tures given at the institute by the author. It is one of those sincere pieces in the functions of huclosure of the caliber and motives of attention when dealing with the suban immediate acquaintanceship with In the school bulletin a little boy of favorites, such as Bernard Shaw, H. G. a lawyer, jurist and publicist of emithe auther, and to those who are awake nine recounts how he and his junior Wells, Rudyard Kipling and Henry nence called upon at a time of radical trates from Normandy as well as from change in national policy due to war every part of the British Isles; and and its by-products to do two imporwas master of the Cutler's Company in tant tasks. One was the job of house which have yet to be edited. The m, under the direction of M. ever, explains that it is scarcely the City of London in 1907-8, has print- cleaning and constructive administra- editing of these MSS. would probably A. Faria de Vasconcellos, a Por- delicate for each one to vote for him- ed privately for the Cutler's Company tion in the Department of War made present considerable difficulties to the company under the title "History of it by the first real test of its efficiency the Cutler's Company of London." since the Civil War closed in 1865. This volume, which carries the story The other was the much higher and are occasionally unintelligible to the "Je crois que je n'ai pas fait fausse of the company from early times to the nobler task of defining a colonial simple layman. of education at Bierges was new to "Je crois que je n'ai pas fait fausse of the company from early times to the nobler task of defining a colonial region traditions, the numbers leapt route," he adds at the end of his adverse to the numbers leapt route, he adds at the end of his adverse to the numbers leapt route, he adds at the end of his adverse to the numbers leapt route, he adds at the end of his adverse to the numbers leapt route, and the numbers leapt route, he adds at the end of his adverse to the numbers leapt route, and the numbers leave route, and the up and the school established itself dress, and both readers and reviewers minor cutlery crafts and biographical which, when it challenged the rule of notices of early London cutlers. Mr. Spain in Cuba did so without realizing undue reliance has been placed by those palmy days of its fame who saw Welch, who was for many years libra- in the least what the task of setting rian at the Guildhall, is steeped in city up home rule might involve or what other consequences of ejection of Spain from any of her outlying pos-

> the Blue Sea" and "Book of the Thin about the technical details of War Red Line" have won him many ad- Department administration-ideal or mirers. In his latest book for boys actual. But when he took the Govand girls he illustrates with colored ernment for his client and settled plates and drawings his narrative, down at Washington to be both War which deals chiefly with the sea and Department administrator and renovathe air, not omitting the battle of Jut- tor and also Councilor of State to land, or Horn Reef, as it is also President McKinley in what was then called. There is a directness in his the largest task-foreign or domestic narrative which gives it the true sem- -which the nation and the responsible Republican Party faced, he admits that he found the work fascinating, Another book for juveniles, pub- just because it was so large and so The history of Cuba, Porto Rico and political evolution defined by Secre-Edmund K. Muspratt, who has the tary Root in his advice to the Presidistinction of having been elected the dent and to Congress; and if this fact first president of the council of the has not always been suitably recog-University of Liverpool, and who did nized by his countrymen or by Spain's much for the cause of education in the former subjects, it will be by coming fac similes of the ancient inventory of city of Liverpool, has incorporated historians and by the next generation. the treasures which were removed in "My Life and Work," published Such efficiency as the regular Army from Edinburgh Castle in 1296, and a by John Lane, a record of many and the War Department have shown reproduction in color of the French incidents in the industrial and politi- since the troubles with Mexico began, panel portrait of Mary Queen of Scots, cal life of England during the latter is to a considerable extent due to the half of the nineteenth century. He departmental reforms which he inititraveled extensively, and through his ated following the scandals and huinterest in the chemical works which miliating disclosures of inefficiency his father had founded was brought during the first stages of the war with Royal Society of Literature" will be into touch with various industrial Spain. If the reports that he made published by Mr. Humphrey Milford. magnates. He was one of the dele- to Congress as Secretary of War and To the thirty-fourth volume of the sec- gates from Lancashire who inter- if the addresses that he gave 15 years ond series which he is issuing, Edmund viewed Cobden in Paris with reference ago on phases of "preparedness" are paper upon to the commercial treaty with France, read today in the light of recent forced "Catherine Trotter, the Precursor of the relation by the War Department and by the Blue Stockings," and Senator the relation of Lancashire to the Congress to meet contemporary necessities and possible national attack by AN EXAMINATION OF a foreign power, he will be seen to

> > National policy.

"The Manufacture of Historical Material." By J. W. Jendwine, LL. B. W. liams and Norgate, London. 6s. net.

It is to be imagined that few hisies; they install their own wireless have had the good fortune to see a ing autographs of Nelson's was pur- tion is carried on too much by the use polity or liberal in their creeds. The elegraphy, making the necessary revival of their popularity and a lost chased by Myers for £125; and "The of books with little encouragement to chief fault of Protestantism's strategy arrangements with the local authori-circulation restored to renewed vigor; Sites and Scenes of Waterloo, 1815- weigh facts and appraise their values. at the present time, in Mr. McClure's nd learns the meaning of geometry to put his wares on the market. leon, comprising a collection of portage as a means to enable pupils to learn ton, which the university press will offices in expediting the transmission to as mere theory, but as a practical Among the popular reprints American traits of famous generals who took how to use to the fullest advantage dor with which Roman Catholicism ity. He is busy, in short, finding authors have found a conspicuous part in the campaign, passed into the the knowledge they have assimilated, is dealt with and the duty of Protest. W. L. Cross, Tucker Brooke and Wil- of books and periodicals under terms and to draw their own conclusions. It antism toward it pointed out.

many historical facts are meaningless, but every well equipped school nowa-"Une Ecole Nouvelle en Belgique." By A. Faria de Vasconceilos. Published by means to an end; he has no desire to Defachause & Niestie. S. A. Neuchatel. 1.3. Create a robust animal. For him the hy their fellow British novelists.

Stratton-Porter, and American novelists are sharing in the increased sales in England which are being enjoyed by their fellow British novelists.

"The Military and Colonial Policy of the United States." Addresses and Report the United States. Addresses and Report to th "The Military and Colonial Policy of days recognizes the value of teaching prospect of the regional surveys which have been advocated being carried out This second volume of the general in every county of England with ex-

The unwritten body of custom this is not surprising in view of the ern lawyer, supplemented his memory by the use of technical terms which

There is some truth probably in Mr. Jendwine's assertion that in the past had an editor and an art director in Fifty Years of German Aggression. monastic records, to the exclusion of Welsh, Irish and Scandinavians.

Chaillu, in "The Viking Age." the Anglo-Saxons to the shores of and "Charles Egbert Craddock." Scandinavia. His conclusion was enforced by the Frankish chronicles and who knows the north of Scotland is aware of the extent there of Scandinavian characteristics.

In his book, which is calculated to stimulate thought upon an important subject, Mr. Jendwine gives a copfous list of the authorities which he has consulted.

IMMIGRATION IN U.S.

"Leadership of the New America: Racial and Religious."

The author is a fellow of McCorquate provision is being made by Christian and Jewish, Protestant and Roman and Greek Catholic religious HISTORICAL DATA organizations to meet the problems of religion, ethics and national assimila- oration reach only a limited number tion which confront them and the re- of the units of the population, perpublic.

groups, chiefly Asiatic or from South- ern society wants a more democratic, ern and Southeastern Europe, have universal, positive form of commemtorians will disagree with Mr. Jend- been studied by the author with more oration in which all persons can join. wine's opinion as to the importance or less detail, by use of formal and It plans to use school and library, of taking a wide view of men and informal visits to their main urban civic center and art museum, the affairs if a true judgment is to be at- and rural colonies, by interviews with press and the pulpit to carry to all tained of past events and their bear- their leaders, priests, journalists and people of the State on a given day ing upon present conditions. In "The business men, and by study of the some facts about the author's life, the master at Bierges seems often a men- usual at this period of the year, but dener and fruit grower. The book is Manufacture of Historical Materials" large output of periodical literature import of his or her message, and the he addresses more particularly pro- which some of these racial groups quality of his or her literary craftsfessional and business men whose op- put forth. The book therefore, while manship. portunity of reviewing their early im- not claiming to be exhaustive or compressions of historical statements has plete, either in its description of the been small, and if he puts forward no entire immigrant population or in its tom will be many and unexpected. startlingly novel theories as to the analysis of the whole problem of If, as in the case of James Whitcomb poetry. writing of history his plea for the Americanization of Europeans and Riley, the choice is made and the celeteaching of a national ideal based on Asiatics, does give to Protestant bration begun while the author lives, the study of the history of a country Christians of the country one of the consider what it must mean in the as a whole is not without its value. best guides available for any plans way of joy to the author, joy such as tem of the Province of Manitoba has Mr. Jendwine confines himself to the they may be making to deal with the homage of a sincere sort always gives. history of the British Isles and deals situation. It masses material, show- Fancy how different the last years of with his subject to a great extent from ing the need of leadership, if the many Burns' career might have been had he the point of view of the lawyer. The are to be reached, and if the suc- been taken to the heart of Scotland part which oral tradition has played cessful work of secular leaders is to as Riley was to the heart of Indiana. in the making of history has surely not be watched by persons and by organ- Working in the same fields, finding been so completely ignored as Mr. izations standing for religion. It gives their texts for sermons in the same Jendwine's readers might gather from information as to how much the na- things, and appealing to the same his pages. By competent historians tion, the states, the cities and private strata of society with truth born of and that he learns through must obviously be enormous. One proached these unique 28 in the part played by oral tradition and organizations are now doing to Amerquite similar experiences in the days ship as problems of crattsmanship redardes, phrases and recitations would suppose that this consumption they fetched. An extra-illustrated poetry in the make-up of early history, icanize the newcomers; and points out of their youth, how much more benignwhether of events or the development the policy to be followed by Protest- ly the Hoosier closed his career as a of law, has been fully grasped. With antism if it is to do its share in the lover of his fellow man! And was his view that the powers and value of process, and at the same time win its not this due in part to the finer oppor- ten primarily for practical workers in and as a business concern, fect upon many authors who rely ings, etc., illustrating the career of a trained memory are not appreciated rightful and desirable proportion of tunity for reciprocity in love of a fine school at proper market upon a steady output and sale of their "The Three Dorset Captains at Tra- now as in earlier days many people adherents from races that either are humanist poet which the Twentieth books are now going into the departates. They have a cooperative so- works. It is true that authors whose falgar," Thomas M. Hardy, Charles doubtless will be found to agree, as not Christian or if Christian are not Century gives to a plain lay reader of ments of literature of high schools democratic and free in their forms of verse in democratic America? There has certainly been far too great opinion, is its failure to provide train-

There is wisdom in the capitalizing for historical and cultural ends all associations, whether temporary or younger a town or city is and the more industrial and commercial in its type the more quickly it should begin the the text. dutiful process of commemoration. Hence it is with more than ordinary interest that the news from Boise, Ida., tions by native or foreign authors isabout the recent "Mary Hallock Foote gued in the United States during Week" is read.

The wife of an eastern-trained engineer sent west to develop the great irrigation schemes upon which the National Government was then entering. Mrs. Foote during the late '80s and early '90s lived near Boise for nearly 10 years. She had not long been on the ground before she found that it was virgin soil for an illustrator and novelist to work, and she at once set about depiction of the fassaw about her.

English historians upon one particu- the value of the stories and drawings The history of the earlier years of lar source of early history, the Latin that Mrs. Foote was producing. By Cuba, which Miss Irene Wright has monastic records, to the exclusion of their aid she got a national reputation, written after several years' work in those records which are to be found not of a major kind to be sure; but the archives of Spain, grew out of inin the old languages of the French, still distinctly creditable, and quite terest shown in her historical writings deserving of the honors which Idaho about the island in the Cuba Magazine In raising an emphatic protest has now begun to pay her and intends which she once edited. They attracted against the theory which has been so to continue to pay as the years go by. the attention of a wealthy New Yorker widely held that the inhabitants of Through the press, the public schools, who saw the need of a popular history England trace their descent from a town and city libraries and art muse- of the island written in English, and mythical race called the Anglo-Saxons, ums it is quite possible today to focus who agreed to finance the author durand in laying stress upon the impor- the attention of a state's population ing her investigations. tance which should be attached to the upon the career and work of any naextent of the Scandinavian settlement tive author or artist in a way not posin the British Isles, Mr. Jendwine re- sible a generation ago. Indiana has armament and other steel products. calls to memory the theory advanced shown this by her recent dealing with in "My Twenty Thousand Partners" is just over 25 years ago by Paul du James Whitcomb Riley, and now Idaho to tell the public by what methods he has come to show that she is to make builds up his vast business and insures When pondering over the source an asset out of Mrs. Foote's career and his workers' loyalty. whence the English-speaking peoples output. Some day no doubt Kansas derived their great energy, and study- will be doing the same thing for Willing records bearing upon the settle- iam Allen White, Wisconsin for Hamment of Britain after the Roman oc- lin Garland, Georgia for Joel Chandler cupation, he was borne irresistibly to Harris ("Uncle Remus"), California the conclusion that the true solution for Edwin Markham, Nevada for Bret held in Washington last May. For all is to be found in turning away from Harte and the central "border" states the worn-out and unproven legend of for James Lane Allen, John Fox, Jr., cussion of the fundamental issues in-

Apropos this turning of the states to the testimony of archaeology. Free- choice of men and women authors as man scoffed; du Chaillu smiled personalities ever to be commemo-Modern opinion coincides with that rated and in a way made State heroes of du Chaillu rather than with that or heroines it is well to think of the of Freeman, who in his day did not decided advantage that the younger stand alone in overlooking the in- commonwealths have. If Massachufluence of the Northmen in forming setts, for instance, were to be tempted the history of the English peoples. To to name its distinctive author and to this day the inhabitants of the Shet- celebrate annually in all her schools, land Isles are Norse, and every one the writer's natal day, what a controversy would precede the choice! Should it be Emerson or Lowell, Hawthorne or Holmes? And New York? How the respective champions of Washington Irving and J. Fenimore Cooper would argue. But there is no reason for perma-

whether in states old or new. All authors deserve local and sectional commemoration, even if not awarded the honors of a state or nation. The community's usual recourse hitherto experiences as a mountain climber. has been to employ artists, and by which have transcended those of any By Archibald McClure. a statue or by a bronze tablet affixed other woman of her nation, has of late George H. Doran Co. New York City. to some edifice associated with the toured South America lecturing in author, inform tourists and transient Spanish and Portuguese on the United residents of the community that "Here States and American industries. She and of which Messrs. Chatto and United States in that transaction. As mick Theological Seminary, Chicago, lived A. B., who wrote thus and so." also has written a South American Windus are the publishers, is Arthur Secretary of War it was Mr. Root's his father being the president of that In some cases another step has been guide book for her countrymen's use. Pollen's illustrated record of the war high privilege to define the terms on institution. The book is the outcome taken. The birthplace or long-time on the sea, entitled "The Navy in which the United States troops par-battle."

Institution. The wook is the outcome of the author has been pur-ticipated in a joint military invasion of a year of study of the immigrant chased, refitted as it was when he inof China to deal with its internal problem with especial interest taken habited it, and adorned with his poraffairs as they imperiled foreigners, in the religious conditions existing traits and stocked with editions (first missionaries, educators and tourists' Mr. Root's greater privilege to inform the country, care being taken to dischina of cancellation by the United the country care being taken to dischina of cancellation by the United the country care being taken to dischina of cancellation by the United to the country care being taken to dischina of cancellation by the United to the country care being taken to dischina of cancellation by the United to the country care being taken to dischina of cancellation by the United to the country care being taken to dischina of cancellation by the United to the country care being taken to dischina of cancellation by the United to the country care being taken to dischina of cancellation by the United to the country care being taken to dischina of cancellation by the United to the country care being taken to dischina of cancellation by the United to the country care being taken to dischina of cancellation by the United to the country care being taken to dischina of cancellation by the United to the country care being taken to dischina of cancellation by the United to the country care being taken to dischina of cancellation by the United to the country care being taken to dischina of the country care being States of an indemnity amounting to cover how far the faiths with which Portsmouth, N. H. Such no doubt more than \$11,000,000, the same be- they arrive are retained, how far the will be the ultimate state and use of ing an act of friendship formally attitude of unbelief and atheism is the "Longfellow House" in Camvironment, and to what extent ade-quate provision is being made by inseparably identified with Emerson's life.

> But both these forms of commemsons who can travel and visit the Sixteen differing racial or national shrines of the men they revere. Mod-

The consequences of this new cusverse in democratic America?

AMERICAN NOTES

The English department of Yale University announces a new 40-volume ranged for a representative in or near edition of Shakespeare as in preparahard Higley Durham will supervise the which Germany has conceded.

is true, as Mr. Jendwine alleges, that A LITERARY CAUSERIE proceeding. The text will be unex-without a knowledge of geography purgated, and Craig's Oxford edition text will be followed in the main. Introductions are to be omitted, but not informing appendices. The notes will permanent, of men and women of let- illumine as to facts, but not be of a ters with communities; and the critical or analytical sort, and will be grouped at the end of each volume, and not allowed to divert the reader from

> Of the 923 new books and new edi-October, 99 were juveniles, 87 novels. 79 sociology and economics, 77 religion and theology, and 77 poetry and drama.

> Romain Rolland's long story. "Jean Christophe," first published six years ago, is having a steady and large sale. that of November, 1916, being four times that of November, 1915.

Prof. Jean C. Bracq of Vassar Colcinating pioneering growth that she lege, long a teacher in that institution and always a popular exponent of modern France to Americans, has Fortunately the Century Magazine written "The Provocation of France:

Charles M. Schwab, the maker of

The League to Enforce Peace has issued in an attractive book form, with illustrations, the proceedings of the first annual assemblage of the league. persons planning to take part in disvolved in the national policy which the league argues, the book will be necessary as a work of reference.

Miss Helen Leah Reed of Cambridge has prepared for the Serbian Distress Fund of Boston a brief historical and descriptive sketch of Serbia, useful for Americans uninformed as to the nation and its people.

"Our Natupski Neighbors," by Edith Miniter, a book which is attracting attention because of its excellent depiction of the problems that face New England rural communities through altering make-up of population, is said to be based on facts noted in and around Wilbraham and Ludlow, which have a growing Polish population. The nent strife when the issue is raised, author is a winter resident of Boston, but in summer resides on Wilbraham mountain.

Mrs. Annie S. Peck, a writer on her

Montaville Flowers has written on "The Japanese Conquest of American Opinion," his thesis being that extain the illusion that Japan is specially friendly with the United States.

the newspapers in the city of Madison. Add to this the large service rendered to the rural press, and it is seen that the school is "practical."

The Hon. Bertrand Russell, who may not leave England to lecture at Harvard, has found a New York publisher of high repute for his book "Why Men Fight."

Belgian relief work has won A. B. Maurice, long time editor of the Bookman, from the tripod, and has brought about reconstruction of the monthly's staff.

The 1916 anthology and year book of American verse edited by William Stanley Braithwaite is out, and with a fair representation of "free verse"

A critical history of the experiment in State control of the telephone sysbeen written by Prof. James Mavor of the University of Toronto, professor of political economy. According to him it is neither efficiently nor economically managed, and is a provincial liability, not an asset.

Publishers of books dealing with contemporary fournalism and authormand far beyond the original expecta-tions of authors or publishers. Writauthorcraft and journalism, these

The Library of Congress, cooperating with the American Library Association's special committee, has ar-Rotterdam who will lend his good

SEALERS HEAR DR. REICHMANN

Speaker Says That Commissions land extending through to the railroad. the High Cost of Living

Sealers of weights and measures are Illing a more important position now than ever before, said Dr. Fritz Reichmann of New York, speaking before the convention of the Massachusetts Association of Sealers of Weights and Measures in Horticultural Hall today.

Ninety-five per cent of the wholesale and retail dealers are honest, Dr. Reichmann said. In a recent investigation it was found that about 70 per cent of 200 concerns were giving from 8 to 10 per cent overweight.

La considering the high cost of living question, Dr. Reichmann said that the many commissions appointed did little to lower the cost. There are any commissions on the high cost of living appointed, he said, but what the public wants to know is "why don't the hens lay more eggs?" The comssions investigate again and again and when they are through they report that it is costing more to live, "and we know that already." It is not the people but the Government that is responsible for high prices, said Dr. ichmann, who recommended a food embargo as one way of lowering the

Boston Schoolhouse Commission, complimented the association on the advance in the work of sealing and Clifford W. Shippee of the bureau of standards at Washington, spoke on ways of testing heavy weight scales, at the morning session.

Thure Hanson, Massachusetts Commissioner of Weights and Measures, was the principal speaker at the dinner of the organization in the Revere House last night. He advocated the holding of next year's convention in no city should have a monopoly of the meetings and that by convening, in many parts of the State a broader outlook on the work should be attained. Other speakers were Charles B. Woolley, president of the association and city seaier for Boston; Mr. Shippee, Dr. Reichmann, State Representative Sullivan of Salem and Daniel Palmer, former Commissioner of Weights and Measures for Massachusetts.

Economics for the housewife was the subject of the talk before the convention by Mrs. Harriet L. B. Darling vesterday afternoon. Mrs. Darling advocated several methods by which ousekeeper with a good knowledge of food values and marketing could save money during the year.

in which many sealers are handling their reports is necessary if they wish to escape a rigid investigation, declared Commissioner Hanson at the afternoon session yesterday, John Conners of Troy, N. Y., made a report on the advance of the sealing work in the various states throughout the

ALBERTA COAL LAND DEVELOPMENT SHOWN

TORONTO, Ont.—A marked development of the coal-bearing lands in Alberta traversed by lines of the Ca- favor of "Irish freedom, when the Legislature is now being promoted by nadian Northern Railway, is indicated freedom of small nations is insisted State Commissioner of Foods and Marby figures handed out by D. B. Hanna, upon at the end of the present war." kets John J. Dillon, who has issued third vice-president, upon the hand-

600 tons of coal from the mines in the as guests from affiliated organizations. Chairman Perkins is slated for his Cardiff and Drumheller districts alone, as compared with 100,000 tons for the "Whereas a movement has been place. He does not make any charge of 100 per cent.

bituminous character, is marketed thracite from the fields of Pennsyl- the principle of nationalities, and vania. No decrease in the demand is steadily in power, and the Canadian Northern expects to improve upon this showing for the next period of com-

SUBMARINE PARTS BUILT FOR ALLIES

they were assembled for Great Britain earnestly petition Congress to pass a United States District Court yesterday favor of Irish freedom." by John A. McGregor, president of the Inion Iron Works.

defense in the trial of Frank Bopp, German consul general, and others accused of neutrality violations.

Mr. McGregor said his company, a subsidiary of the Bethlehem Steel Cor- Special to The Christian Science Monitor poration, had secured the submarine ontracts from the Electric Boat Company, New London, Conn. He said the e proposal of William J. Bryan, then One hundred employees of the Union greatly reduced.

Iron Works went to Montreal, he Sir Henry Dray

COUNT TARNOWSKI TO SAIL

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Count Tar-

REAL ESTATE

William, G. MacLeod has sold to Edna N. Pope, the three-story swell AT CONVENTION front dwelling property at 95 Mountford Street near Audubon Street, Back Bay, together with 4000 square feet of Have Done Little to Lower The total assessment is \$18,500 of which \$5400 applies on the land.

SALES OF NEEDHAM ESTATES

Henry S. Hunnewell of Natick has purchased 40 acres of land on Charles River Road from Arthur L. Stevenson, and 23 acres adjoining the above from Henry P. Nawn. These two parcels to make it known that I am in no have a wide frontage on the Charles wise a member of the A. P. A., never River and adjoin the estate of F. knew of the existence of it except Murray Forbes. Over half the land is what I heard as a boy, and have no tillage and the balance woodland intention of letting such orders inter-There is a large barn and ice house fere with my work as probation officer. on the property. These sales were made through the office of Walter Channing Jr.

ROWBURY AND WEST ROXBURY

Papers have gone to record in the sale by Samuel M. Magia of a single frame dwelling at 38 Howland Street near Elm Hill Avenue, Roxbury. The is criticized today in this week's is- D. C., which is to be given the new purchaser is L. Waldo Smith. Total sue of the Pilot, the official paper assessed valuation is \$8500, with \$4000 of the Boston Roman Catholic archo' that amount carried on 8100 square

Minnie Greenberg has purchased from Lillie Lefevre, three vacant lots ligious liberty. It says that little can of block chalk in bulk. A gun of 4.7 of land aggregating 6366 square feet, ress when men notorious for their fronting on Huntington Avenue near virulent prejudice against any hon-detained in the Thames because of Dallas—J. P. Williams of Graham, Brown Thomas A. Mullen, member of the Fenway Road. They carry an assess- orable element of the community are ment of \$6300.

Another small improved property has been sold in Roxbury, belonging in the appointment of Mr. Catheron to Anna M. Boak, consisting of 21/2- a menace to the administration of story frame dwelling and 3222 square social justice. His record seethes with feet of land located 17 Woodbine Street anti-Roman Catholic venom. The peonear Warren Street. This estate is ple of Massachusetts are well acassessed on a valuation of \$3000, of quainted with the facts. When Mr. Pelwhich \$1300 is on the dand. Evaline letier opposed the appointment of Mr. Brackett is the new owner.

from John A. Murphy to Agnes Veale, torney is universally recognized as holding of next year's convention in in the sale of a frame dwelling and most fairminded and conscientious in Springfield or Fall River, saying that 8710 square feet of land situated 15 the discharge of his duties. He stated and 17 Hastings Street near Center that he could not work in harmony Street, West Roxbury. The total with a man of Mr. Catheron's wellassessment is \$6800; land value be- known bias. Our honorable and effiing \$2200.

BUILDING NOTICES

issued today and posted in the office of American ideals. Every good citiof Commissioner O'Hearn were the following to construct, alter or repair buildings. The location, owner, architect and nature of the work are given in the order published:

Courtland Rd., 9, Ward 21; Chas. L. Kline, S. S. Levy; frame dwelling. Redlands Rd., 133, Ward 23; N. J. Murphy, Harold R. Duffie; frame dwelling. Harrison Ave., 344, Ward 6; J. M. Seigel, F. A. Norcross; alter store and tene-

Immediate improvement of the way Cottage St., 153, Ward 2; T. Cassa, H. n which many sealers are handling J. Joll; alter store and dwelling. Center St., 668-72, Ward 22; Chas. F. Bere: alter stores, halls, etc Eastern Ave., 46, Ward 5; A. R. Whittier; alter storage.

SUPPORT FOR IRISH FREEDOM IS ASKED OF THE PRESIDENT

President Wilson was memorialized last night by an organization known as the Friends of Irish Freedom of joint report of the three investigating

lings of the road for this year and in tions were adopted was held at the mendations are carried out, more For the six months ended Oct. 31. Quincy House in Boston and was at- power will be placed in the hands this year the Canadian Northern Rail- tended by delegates from nearly all of the so-called food trusts. He way has moved, in round figures, 200,- the Greater Boston councils as well charges a political plot to oust him from office, and it is reported that The resolutions were as follows:

similar period in 1915, or an increase started by President Wilson, for the against Governor Whitman or Mr. purpose of bringing peace to the war-This coal, almost entirely of semi- ring nations of Europe, and

'Whereas one of the demands made throughout the Canadian prairies to as a prerequisite of peace by England to be foisted on him. points as far east as Winnipeg, where and her allies is the free existence of t meets the competition of the an- small nations and the-recognition of

"Whereas the President of this great ovement appears to be gaining advocating the principle that every nation has the fundamental right of therefore

"Be it resolved, that we American citizens in convention assembled representing more than 10,000 men and women of Irish blood in this State pe tition the President of the United States to use the influence of his ex-SAN FRANCISCO, Cal.—Building of alted office in favor of Irish freedom bmarine parts at the Union Iron when the freedom of small nations is Works in San Francisco, and their insisted upon at the end of the war, equent shipment to Canada, where and be it further resolved that we and her allies, was described in the resolution in this present session in

Mr. McGregor was testifying for the CANADA WILL CUT PASSENGER TRAIN SERVICE

on eastern Canadian railway lines has fact, to any previous Secretary of original plan to build the submarines produced energetic action by the rail- State. This explanation was made to berts Point; Tacoma, Sanchez to Guin San Francisco was abandoned upon way commission to relieve the situation. Following the policy adopted in ry of State. "There was no England under similar circumstances, at the Capitol. Stating that his secret about it," said Mr. McGregor. the passenger train service will be

and assembled the parts as they railway commission, is now in confer-Sir Henry Drayton, chairman of the ence with railway officials and the ment, Senator Stone declared, "I am passenger train service is being re- sure Secretary Lansing has taken organized on many lines. It is being every step possible to prevent a recurreduced considerably, and, where different railways have competitive sergarian Ambassabor to the United States, arrangements for whose passage through the Entente blockade were made after much negotation. will sail from Amsterdam on the liner also unnecessary passenger trains. yesterday and reelected Levi S. Gould Noordam on Jan. 13, it is announced The power utilized by these trains will of Melrose as chairman for the twentybe devoted to freight service.

NEW TROBATION OFFICER DENIES PELLETIER CHARGE

Allen G. Catheron of Beverly, who has entered upon the duties of Chief Probation Officer of the Suffolk Superior Criminal Courts, denies statements of District Attorney Pelletier and declares he has no desire to de-

velop a controversy. He says: matter and I shall let my action in office determine my position. I wish

"I emphatically deny taking leadership in any of the religious issues that Mr. Pelletier says dominated a political campaign. Cooperation is necessary to the smooth running of this branch of criminal work and I hope to obtain it from my colleagues here.

diocese.

The appointment is referred to as be expected in the way of civic progchosen to fill offices of public trust.

"Every man of sound American views," continues the article, "sees Catheron, he did it not out of bigotry Final papers went to record today or sectarianism, for the district atcient district attorney is raising no religious issue by his attitude. Mr. Catheron has raised the issue. Among the most important permits Pelletier insists upon the recognition zen concedes his right to do so and praises his endeavor to crush the injustice that bigotry is bound to fo-

"An appointment could easily have been made without awakening sentiments of religious strife or involving painful recollections of Puritanic hatred. Not only to Roman Catholics who minded Protestant who loves American ideals, the selection of Allison G. liner El Paso, Captain Campbell. The Catheron brings a message of sorrow, embarrassment, indignation and dis-

TERMINAL MARKET NEW YORK CITY

from its Eastern Bureau

NEW YORK, N. Y .- The terminal The meeting at which the resolu-Perkins, but says the latter does not realize the full meaning of the report and that the former will not allow it

Grocers to Bake Bread

Special to The Christian Science Monitor VANCOUVER, B. C .- Since the rein evidence. On the contrary, the Republic has put himself on record as cent rise announced by the master bakers in the price of bread, the grocers have claimed that they were unchoosing for itself the form of gov- able to get a reasonable return for ernment under which it desires to live, the handling of loaves. The Retail Grocers Association, it is now said, has secured a lease of a property formerly used as a bakery, and will manufacture bread for its own trade.

SENATOR STONE EXPLAINS HIS "LEAK" CHARGE

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, D. C.-Charges that confidential information from other governments had "leaked" from the United States Department of State, made by Senator Stone of the Foreign Relations Committee on the Senate floor Tuesday, were explained by Mr. Stone on Wednesday as not applying OTTAWA, Ont.-Freight congestion to Secretary of State Lansing nor, in Secretary Lansing Wednesday morn ing to the foreign relations chairman charges applied to "official misdeeds' that occurred "long before" Mr. Lansing became head of the State Departrence of such misconduct as I adverted to."

COUNTY COMMISSION MEETS

The Middlesex County Commission met in the East Cambridge Courthouse

SHIPPING NEWS

Cargo valued at \$2,000,000 was brought to Boston today from Calcutta and Colombo on the British steamer City of Florence. The 9000-ton cargo following: includes 100 tons of rubber. Three Amsterdam, N. Y.-E. A. and E. L. Quiri hundred tons of the entire amount will be discharged here, the vessel proceeding to New York with the rest. Officers of the City of Florence Baltimore-S. C. Adler of Frank & Adler report that the docks in Calcutta are "I am incapable of prejudice in this piled high with cargo for New York, Baltimor Boston and Philadelphia, held there by the lack of tonnage.

> During the year 1916 a total of about 47,000 horses were exported from Bos- Birmingham, Ala.-W. I. Cox; Adams. ton to England and France, compared to 51,646 horses in 1915, according to figures compiled today.

The Federal Employees Union, an organization of United States Governtice issued today. A charter has been received from the American Federation union at the meeting.

Twenty-three days from London, the overdue British steamer Cloughton, Cin a source of deep disappointment to Capt. J. G. Hall, reached port today every lover of social justice and re- with a light cargo including 500 tons caliber is mounted on the stern for defensive purposes. The vessel was reported presence of German submarines along the coast.

> The fishing schooner Commonwealth, Capt. Benjamin Bishop, reached the Huntington, W. Va.-Jeff Newberry fish pier today after going ashore at Nix's Mate while inward bound.

today were: Schooners Commonwealth 69,500 pounds. W. M. Goodspeed 13,900, Waltham 9500, Flavilla 6700, Elsie G. Silva 11,000, A. C. Nunan 9900, Leonora Silveira 4900, Mary F. Sears 10,100, Ralph Brown 12,400, Rita A. Viator 5800, Flora L. Oliver 10,000, Mary T. Fallon 8400, Henry L. Me Marshall 8200, Genesta 5700, Athena Me 14,200 and E. B. Penny 10,300. Wholesale dealers' prices per hundredweight: Haddock \$8@8.50, steak cod \$11@14.75, market cod \$6@8, pollock \$4.25@5.50, large hake \$11@12, medium hake \$7@8 and cusk \$5@6.

Arrivals at Gloucester today were: Schooner Harrie Nickerson from Bonne Bay, N. F., with salt herring, and gill netters 200,000 pounds fresh fish, mostly pollock.

Another cargo of Louisiana sugar know their enemies, but to every fair- is due here tomorrow from New Grleans aboard the Southern Pacific vessel was diverted from New York to Boston by wireless, and is bringing 15,892 bags of sugar containing 5,223,-517 pounds raw sugar.

Another large cargo for Havana and FOOD PLAN FOR Port Limon left Boston today on the United Fruit Company's Steamer Li-Port Limon left Boston today on the mon. Included in the cargo are 12,000 sacks and barrels of Canadian potatoes, dried fish, boots and shoes, Richmond, Va.—C. B. Snow and M. D. Special to The Christian Science Monitor prints, provisions, paper, hay and general freight.

PORT OF BOSTON Arrivals

Steamers City of Florence (Br), Page, Philadelphia; Brandon, Wilson, Newport News; City of Gloucester, Linneken, Gloucester: Cloughton (Br), Hall, London; Hampden, Parmenter,

Steam lighters Hercules, Garland, Scituate; Reliance, Brooks, Scituate. Cleared

Steamers Ontario, Bond, Norfolk; James S. Whitney; Crowell, New York.

NEW YORK ARRIVALS

Today, strs City of Montgomery, Savannah: Strathlorn, Havre; Hercules, Bilbao; Wallace, Havre; Sama, Kingston; El Sol, Galveston; Norden, Progreso; Meuse, Havre; Baron Baeyons, Barry: Santa Catalina, Arica: Grosholm, Tyne; Thurland Castle, England: Yselhaven, Rotterdam; Rokeby, Cardiff; San Giorgio, Mediterranean ports; El Paso, New Orleans, and ordered to Boston; Westerdijk, Rotterdam; Comanche, Jacksonville and Charleston, S. C.

NAVY NEWS

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Washington Bureau ing orders were issued on Thursday: Orders to Officers

Capt. S. S. Wood, detached general board, to command Oklahoma; Past Asst. Surg. R. A. Warner, detached Paymstr. L. N. Wertenbaker, detached Melville, to Florida.

Movements of Vessels

mouth; South Carolina, at Hampton Roads; Truxtun, at Portland. Mole St. Nicholas; Iroquois, Mare Is-San Diego; Proteus, Norfolk to Lam- 28 in 1907. antnamo.

AT THE THEATERS Colonial—Otis Skinner, 8:15. Copley—"The Odd Man Out," 8:10. Hollis—"Pollyanna," 8:15.

Keith's-Vaudeville, 7:45. Majestic—"You're in Love," 8:10.
Park Square—"The Great Lover," 8:15.
Plymouth—Miss Grace George in Shaw'
"Major Barbara," 8:10.
Shubert—"Passing Show," 8.
Tremont—"Chin-Chin," 8.

Wilbur—"The Unchastened Woman," 8:15.

lbur-"The Unchastened Womán," 8:15. tinees—Daily at Keith's, 1:45; Wednesday and Saturday at Wilbur, Colonial, Majestic, Hollis, Park Square, Tremont, 2:15; Thursday and Saturday at the Plymouth, 2:15; Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at the Copley, 2:10; Wednesday, Friday and Saturday at the Shubert, 2.

SHOE BUYERS

Compiled for The Christian Science Monitor, Jan. 4

Among the boot and shoe dealers and leather buyers in Boston are the of Empire State Shoe Co.; U Atlanta-W. F. Spaulding of Cramling, Spaulding & Co.; Lenox.

Baltimore—H. Abraham and J. Bloom

Baltimore Shoe Co.: Essex. Bruns. -W. A. Dixon of Dixon, Bartlett Shoe Co.; Tour. Baltimore-W. J. Carroll and John M. Adams of Carroll, Adams & Co.; Tour. Birmingham, Ala.—Ira A. Watson; Ad-

Catlettsburg, Ky.—G. F. Gunnell; U. S. Charleston, S. C.—B. F. McLeod of Drake, Innes, Green Shoe Co.; Essex. Charleston, W. Va.—H. E. Payne of Payne Shoe Co.; Tour. Charleston, S. C.—W. T. Ellison; U. S.

Chattanooga—R. Orgain of Betterton, Wallace Shoe Cc.; U. S. ment employees at Boston, will meet at Dexter Hall, Wells Memorial Build-Order House: Essex. ing, tomorrow night, according to no- Chicago-J. P. Bittner of W. A. Weabolt & Co.; Essex. Chicago—J. P. McMannis of R. P. Smith The appointment of Mr. Catheron of Labor headquarters at Washington, Chicago—Phil Karl of Montgomery, Ward & Co.; Essex.

Chicago-W. Sumner Smith of W. Sumner Smith Shoe Co.; Avery. incinnati—Charles Longini of Mann & Longini Shoe Co.; Tour. cinnati—H. C. Oettinger of Isaac Faller & Sons: Lenox. Cincinnati-Joe Ginsburg of V. S. Marx Shoe & Mer. Co.; Essex. Cincinnati—J. Joseph of J. Joseph Shoe

Co.; Essex. Dallas, Tex.—G. E. Graham; U. S. Shoe Co.; U. S.
Dubuque, Ia.—Edward Forgrave of Forgrave Bros. ; U. S. Huntington-Mr. Bruldin of Chambers Shoe Co.; Essex. Bruldin of Norvell Jeff Newberry & Co.; Parker.

okuk-Henry Huiskamp of Huiskamp Bros. & Co.: U. S. Knoxville -W. W. Harbinson; Ess

Los Angeles-E. V. Stewart of Stewart Dawes Shoe Co.; Essex.

Macon—Ls I. Waxelbaum of Waxelbaum
& Bro.; Lenox.

Memphis—Erving Carruthers; U. S.

Memphis—H. C. Yerkes of Goodbar & Co.; Tour. waukee—J. G. Hafemeister of Beals Torrey & Co.; U. S.

Montgomery—W. E. Pitts of W. E. Pitts study all the way through. But doubt-do this, was looked upon as a direct Shoe Co.; Tour. shville—H. Cohen of San Levy & Co.

Nashville- S. Goldfine; U. S. New Berne-H. B. Marks of O. Marks & Son; Lenox. New York—C. H. Harnish, H. L. Sibley and W. G. Kennedy of Morse & Rogers 89 Bedford St.

New York—H. Schvey; U. S. New York—J. J. Connelley of National Cloak, & Suit House; Essex. New York—W. W. Bowman of Charles Williams Stores; 113 Lincoln St. Parkersburg, W. Va.—O. D. McGrew of Graham, Baumgarner & Co.; U. S. Philadelphia—E. M. Scattergood of George H. West Shoe Co.; Copley-Plaza. Philadelphia—F. O. Thacher, Thacher Shoe Co.; U. S. Philadelphia—George De Cou of De Cou Bros. & Co.; U. S. Philadelphia—G. F. Grieb of J. G. Grieb

& Son; Essex.

tland, Ore.—O. H. and R. G. Fithian
of Fithian Barker Shoe Co.; Copley-Plaza. o-M. Covas, of Homar, Colam

Oberdorfer of W. H. Miles Shoe Co.; Tour. Richmond, Va.—H. Field of Hamilton, Field Shoe Co.
Richmond, Va.—L. S. Strauss of Fleischman & Morris; Lenox.

San Juan-E. Savannah-A. S. McDougald of Weil Shoe Co.; U. S. Savannah—M. L. Weil; Essex Scranton-D. J. Jones of Clarke Bros. Scranton-Jacob Levy of B. Levy; U. S.

Dittman Shoe Co.: Tour. Syracuse — T. A. Moore, the Edwards
Shoe Co.; Brew.
Toledo—C. M. Dederick of Simmons Boot & Shoe Co.; Copley-Plaza.

Washington, D. C.—S. G. Spitzer; U. S.
Washington, D. C.—Theodore Gleason;

LEATHER BUYERS Amsterdam, Holland—G. Gompers; Tour. Christiania, Norway—G. Henssen; Essex. Leicester; Eng.—Harry Boston of H. Boston & Son; Tour.
Philadelphia—A. C. Smith; U. S.

(The New England Shoe and Leather Association cordially invites all visiting buyers to call at its headquarters and trade information bureau, 166 Essex St., Boston. The Christian Science Monitor

DEMAND FOR HELP SHOWED A DECREASE

Demand for help and the number of positions filled by the State em-WASHINGTON, D. C.—The follow- ployment office on Kneeland Street with all the available resources of twoshowed a decrease of 13 per cent, as piano composition. The two young compared with Nevember and 5 per women showed themselves as having cent as compared with December, markworthy powers of musical acqui-1915. The number of positions reported sition in committing this work to memfilled showed a decrease of 27 per ory, correct appreciation in setting New York, to Connecticut; Past Asst. cent as compared with Nevember and forth its contents, and accurate under-9 per cent as compared with Decem-standing of the problem of instrumenber. 1915.

The daily average demand for help parts adjusted and balanced. Arrived—Tonopah, D-1, D-2, D-3, at was 65 as compared with 68 in 1915, New York yard; Seattle, at Ports- 31 in 1914, 52 in 1913, 69 in 1912, 55 was 65 as compared with 68 in 1915, in-1911, 48 in 1910, 51 in 1909, 34 in 1908 and 1907. The daily average Sailed-Celtic, San Domingo City to number of positions reported filled Sanchez; Eagle, Port-au-Prince to was 44, as against 48 in 1915, 27 in 1914, 42 in 1913, 53 in 1912, 40 in 1911. land to Sausalito; Nero, Tiburon to 38 in 1910, 37 in 1909, 27 in 1908, and

AGRICULTURAL INSTRUCTION Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BELFAST, Ireland-At a recent meeting of the committee appointed by the Senate of Queen's University in connection with the scheme for agricultural instruction and experiment it was unanimously decided that, subject to the approval of the Senate. Mr. W. T. Wibberley should be ap- Dyer. pointed as instructor in practical agriculture. It is intended that experiments in continuous cropping and intensive cultivation shall be carried out under the new instructor's dirat Castleblayney, near Beragh, County desire to cooperate during the compartment of the Stormount Castle property, Dundonald; and at Ballygowal. interest of the schools at heart."

OPERA SINGERS GIVE MONTEMEZZI PIECE

Montemezzi's "Love of Three Kings" Presented at the Boston Opera House by the Boston-National Grand Opera Com-pany, with Roberto Moranzoni conducting. The cast: Luisa Villani Archibaldo Giovanni Zenatello Ancella Estelle Dobson
Una Vecchia Elvira Leveroni
Un Glovanetto Luigi Remario
Una Glovanetta Maria Lara

mere melodrama and realism, its text migrants. plausibly rises above common speech . he new school is designed specisoprano that only half suffices as a year beginning Feb. 1 will permit. not primary.

the performance was a triumph for Mr. Zenatello, and-to mention small things with great-for Mr. Rabinoff's chorus also.

THE MISSES PRESEL

-Recital of music for two pianos, Steinert Hall, afternoon of Jan. 3. The program; Rondo, C major, Chopin; valsetion pointed out to the committee paraphrase, Chopin-Schütt; scherzo, Saint-Saëns; impromptu on themes from Schu-mann's "Manfred," Reinecke; "España," Chabrier; "Concerto Pathétique," Liszt.

A concert hall for two-piano music ought to be built with a platform and the people in the audience could look falling in a vacation period. down on the hands of both players. GROWTH OF LEAGUE Roanoke, Va.—T. B. Griggs of Griggs What makes such a scheme desirable is the impossibility for listeners to tell by ear alone which notes "Primo" and which "Secundo" is playing. They

hear it. Artists sometimes place the pianos end to end, by which disposition of affairs only one pair of hands is visible from a given point in the house. They depend in such case on contrast brilowitsch and with Messrs. Maier and Pattison this plan has had a certain amount of success. But on the he thought "the world has now whole, a sidewise placing of the reached a point where it is not only instruments and a quarter-circle as- willing to talk and resolve concerning sembling of the listeners, to which Steinert Hall can be fairly well

The performers of Wednesday afternoon, playing a program of reasonable length, kept the interest of their house clared. to the end. And they did not have to lighten up the last moments by the presentation of something by Arensky. but could give the substantial "Conwhich develops some strong themes tal combination in keeping the two

SCHOOL VOTERS LEAGUE TO MEET

At the annual meeting of the School Voters League to be held at 4:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in Kingsley Hall, Ford Building, reports will elected members of the School Committee, Henry Abrahams and Judge less than \$3 per day. The 24 simflar intendent of schools, Dr. Franklin B. asked to do likewise.

Speaking of the reception, Mrs. Susan W. FitzGerald, the secretary, Susan W. FitzGerald, the secretary, ST. LOUIS, Mo.—Frederic A. Hall, said this morning: "We feel that this acting chancellor of Washington Uniholding out of the olive branch to versity, has been appointed chanceller out under the new instructor's dir-ection upon various farms in Ulster, indorse, is significant of our very real Houston. Secretary of Agriculture.

DAY SCHOOL FOR **IMMIGRANTS BOSTON INDORSED**

Committee at Deferred Regular Meeting Takes Steps to Start New Classes for Aliens

Organization of a day school for immigrants was authorized by the Boston School Committee at a deferred regular meeting held at school head-Quite unlike the libretto on which quarters on Mason Street last evening. the opera-maker Giordano wrote his It is said that this will be the first "Andrea Chenier," which was the first of the kind to be organized in the night's bill of the Boston-National United States. It will be composed of engagement, the libretto on which several day classes now being con-Montemezzi wrote his "Love of Three ducted as a part of the Voluntary Con-Kings" is well calculated for musical tinuation School and will in no way investiture. Being built on a founda-interfere with the evening school tion of high tragedy, instead of one of classes for non-English speaking im-

and takes on the exaltation of song. fically for those non-English speaking For this reason, the piece seems likely persons who are unable to attend eve-to remain in the repertory when hing school because of evening emoperas that have a more entertaining ployment. It will be composed at exterior have dropped out. What it present of three classes for mothers. most lacks, doubtless, is a clear and conducted in the afternoons in rooms appealing portrayal of dramatic per- on Chambers Street in the West End; sonages. The one thing it does not six morning and afternoon classes atprovide is a scheme of figures that tended chiefly by hotel employees, confits the practical conventions of the ducted at 48 Boylston Street, and two vocal quartet. It has a tenor and a classes of barbers organized on Tuesbaritone, but to tell which is the hero day at the Dearborn School in Royand which is not is a problem that bury. The work will be extended if the listeners can never solve. It has a appropriations for the new financial

heroine, probably because left with- The new school was placed under out an opposing contralto character. Michael 'J. Downey, acting director It finds its fullest success in the bass of evening and continuation schools in role, which should, according to ac- the absence until Sept. 1 of W. Stancepted methods, be subordinate and wood Fields, director. The practical cessation of immigration is looked up-The work was ably presented on this on as an excellent opportunity to deoccasion. Indeed, it has hardly been velop these schools in preparation for interpreted better, except in little de- the influx expected when the present

note authoritative in their singing. Mr. seeing the necessity for such an or-Moranzoni was remarkably near to ganization or wishing to defer it to getting the orchestral part of the work another meeting. The superintendent, before his house as a single symphonic however, stood for immediate action. picture. The Fiora of the tower scene insisting that it was necessary because could have been portrayed in clearer of the new budget, work upon which outline and the Manfredo could have was about to begin. The tacit perbeen made a little less shadowy a mission given the superintendent to less the artists have worked up the result of the election in December in opera in such a way as to focus atten- which the reactionary forces in the tion on the tenor. Whether they have schools were defeated and the prodone that advisedly or unadvisedly, gressives, upholding the superintendent, were sustained.

Attention of the School Committee was called by the Harvard Improvement Association to the inadequate yard space at the Oliver Wendell Holmes School in Dorchester. As the children are forced to resort to IN TWO-PIANO RECITAL the sidewalks and streets for play in recess periods, the committee was Miss Rose Presel and Miss Sadie Presel asked to provide suitable play yards tion pointed out to the committee what it believed to be a suitable site for a branch of the Dorchester High

School. It was stated by the chairman, Dr. David D. Scannell, that the present a quarter-circle balcony, things being the report of the Finance Commission arranged so that the instruments recommending changes in the school could stand one behind the other, with system. Evening schools will be the keyboards at the left, and so that closed on Feb. 19 and 20, those dates

TO ENFORCE PEACE

Reports on the growth of the League must see the performance as well as to Enforce Peace in 44 of the 48 states of the United States, and the financial condition of the Bay State's branch, reelection of officers of 1916, headed by A. Lawrence Lowell, and addresses by Samuel J. Elder, Henry Abrahams, James Mott Hallowell and J. Walter of styles of playing and of tempera- Mullen, were features of the annual ments to make the distinction of parts | meeting of the Massachusetts section clear. With Messrs. Bauer and Ga- of the organization held yesterday in

the Hotel Bellevue. Mr. Elder presided and said that peace, but to organize the forces of the world to compel peace." He deadapted, should be the most satis- clared thought had developed so that the world, he believed, would soon be willing to take positive measures to secure peace once it has been de-

That the membership of the Massachusetts branch now numbered 10,000 was declared by Mr. Hallowell. He believed this growth was due largely certo Pathétique" of Liszt, a piece to the practice in this State of advertising the meetings to be held in various centers throughout the Commonwealth. The organization of local societies had much to do with the pro-

motion of the public interest. State Secretary Nasmyth told of the spread of the league all over the Union until now but four states were without

representation. Harry S. Chase, State Treasurer, reported a total income of \$31,000 for the year and of expenses of \$17,000 mainly for publicity work. The State

branch has \$14,000 in the bank. Henry Abrahams and J. Walter Mullen were elected members of the executive committee to represent the or-

FEDERAL EMPLOYEES UNION

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal.-Members of be presented, election of officers will the Federal Employees Union of San take place and other business trans- Francisco have announced that those acted. The business will be followed getting more than \$1200 yearly had by an informal reception to the newly increase voted by Congress for the benefit of Federal employees getting Michael H. Sullivan, and to the super- organizations in the country will be

COLLEGE, SCHOOL AND CLUB ATHLETICS

IN THREE GAMES THIS WEEK-END

Advance Reports Indicate That Saturday Evening's Contests

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Western Bureau

ontest will occur at Minneapolis.

leges, promise to be hard fought and fairly evenly matched. Great sledges the same to Wisconsin. Chiago has just finished a strenuous feated Everton by the only goal score it has had more or less success in of their opponents and of Manchest winning, and will have to do well to City, who only drew with Bury, down the quick-working Iowans. The complete revised schedule for

the season is as follows:

TWO MATCHES IN CLASS A SQUASH TENNIS TOURNEY

METROPOLITAN SQUASH TENNIS

NEW YORK, N. Y.-Two matches are scheduled for today in the Class Bury 15 2 5 8 9 16 28

A section of the Metropolitan Squash Blackpool 15 1 5 9 7 15 42 ennis Association team championhip series, Princeton-Squash meetng Heights Casino on the latter's ourts and Yale Club playing at the mbia Club.

oday's matches find the season enng on its second half of play. Each team has already met the other once and now they will meet again playing on the opposite courts from the ones used in the first round. When Princeton-Squash met Heights Casino in the Princeton courts Dec. 5, Princeon-Squash won six matches to one. Dec. 4. Columbia and Yale met on the a.e Club courts and Columbia won Leicester Fosse 15 2 5 8 9 15 31 our matches to three.

Harvard won five out of seven.

SOUTH BOSTON Y. C. MEN ELECT

The annual election of officers at uth Boston Yacht Club was held nesday evening. A large gatherng of members was present, and the nly contest was for positions on the rd of trustees. The election re-

H. W. Schatzel, reelected commo-ore; W. J. Flynn, vice-commodore; f. E. Stockbridge, rear commodore; f. H. Campbell, secretary; G. H. Car-H. Campbell, secretary; G. H. Car, treasurer; P. F. Pfund, measurer;
W. Frazer, J. C. Morgan, Joseph
, W. J. Prescott, A. V. Hayes, trusa; Alfred Mattson, W. W. Molway,
F. Corcoran, membership commita; L. J. Masters, Walter Grose, Alex-Moore, auditing committee; Burnett, W. F. Corcoran, W. P. J. C. Weeks, G. D. Thomas

"BIG NINE" TEAMS LIVERPOOL MEETS WITH ITS FIRST DEFEAT OF SEASON

Chief Event in the Association Football Program of Dec. 9 Was the Defeat of the Leaders of the Lancashire Section of the League

vised Schedule for Season in the Association football program of Seven goals were scored in Morton's Dec. 9, as reported in the cables of Park, and of these the runners-up claimed four. For the losers R. F. the defeat of Liverpool, the leaders of McDermid did the hat-trick. Another CHICAGO, Ill.—The Western Con- the Lancashire section of the league. Individual success was that of Dunference basketball season opens Sat-urday night with contests between six beaten during this season, though they ing all his club's 6 goals against of the "Big Nine" teams. The initial had drawn on four occasions, and Raith Rovers' 2. Culley, Kilmar-meetings are between Illinois and their conquerors, Rochdale, achieved nock's center forward did the hat-Purdue at the floor of the latter, Iowa a remarkable feat, even though it was trick against Hamilton Academicals, and Chicago at Chicago, and Wiscon-sin and Ohio State, at Columbus. a margin of only 3 goals to 2. The Airdriconians put a check to the orthwestern gets into play Jan. 8 winners were two goals behind at the career of the Rangers, defeating them against Wisconsin; Indiana Jan. 12 interval, with their own score sheet 2 to 0, and Motherwell obtained a against Iowa; and Minnesota, the last blank, but more by vigorous and ro- victory by a similar score over the of the Conference teams to take the bust play than by skillful method they Hearts. Falkirk converted what penetrated the Liverpool defense three against Wisconsin. This important times in the second half. Now the able draw of 3 to 3. Clyde, their op-Glasgow Celtic Club is the only one ponents, were three goals ahead well Saturday night's games, according remaining undefeated in first class into the second half, all of them being to advance reports from the various football.

Liverpool's position at the head of the table is still unassailed, though of outside right for Falkirk put in weight is placed on the sort of start the championship contenders make arrears. Burnley visited Burslem Port eventually bore fruit. Hibernians and and as these are not few, practically Vale on Saturday and ran up a score Aberdeen shared six goals between all of the early season games will be of 6 goals to 2, partially due to an ef- them. Third Lanark won at Dumbarly watched. Purdue promises the fective rearrangement of the team in ton 3 goals to 2, and St. Mirren won Illini a hard tussle, and Ohio State, the middle of the game. The third 1 to 0 on the Partick ground. Rewhich appears to be going well, place in the table is now occupied by a sults of Scottish League nd of preseason games, in which and placed themselves a point ahea goal each. Manchester United faile

badly against Bolton Wanderers. he season is as follows:

Jan. 6—Illinois at Purdue, Iowa at Chiago, Wisconsin at Ohio State; 8—Wisconsin at Northwestern, Illinois at Ohio; 2—Northwestern, at Illinois, Indiana at owa, Purdue at Chicago; 13—Wisconsin; 14—Minnesota; 16—Chicago at Illinois; 19—towa at Indiana; 20—Northwestern at Thicago, Illinois at Wisconsin, Iowa at Turdue; 2—Illinois at Minnesota; 24—Iowa at Northwestern; 26—Purdue at Indiana, Thicago at Wisconsin; 27—Minnesota at Central defeated Preston North End Southwestern. All the Wanderers forward lin

Northwestern.
Feb. 3—Illinois at Chicago, Ohlo at Minnesota; 5—Ohio at Illinois; 6—Indiana at Purdue; 9—Chicago at Iowa, Purdue at Ohio; 10—Minnesota at Illinois; 12—Northwestern at Wisconsin, Minnesota at Ohio; 13—Chicago at Purdue; 16—Ohio at Northwestern; 17—Minnesota at Chicago, Purdue at Illinois, Ohio at Wisconsin; 19—Minnesota at Iowa; 22—Chicago at Minnesota at Iowa; 22—Chicago at Minnesota, Northwestern at Ohio; 27—Chicago at Northwestern at Ohio; 27—Chicago at Northwestern at Ohio; 27—Chicago at Northwestern at Ohio; 28—Chicago at Northwestern at Ohio; 29—Chicago at Northwestern at Ohio; 20—Chicago at Northwestern at Ohio; 3—Minnesota at Northwestern, Ohio at Indiana; 3—Wisconsin at Chicago, Ohio at Purdue; 6—Indiana at Wisconsin; 10—Minnesota at Wisconsin, Northwestern at Iowa; 12—Northwestern at Minnesota; 16—Wisconsin, Northwestern at Iowa; 12—Northwestern at Iowa; 13—Northwestern at Iowa; 14—Northwestern at Iowa; 14—Northwestern at Iowa; 14—Northwestern at Iowa; 15—Northwestern at Iowa; 15—Northwes with a similar result: and Rotherham WOODLAND CLUB goals to 2 and Sheffield Wednesday defeated Chesterfield 3 to 1. Results

	of league to De	ec.	<i>a</i> .					
	LANCAS	HI	RE	SEC	TIC	ON		
	,						G	pals
1]	Pld	w	Drn	L	Pts	F	Ag
	Liverpool	15	10	4	1	24	28	13
	Burnley		9	4	2	22	41	25
	Stockport Co		7	5	3	19	25	18
	Manchester City	15	6	6	3	18	22 31	14
		16	8	2	5	18	31	24
	Stoke	15	6	6	3	18	22	22
١	Southport C	15	7	3	5	17	25	17
1	Blackburn R	15	7	2	6	16	32	23
I	Manchester U	15	6	4	5	16	21	28
I	Bolton W	15	6	3	6	15	39	26
I	Rochdale	15	5	5	5	15	23	31
	Oldham A	15	3	4	8	10	19	31
	Burslem P. V	15	2	5	8	9	30	33
	Bury	15	2	5	8	9	16	28
			0		40	-	00	97

	Diackpoor	10	•		-			
	MIDL	ANI) S	ECTI	ON	1		
							G	oa
		Pld	W	Drn	L	Pts	F	A
	Leeds City	15	11	3	1	25	44	1
		15	10	2.	3	22	37	1
	Huddersfield T.	15	9	2	4	20	23	1
	Barnsley		6	6	3	18	34	:
	Bradford		7	2	6	16	30	:
	Sheffield United	15	6	3	6	15	29	. :
	Sheffield Wed		5	5	5	15	20	:
	Chesterfield		6	2	7	14	26	:
	Nott'm Forest		6	2	7	14	26	:
	Bradford City		5	4	6	14	24	:
	Hull City		5	4	6	14	20	:
	Rotherham C		3	6	6	12	17	. 2
1	Notts County		4	4	7	12	23	:
1	Grimsby Town.		3	5	7	11 .	20	- 4
	Lincoln City		3	3	9	9	21	:
	against lones		-	-	-			

West Ham, the leacers of the Lonospects of any decided change don Combination, only managed to place in the championship win in their match with Portsmouth standing during the second half of by 2 goals to 1. Other clubs, how lay are not considered very prom- ever, were able to pile up remarkable ng. Harvard Club has gone through scores. Amongst these was Chelsea, he first half of the season with a who, after being a goal in arrears ean record and has won by such on their own ground, where Brentcisive margins that the Crimson ford were the visitors, made a splenuld win all of its matches during did rally and finally won by 7 goals second half of play. With the to 2. Six goals were scored by the feated the Dartmouth team 24 to 14 in stion of the match with Prince- winning side in just over half an a fast and interesting game played at Squash, Harvard won six of the hour. Handicapped by the absence of the Ninth Regiment Armory Wednestheir regular goal keeper and being day night. Lafayette at no time was and in the Princeton-Squash match up against a first class team Watin danger of defeat, having assumed ford lost by 8 goals to 2 on their own the lead from the first 5 minutes of Chester Harding of the Army Engiground against Fulham. Millwall were the only home club beside Chelsea to win on their own territory. They had by far the larger share of by a similar score were Southampton against Clapton Orient and Crystal Palace on the Arsenal ground. Tottenham completed the day's program

by winning at Lui						ılts
						pals
Pld	W	Drn	L	Pts	F	Ag
West Ham U 16	14	1	1	29	52	. 15
Chelsea 15	12	2	1	26	46	13
Millwall 16	12	1	3	25	32	16
Southampton 15	8	4	3	20	28	20
Fulham 15	9	0	. 6	18	44	21
Luton 15	8	1	6	17	41	28
Tottenham H 16	7	1'	8	15	35	34
Crystal Palace. 15	5	2	8	12	23	33
Watford 15	4	4	7	12	21	39
The Arsenal 15	4	. 3	8	11	18	. 24
Queen's Pk R 15	4	1	10	9	18	42
Brentford 15	3	2	10	8	16	39
Clapton Orient. 16	1	5	10	7	13	40
Portsmouth 15	2	1	12	5	22	46

Glasgow Celtic still enjoy the lead- and Walker, obtained by the Detroit reser, regatta committee; T. H. ership of the Scottish League by vir-bell, delegate to the Yacht Rac-line; Alfred Mattson, fleet cap-line; Alfred Mattson, fle leaders were in excellent shooting Both men are subject to recall.

Will Be Hard Fought - Re- Special to The Christian Science Monitor form and this largely accounted for LONDON, England-The chief event their 5 to 0 victory over Ayr United scored by McGowan, the pivot, Jock

a	suits of Scottis	sn L	eag	gue	to 1	ec.	9:	
e-							G	oa
ed		Pld	W	Drn	L	Pts	F	A
ad	Celtic	15	11	4	0	26	33	
-	Greenock M'ton		11	4	2	26	31	1
er	Airdrieonians .	17	9	7	1	25	33	1
1	Glasgow R'gers		10	3	2	23	30	
bs	Third Lanark	15	8	4	3	20	24	1
	Kilmarnock	17	8	4	5	20	28	1
ne	Ayr United		8	- 3	6	19	23	2
	Partick Thistle.	15	7	4	4	18	24	
er	Falkirk	17	5	6	6	16	27	2
d	St. Mirren	17 -	6	. 5	6	17	22	2
5	Dumbarton	17	7	2	8	16	26	3
-	Clyde	14	4	7	3	15	21	1
ıg	Hibernians	18	3	9	6	15	26	1
re	Hamilton Acads		5	5	. 6	15	20	2
er	Aberdeen	17	3	6	8	12	17	2
h.	Motherwell	17	4	4	9	12	26	3
rt	H. of Midlo'n		6	0	12	12	16	3
	Dundee		3	3	11		23	3
d	Queen's Park		. 3	3	9	9	21	3
1	Raith Rovers		0	3	14	3.	13	4
A.								- 7

Football in Ireland was scanty, owa 1-to-1 draw between Cliftonville and the Distillery. In Dublin, in the Leinster Senior League, Frankfort defeated Chapelized 3 to 2. Jacobs unexpect- putters. edly won their junior cup tie with Bohemians 2 to 1.

MEMBERS REACH NEW YORK CITY

Hold, Informal Meeting to Discuss Amateur Standing of Ouimet, Sullivan, Tewksbury

NEW YORK, N. Y .- Several membody of the U.S.G.A.

The delegation was headed by I. J. sachusetts golfers were severely ar- in private yards. raigned, last night's meeting is rethe U. S. G. A.

LAFAYETTE WINS FROM DARTMOUTH

WILKESBARRE, Pa .- The Lafayette College varsity basketball five de-

DARTMOUTH Anderson, r.f.....l.b., Larmon Taylor, l.b......r.f., Rau Score-Lafayette 24, Dartmouth 14. the Hawaii Supreme Court. Goals from floor—Rau, Sisson, Anderson 5; Lensinger 3, Paulson 2. Goals from fouls—Anderson 4, Sisson 10. Referee— Carney. Time-20m. halves.

MANAGER MITCHELL IN CHICAGO CHICAGO, Ill. - Manager Fred Mitchell of the Chicago National trades were made at Cincinnati.

DETROIT RELEASES TWO

DETROIT, Mich.-Pitchers Alton

HARVARD TRACK COLUMBIA CREW PRACTICE NOW

Varsity and Freshman Candidates Report to Trainer W.

Winter track work for Harvard varsity and freshman candidates is today well under way at Soldiers Field. The athletes reported to Trainer W. F. Donovan Wednesday afternoon no less than 60 answering the call of Capt. E. A. Teschner '17. Only very light work was in order yesterday, the men being dismissed after a short

preliminary practice. Coach Donovan would make no largely upon whether or not Westmore Willcox Jr. leaves after midyears. The loss of W. J. Bingham leaves two positions hard to fill, as he ran on the long and short relay teams. There seems to be no one out now who would be able to take part in both races with the possible exception of

short-distance relay team, the most promising of whom are Captain Teschner, Willcox, H. W. Minot '17, H. C. Flower '19, H. W. Rose '19 and R. U. Whitney '18. The first three men ran on the varsity relay team last year. Flower and Rose ran on last year's freshman team and Whitney took part in the long-distance relay race with Wesleyan University.

Of the 15 men trying out for the long. distance team, only two had experience last year. C. S. Swan '19 ran in the freshman race against Yale and F. T. Donahue '18 competed against Wesleyan in the second team relay race. Prospects for this team do not seem to be very bright at present, but a 5 fairly good team will probably be developed from this material and from any new men who may come out.

Twelve men reported for the jumps ing to the condition of the grounds. and eight for the weights and hurdles The only match in Belfast resulted in to Dr. B. C. Morrill. A large sheet of canvas was stretched across one end of the cage for the hammer throwers, and another was reserved for the shot-

> The most promising candidate from the freshman class was R. W. Har- MONTCLAIR A. C. wood '20, who showed up especially well in the pole vault. P. E. Stevenson '20 and H. B. Davis '20 will prob able be good for the relay team, and C. F. Batchelder, Jr., '20, is the best candidate for the weights and hurdles.

WARSHIP PRICES ARE TOO LOW FOR PRIVATE BIDDERS

bers of the Woodland Golf Club of probably will be asked by the Navy Boston arrived in this city Wednesday Department to increase the limit of the Belmont Hotel, where they held ers. Of the four ships authorized by C. Waldron of Montclair and H. Rowe the Heaven of the bearing for the purpose the last appear of the last appear the l an informal meeting for the purpose the last appropriation bill only one of the Crescent A. C. Waldron won at of discussing the cases of Francis contract has been awarded under the 18-17, 8-15, 15-13. Some consolation Ouimet, J. H. Sullivan Jr. and Paul \$5,000,000 limitation. Readvertised came to the Crescent men when their Tewksbury, who were debarred from bids showed only one offer for two professional, John Reid, scored a victhe amateur ranks by the governing ships at a price \$900,000 above the tory over the Montclair A. C. profes limit.

Secretary Daniels and his council at 15-10, '5-11. The summaries: French, secretary of the Woodland considered the situation without reach-Club, who reviewed the amateur rule. ing any conclusion. As the appro- feated F. Kidde, Montclair A. Joseph Appel of this city arranged priation act requires that the ships be that a large number of local amateur under construction before March 29. golfers were present to listen to the statements of the Woodland officials. Coming so shortly after the statement to the work in time. It is Coming so shortly after the statement hoped, however, that with the price by F. L. Woodward, in which the Mas- limit raised all three can be placed

bidder for the cruisers, while William meeting at Boston on Tuesday, and Cramp & Sons of Philadelphia was the meeting here only one day later is the only firm to seek the contract for considered as part of a campaign to a \$3,000,000 ammunition ship. The enlist sympathy in their opposition to Cramp proposal was on a cost and profit basis, which will not be considered, and the ammunition ship contract either must be readvertised or given to a navy yard. The one scout tion Company.

CANAL SUCCESSOR TO GEN. GOETHALS NAMED

Governor of the Panama Canal, suc-...r.b., Sisson ceeding Maj.-Gen. George W. Goethals, who retired at his own request.

James L. Coke of Honolulu was Lieutenant-Commander William C.

Watts was nominated to be judge advocate-general of the Navy. MINOR LEAGUES POST \$100,000 president of the American Association.

League Baseball Club is due here to- announced here Wednesday that ar- Syracuse team expects to meet its 10 at the Boston Arena. This will be day to begin active work in recon- rangements had been made between hardest opposition of the season in the only Canadian hockey team the structing the team. It is known he is himself and President E. C. Barrow having hard work getting new play- of the International league, for the hard for the contest. Syracuse deers. One of those he is trying to get posting of \$50,000 by each league to feated Princeton Dec. 20, 26 to 25, PROFESSIONAL SQUASH MATCH is Catcher Snyder of St. Louis. No insure that each circuit will finish the and a victory over another member interleague series which has been ar- of the Intercollegiate Basketball ranged between them.

expected to take place.

CANDIDATES OUT FOR C. A. C. GAMES FOR FIRST DRILL

Machines Put in Use

F. Donovan at Soldiers Field turned out for first rowing practice at by the committee in charge for the Wednesday for First Work freshmen. Gymnasiun work on ma- meet of the Coast Artillery Corps form an important part of each day's practice during the indoor period.

The boating of the first varsity shell weeks of practice on the river in Oc- well as a set of open handicap games. tober. Capt. R. R. O'Loughlin retained A number of the events will be closed letter men left in the lower classes statement about the prospects of the his place at No. 3, the seat in which to members of the corps, and among and in addition to this there are seven team except the following: "It is he rowed in the Poughkeepsie regatta these is a relay race, and obstacle race, who have had experience with the varhard to say what kind of team we last June, and D. W. Leys returned a rescue race and a 75-yard dash. A sity. S. N. Shumway '17, who was capshall have this year. It depends to stroke. R. K. Lorenz again set the wall-scaling competition has been ar- tain during the past season will coach tion. The boatings were:

Varsity—Bow, C. W. Sengstaken; No. 2, H. S. Brown; No. 3, Capt. R. R. O'Loughlin; No. 4, R. A. Curry; No. 5, R. U. Shilliday; No. 6, R. W. Lahey; No. 7, R. O. Pennell; stroke, D. W. Leys.

Junior varsity—Bow, R. M. Saville; No. 2, R. A. Swin-

2, G. Griswold Jr.; No. 3, R. A. Swinburne; No. 4, R. A. Hawkins; No. 5, R. Steinschneider; No. 6, F. G. Burghard; There are about 25 men out for the No. 7, P. Gallico; stroke, R. K. Lorenz. T. N. Metcalf took up the business of coaching the Columbia track and

field squad Wednesday. 'He has about 75 men out, and hopes to develop a fair team before the season is over: Perhaps the most serious blow to Columbia's prospect for a winning team is that B. J. Wefers Jr. will not be eligible to represent the college on the track. Wefers intends to do only a little work this winter, and

York Athletic Club. Captain Wilber will not play basketball for Columbia this winter-not until late in the season, in any event. The Blue and White is preparing for

the game with the College of the City of New York, which will be played Saturday night. City College is represented by a strong team. Although beaten by the Navy, 24 to 23, and by Dartmouth, 21 to 20, the Washington Heights five played well. Tischinsky and Projansky are clever forwards, while Lefkewitz, left guard, is a real

WINS FROM THE

NEW YORK, N. Y .- The Montclair A. C. team overwhelmed the squash tennis players of the Crescent A. C. in the first of a home and home series, played on the Montclair courts Wednesday, the score in favor of the winners being 6 to 1. The only Crescent runners of the East. player to earn a victory was C. M. Bull Jr. who headed the list of Brook-WASHINGTON, D. C. — Congress lyn men. He defeated F. Kidde of and J. T. Higgins of the Irish-Amerition of baseball coach at Harvard. Montclair by a score of 15-13, 15-10.

Only one match of the series went sional, Harry Davis, in straight games,

C. M. Bull Jr., Crescent A. C., 15-10; C. Brown, Montclair A. C., defeated A. Baxter Crescent A. C., 15-5, 15—13; F. Sellers, Montclair A. C., defeated J. F. Cavanagh, Crescent A. C., 15—5, 15—8; C. M. Hunt, Montclair A. C., sachusetts golfers were severely arraigned, last night's meeting is regarded as significant. Officials of the
pany of Quincy, Mass., was the only
Woodland Club hold an indignation bidder for the cruisers, while William won from F. W. Rich, Crescent A. C.,

YALE WINS FROM ROCHESTER MEN

ROCHESTER, N. Y .- The Yale varcruiser contracted for is to be built versity of Rochester team here Wed- the commission Mr. Tearney said he by the Seattle Drydock & Constructure nesday night, 43 to 25. Kinney, right was delighted with the reception of another pennant winner this season 9. The line-up:

YALE ROCHESTER Score—Yale 43, Rochester 25, Goals from floor—Kinney 6, Olsen 7, Horton 2, Garfield 2, Stradella, Henderson 6, Harper 2, Brown 2, Woodall. Goals from James L. Coke of Honolulu was nominated to be associate justice of the Hawaii Supreme Court.

Supreme Court.

Touls—Kinney 7, Harper 3. Referee—Dreher, Buffalo Y. M. C. A. Umpire—Cameron, Buffalo. Time—20m. periods.

YALE MEETS SYRACUSE

SYRACUSE, N. Y .- The Syracuse LOUISVILLE, Ky.-T. J. Hickey, the Orange five expects to keep its The Hafvard-McGill game has been this game and has been practicing Harvard players will meet this season. the local university.

39 to 32.

ENTRY BLANKS

WELL STARTED Thirty-Four Men Report for Annual Events in South Armory Opening Practice - Rowing Jan. 27 to Be of Unusual Interest_Long Program

> NEW YORK, N. Y.—Thirty-four mon | Entry blanks are now being sent out Columbia University. Fourteen were annual indoor open handicap athletic chines will continue until the Hudson which will be held in the South Arm can be used. Practice Wednesday was ory, Irvington Street, on Saturday eve- Special to The Christian Science Monitor short, and to wind up the first day's ning, Jan. 27. The program arranged work Coach J. C. Rice sent all the for the meet is a long and very interindoor running track. Running will esting one, and one that is certain to draw a big crowd of lovers of track and field sports.

> Among the events arranged are sev-The boating of the first varsity shell was the same as used during the few eral for the members of the corps, as Bowdoin will lose nine letter men by beat for the junior varsity combina- ranged that will be open to all mil- the backfield with Captain Peacock and itary organizations.

> > center in the open handicap events, man '18. handicap, 440-yard run, 880-yard run, stitution. The Hyde Athletic Building one-mile run, running high jump and affords ample room for scrimmaging usual, be an important part of the practice in addition. Many of the men attracted a lot of attention, an effort experience beyond the interclass the local colleges.

The colleges which are expected to compete will include Harvard, Holy Cross, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Bates, Bowdoin, Williams, Wesleyan, Dartmouth and Boston Col-Wesleyan, Dartmouth and Boston College. Among the clubs to be represented will be the Boston A. A., Irishwill compete in the colors of the New American A. A., Brookline Gymnasium A. A., Dorchester Club and the Boston LEAGUE LEADERS Y. M. C. A.

The track will be laid out at 11 laps to the mile, with banked corners, and spiked shoes will be allowed. Valuable first, second and third prizes will be offered in each event. The entries close Jan. 20, with B. B. Osthues, South Armory.

L. C. SCUDDER IS ADDED TO LIST

NEW YORK, N. Y .- With the addition of the name of L. C. Scudder of Wednesday as warmly in favor of the the University of Pennsylvania, senior bill. "Fewer games," he said, "will CRESCENT CLUB metropolitan half-mile champion, to be called on account of darkness, and the list of starters in the special 6001 if necessary the games could start a yard race at the Irish-American A. C. full half-hour later, thus making it games at the Seventy-first Regiment Armory, Jan. 13, that event has become one of much significance, as it will bring together for the first time this season the best middle-distance

> Club of Philadelphia and Homer Baker re the leading candidate for the posican A. C. have already been entered, and word is expected daily that T. J. Konetchy, first baseman of the Bos-Halpin, national quarter-mile chamthe Harvard track team last spring, either Boston team. He had 66 to will represent the Boston Athletic As- his credit, Lewis coming next with 60. sociation. Earl Eby may be an added

BASEBALL MEN

CINCINNATI, O .- All of the out-of town baseball men who had attended the meeting of the National Baseball Commission here Tuesday had de-parted for their homes Wednesday major league clubs which would be night. Among the last to leave were glad to offer a considerable considera-President E. G. Barrow of the Inter- tion for the Boston star. national league, President A. R. Tearney of the Three I league and President Thomas Hickey of the American got into the world's series if these

Barrow announced that the meeting States. The last time a western team of his league which was to have been held in Cincinnati Tuesday, will be the Chicago Cubs were defeated by the held in New York within 10 days or Philadelphia Athletics. sity basketball five defeated the Uni- two weeks. After his meeting with forward for Yale, was easily the star, his plans by the commission, and ex- without repeating, the same as it has his work drawing applause several pressed himself as confident that the done during the four just passed, some times. Yale had a big advantage in supreme court of baseball realizes the one of the teams which finished in the teamwork. The first half ended 22 to pred:cament of the minor leagues, and will force prompt and radical changes.

HARVARD HOCKEY MEN IN TRAINING

Harvard varsity hockey candidates started strict training Wednesday in board of control of the University of preparation for the big games that are Minnesota will erect stands to accomscheduled this season. Fifteen of the modate 3000 additional spectators on best players selected from the original squad of candidates reported at the training table that has been established for them at the Harvard Varsity Club.

A workout was given the men in the varsity basketball team meets the afternoon, which was slow, due mainly Yale varsity here this evening and to the poor condition of the rink. home-court winning record clear. The finally settled and will be played Feb.

NEW YORK, N. Y .- A squash tennis match between W. A. Kinsella, holder League will be very satisfying to of the world's professional championship, and John Macklin, the Yale Club DARTMOUTH VS. PENN. STATE
GETTYSBURGH, Pa.—Dartmouth is ST. JOHN'S DEFEATS AMHERST Yale Club, Feb. 2. The conditions will be with the New York training at stake.

FOOTBALL WORK BEING ISSUED IS STARTED FOR **BOWDOIN SQUAD**

Winter Practice Gets Under Way-Fifty Candidates Report to Capt. R. N. Peacock in Hyde Athletic Building

BRUNSWICK, Me.-Winter football practice began at Bowdoin Wednesday afternoon when the college opened after the holidays. A squad of 50 has reported to Capt. R. N. Peacock '18, and there will be practice three times graduation. There are seven varsity the line coaches will be B. Campbell Perhaps the greatest interest will '17, J. C. Oliver '17, and A. B. Chap-

which are sure to attract an entry of This indoor football practice was well-known star athletes. These started a year ago, and it proved so events will be as follows: 75-yard successful that it will become an inrelay races. The relay races will, as and kicking, and there will be dummy games, and as these races have always on the squad have had no football is being made to match the teams of games. There are 12 juniors, 22 sophomores, and 18 freshmen. Bowdoin three of the veterans, Shumway, Phillips and Bartlett are seniors.

FAVOR NEW PLAN

NEW YORK, N. Y.-J. K. Tener, president of the National league, and J. B. Foster, secretary of the New York Giants, are among the latest to indorse the plan for daylight saving, a bill for

which is now before Congress. Daylight saving, of course, means setting the clock ahead one hour from May 1 to Sept. 30, to the end that 60 FOR GREAT RACE who care for baseball, golf, lawn tenminutes of sunlight be added for those nis or any other competitive sport. President Tener expressed himself

possible-for more men to get away from business to enjoy the sport."

PICKUPS

C. S. Dooin, former manager of the J. E. Meredith of the Meadowbrook Philadelphia Nationals, is now said to

ton Nationals, drove in more runs last

Former Manager Carrigan of the Boston Red Sox is finding it difficult retiring from baseball. As a rule major league baseball players and LEAVE FOR HOME managers find it difficult keeping in the game as long as they want to.

> Manager Jennings is said to be very desirous of securing Pitcher Leonard from the Boston Americans. It is safe

It is about time that a western club games are to continue to attract base-Just before his departure President ball fans throughout the United was in the big series was in 1910, when

If the National league is to produce second division in 1916 will capture the honors as each one of the firstdivision teams of 1916 has won a pennant once during the past four years.

MORE SEATS IN NORTHROP FIELD Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Western Bureau

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—The athletic year, and will provide collapsible stands to seat 2500 for basketball games in the armory. The board also has before it a proposal by Coach Leonard Frank of the track team for the erection of a shed to be used by shot putters, pole vaulters and broad jumpers in spring track practice. Because the outdoor season here opens late each spring, the track men have been handicapped in conference and dual meets.

GIBSON TO REPORT TO GIANTS NEW YORK, N. Y .- George Gibson, veteran catcher, who last summer refused to join the Giants when he was used in coaching young pitchers.

JUGO-SLAVS DENY ALLEGED AID TO

Declaration Issued by Commit-

leader of the Serbo-Croat coalition in the Dalmatian Diet, has issued on behalf of the Jugo-Slav committee in veyor's Institution. London a declaration in reply to the charge made by certain publicists that the Jugo-Slav propaganda is inspired (a) for ships belonging to the Royal and financed from Vienna and Buda-

First, as to the membership of the cludes many proscribed by the Austrian authorities before the war, and age of ordinary tariff), 75 per cent. who only escaped being thrown into many of their compatriots have been. ause they were abroad at the time. Others, it is added, are officers of the Austrian reserve, who went over with their men either to the Russians or the Serbs on the Galician or Serbian fronts, respectively. Others, despite the ric they ran, have escaped from Austrian military prisons, while others again are propagandists who have not ed, both before and during the var, to conduct in the different states of North and South America a Jugolav propaganda frankly anti-Austrian cy, and who exchanged their ports." Austrian for American nationality.

The Austrian authorities, it is further pointed out, have declared the bers of the Jugo-Slav committee guilty of treason, and have era 1 the lists the names of those of tariff applicable to such services. them who are lawyers by profession, while in all cases their offices, their s, their lands, and their property of all kinds, have been seized.

The Jugo-Slav committee, the decor our native countries. That is our inalienable right, We impose our lews upon none; but no one has the right to vilify us by means worthy of the Austro-Hungarian police alone, which has rendered itself famous by the various methods it employed beore the war against Jugo-Slav patriots. Are the ruses employed by Austria-Hungary, to prove that Jugo-Slav politics were dictated by Serbia corrupted by Serbian money, to USE OF GROUND find imitators in the midst of western

The declaration further points out that the committee has publicly and lemnly declared its unalterable deproclaimed the necessity of aboltories and the two Serbian kingdoms It is in North and South America, it eds, that the committee has made its chief effort on behalf of the allied have been hanged as traitors.

anwhile, the declaration proceeds, the Austrians have always placed their Jugo-Slav subjects in the forefront of chine guns at their backs, with the esult that those who could do so have gone over to the Russians en There are no less than 150,000 the guidance of agriculturists. such Slavs in Russia at the present ime, it asserts, and it is from volunrs recruited from their ranks that. he Jugo-Slav divisions were recently ormed for service in the Dobrudja. Finally, the declaration enumerates all hat the Jugo-Slavs have suffered since the war at the hands of Austria-Hun-All the world knows, it remarks, what has taken place in Belglum, in northern France, and in Rus- but is chiefly valuable as a source of sia, but it does not know what has one on in the recesses of Austria- ground nut cake and ground nut meal. lungary, and particularly along the Austro-Serbian frontier; how those who are not massacred are chased In England little attention was paid to have been occupied by purely Magyar able quantities have been dealt with in versity, is the newly elected president lisabled soldiers have returned home that the industry will become per- tion. His career illustrates that in- fore, to draw attention to the fact ad the place occupied by strangers. manently established. At Zagrob and Osijok Magyar colleges have been opened, a step which the use of solvents. When the former even the famous Ehuen Hedervary did process is adopted the resulting feedto denationalize the Jugo-Slav disproduct, when both nut and shell are
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denationalize the Jugo-Slav disdenationalize the Jugo-Slav disdenationali have been thrown into prison, reads stuff to the latter cake, and is used in California, then called him with the the service of a firm abroad who, are will come under the new rule, and their the declaration, are counted by thous- only to a relatively small and steadily rank of professor, and for five years traveling to the United Kingdom on speeches, will be limited to three ds. The intellectual élite has been diminishing extent. ered impotent. . . . The Austrodagyar papers say that the Jugo-Slav quality. The best form is that known old to Italy. . . . It is thus that Aus- which is made from nuts imported in sity, Ithaca, N. Y. For the American gation on H. B. M. consular authoritria-Hungary loves and supports the the shell from West Africa. The nuts Economic Association he has been sec-

POTATO RATIONS IN GERMANY | pearance.

ial to The Christian Science Monitor BERLIN, Germany—According to announcement made by a represenan announcement made by a represen-tative of the Government at a recent meeting of the Domestic Affairs Com-mittee of the Prussian Diet, the potato ration is to be reduced. The urban population is to receive three quarters und, and the rural one pound. from the beginning of March on-ds 1½ pounds of potatoes, while se engaged in heavy me ual labor I continue to receive the previous of two pounds per head.

SETTLEMENT AS TO BRITISH DOCK DUES

AUSTRIA-HUNGARY Special to The Christian Science Monitor questions between the Government Board, formerly was a resident of tee in London in Answer to and the various port and harbor au- Kansas City, where he was in the em-Charge of Certain Publicists thorities with respect to the payment of dues, have been settled at a meetof dues, have been settled at a meet-ing attended by the representatives following its general offices to St. Special to The Christian Science Monitor of the dock board authorities with Louis. As his business connections PARIS, France-M. Trumbic, the

It has been agreed: 1. In respect of ships

.(A) Port, harbor and dock dues: Navy and ships requisitioned during mine sweepers, patrol ships, etc.

(percentage of ordinary tariff), nil.

and other goods which are not muni- the city of Omaha the World-Herald, tions or naval or military stores. one of the most enterprising of the Port, harbor and dock dues (percent-journals of that section. In the course age of ordinary tariff) 100 per cent. of time Mr. Hitchcock aspired to be ished as if he had committed the of- and France, and as a proof that they Further payment of full dues for openly a political leader, and he was fense of absence without leave under no longer believe in their own power ships carrying coal for the Navy will nominated and elected to the Fiftyin all cases be made, also ships car- eighth Congress. He was retained in rying munitions or naval or military the House of Representatives until stores will be paid for as "trans- 1911, when he was made a United

(B) Payment for services. Graving dock rates and payments for tonnage, carriage, water, light, power, harbor, and all other specific services to be in accordance with the ordinary

In respect of goods and stores. On all goods loaded into or discharged from all ships including requisitioned ships the Government to pay the rates. dues and charges payable in accordaration continues, exists only to work ance with the ordinary tariff in force for a better future for the people and at the port, harbor, or dock concerned, that is to say, the Government is to be put on the same terms as a large importer or exporter dealing with similar quantities under similar circum-

> Right is reserved, i. e., to the Admiralty to make reasonable deductions from payments on the above basis where they render counter-sailing services to a port or dock authority.

NUT CAKE IN UNITED KINGDOM

is ing the Austro-Hungaria. Empire, interesting changes brought about by and of uniting the Jugo-Slav territhe war "is the diversion to Great ties. Mr. McCormack is a native of liminary training.

Athlone, Ireland. His voice, which is Volunteers will in a single state that will form a ram-part against the Teutonic "Drang" neglected there." The production of his début and won his first success ward the Balkans and the Adriatic. various forms of cattle food is one as a singer in Dublin in 1904. Three materials from which they are manu- to the United States, where he has cause, and where it has succeeded in factured being dealt with to an in- since remained, singing with the leadorganizing at least a million Jugo- creasing extent in Great Britain, but ing opera companies, and each year slavs in its service. In addition, it is the products themselves are being increasing his number of song rerted, the Jugo-Slav movement has gradually popularized among British en taken prisoner by the Austrians Science Monitor, but there are other not less interesting cakes worthy of nut cake for instance, amongst others, has been specially investigated as to the battle in Galicia with their own its possibilities, by the Board of Agriculture and Fisheries, and useful rations based on the board's researches. have been issued in pamphlet form for

> Ground nut cake is produced from a nut known in Great Britain as the monkey nut and in the United States as the peanut. It is exported chiefly from India, Gambia, Nigeria, Senegal and China, but there is also a steadily increasing production in other parts of

the tropics. The nut is used to some extent directly as an article of human food. oil, and of by-products known as Before the war the extraction of oil was mainly carried out in France. m their homes, or forced to march | the industry. Since the closing of the ith the soldiers, how their dwellings German market, however, consideronies, or by Austro-Germans, how Great Britain, and the board believe

The oil is extracted by pressure, or nt, and everywhere Magyar prim- while, if solvents are used, a meal is cated at Hiram College, he won his bring aliens to the United Kingdom ernor's speech. Provision is made for indicative of average conditions. Is are being established, the obtained. As in the case of cottonseed doctor's degree at the University of in order to obtain their services in further exemptions. The Premier, the ct being to take advantage of cake, ground nut cake may be ob- Wisconsin, joined its faculty as a the country. preclamation of martial law tained undecorticated, the resulting teacher of economics, and then passed The order does not affect cases in puties, and the mover of the second The Serbs, Croats and Slo- when the shelled nuts alone are used, and Dartmouth College, Hanover, N. that of performing services, nor does the leaders wish to debate any point of all ages and conditions who The former is a much inferior feeding H. Leland Stanford, Jr., University, it affect aliens who are already in after their deputies have spoken, they

Ground nut cake is very variable in se is financed by France and on the continent as Rufisque cake, 1913 he has been at Cornell Univer- Trade does not constitute any obliago-Slav movement and our commitare shelled before being pressed, and retary and treasurer; hence his new officer at the port of arrival in the an hour. the red seed coat is removed; the position will find him already accusresulting cake is almost

Ground nut cake, dec

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS VOLUNTEER BILL

Theodore Brent of New Orleans, who has been nominated a member of the Special to The Christian Science Monitor LONDON, England - Outstanding United States Government Shipping Chamber of Commerce.

the resolution introduced in the United or undergo training or perform mil-States Senate indorsing the note sent itary duty. The bill provides that: the war for naval use as transports, by the President to the belligerent powers, is a native and resident of 1. Port, harbor and dock dues Omaha, whose general education was an agreement that for a period not committee, it is pointed out that it in- where vessels have the use of berths completed at Baden-Baden, Germany, exceeding the duration of the present in open or closed docks or at other His special education as a lawyer was quays or jettles in the port (percent- received at the law school of the Uni- undergo such training, or undertake 2. Port and harbor dues in open his practice as a lawyer, and in touch (or both) as may be specified in the prison upon the outbreakof war, as so harbors where use is not made of the with capital, he decided, in 1885, to agreement. facilities specified under (1) above enter the newspaper field with an evening paper called the World. Four (B) For requisitioned and prize years later he secured control of the ships engaged in discharging and, or Herald, a morning paper, and merged loading grain, sugar, timber, meat the two journals, which gave him and States Senator. He is a Democrat, but has not always acted in Congress as the President and other party leaders have wished.

George Wylle Paul Hunt, the first apply accordingly. Governor of Arizona, who was first elected in 1911, is attracting national attention by his declination to surrenillegality of the credentials presented. shall apply accordingly. Mr. Hunt has been a ranchman, merishment Association of the United be specified in the agreement.

John McCormack, who is revealed as the buyer of one of the paintings by Rembrandt which has recently been imported to New York, and as a patron of the plastic arts, is one of the favorite singers of the United States, otion to the cause of the Allies, and Special to The Christian Science Monitor and consequently a man with a large dertake certain duties in connection LONDON, England-One of the most income from operatic singing, recitals, with national defense which will be Britain of certain industries formerly tenor, was trained in Italy. He made of these, and not only are the raw years later he first appeared in London in opera, and a year later came citals and the size of his audiences.

> office before the fall of his Ministry times. occurred. M. Viviani then became Premier, and at the reconstitution of his Cabinet, in the anxious days of August, 1914, he called M. Ribot to take charge of the finances of the country. M. Ribot, who is respected by every party in France as a great patriot and a most able financier, has carried on his onerous duties during the two years and four months of the war, for the advent of M. Briand to power did not affect his position. M. Ribot began his political career as a Deputy for Boulogne in 1878, and became, soon after, the chief of the moderate Republican Party. In 1890 he entered the Freycinet Cabinet as Minister for Foreign Affairs. It was during his term of office that the Cronstadt entente with Russia was

Ailyn Abbott Young, professor of economics and finance at Cornell Uniof the American Statistical Associa- effect of the order; they wish, thereteresting progression from institution that their permission under the order to institution, and from section of the is not required in connection with

he taught economics there. Then for behalf of their firm. Aliens in such quarters of an hour. Should a memtwo years he was on the faculty of cases are liable to the ordinary rules. the University of Washington. Since

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IN UNITED KINGDOM

LONDON, England-The Volunteer ous movements of the war, is being the matter has reached its present lege said: stage has already been discussed in The Christian Science Monitor. The final coping stone to the structure has been put on in the shape of a Volun-Gilbert Monell Hitchcock, author of of volunteer corps to attend drills we trusted the King's assurance that

(1) It shall be lawful for His Majesty to accept the offer of any member of a volunteer corps to enter into war he will attend such drills and versity of Michigan. Successful in such military duties in Great Britain

(2) If a member of a volunteer corps who has entered into any such agreethe Army Act.

(3) A volunteer who had entered tory. into any such agreement shall, durwhile engaged in any drill, exercise or as a soldier, and the Army Act shall

(4) An officer of a volunteer corps who has entered into any such agree-

(5) Section 7 of the Volunteer Act, chant, mine owner, and capitalist. He 1863 (which enables a volunteer to entered politics in 1893, when he sat quit his corps on certain conditions, in the Territorial Legislature. He pre- except when on actual military sersided over the Constitutional Conven- vice), shall not apply to a member tion of 1910, and was influential in of a volunteer corps who has entered giving the product of that body's into any such agreement as aforesaid labors some of its more original fea- so long as the agreement is in force; tures. He has been prominent, while but any such member of a volunteer a State executive, in his championship corps may be released or discharged of newer theories of penology, and is from his agreement by such authority now president of the Anti-Capital Pun- and in such circumstances as may

The following explanatory official memorandum is attached to the bill: This bill will enable persons who have been enrolled in volunteer corps to enter into special forms of agreement that for a period not exceeding the duration of the war ther will unspecified in the agreement, and that they undergo a definite course of pre-

their agreement, a breach of which will involve military penalties, and during the currency of the agreement. they will not be entitled, as are volquit their corps on giving 14 days' grudge the neutrality of the Peloponnotice. Resignation will only be possible by arrangement with superior military authorities.

times President of the French Council. training or performing any military On the third occasion he succeeded duties, and an officer, like officers of the agriculturist's attention. Ground M. Gaston Doumergue's Ministry, in the Territorial Force in times of peace, June, 1914, but had hardly assumed will be subject to military law at all AUSTRALIAN PLAN

EMPLOYMENT OF ALIENS IN BRITAIN

in the United Kingdom of aliens not in the United Kingdom, unless permission in writing has previously been obtained from the Board of Trade. Permission under the order is granted. not to the alien whom it is preposed to bring to the United Kingdom, but to the person who is to have the advantage of his or her services.

The Board of Trade find that mis-

The permission of the Board of ties to grant a visé or on the aliens United Kingdom to give permission to land to any alien to be engaged under

AWARDS FOR LIFEBOAT CREW

75 Down, on Nov. 12, 1915.

DR. BURROWS' SOLUTION FOR GREEK PROBLEM

Training Corps, one of the spontane- Special to The Christian Science Monitor LONDON, England-Writing in the Times after the "incidents" at Athens its centennial anniversary with an exin the opening days of December, Dr. hibition, the Academy of Fine Arts of Ronald M. Burrows of King's Col- Philadelphia is preparing for its one

There is no use shutting our eyes

to the fact that King Constantine's with complete success. Either we hundred and fourth annual meeting. teer Bill, which is to give effect to tried a game of bluff and came up and is well in its second century with agreements on the part of members against realities, or, as fumor says, a greater activity and a wider reputa- afternoon. The usual inaugural ball no actual armed resistance would be offered us when we enforced our demands. Whichever of these hypotheses is correct, it remains that we landed a totally inadequate body of troops, which were fired upon and trapped. It is idle to suppose that the final offer to hand over some of the batteries that we had demanded is any compensation for the fact that we have had to withdraw our troops "under escort," that our legation has been sinsulted, and that our Venizelist friends have been abandoned to the tender mercy of their enemies. Let thereof he shall be guilty of an of-fense and shall be liable, whether not a Greek living, Venizelist or antiotherwise subject to military law or Venizelist, who does not understand not, to be taken into military custody the events of Friday and Saturday and to be dealt with, tried, and pun- as a crushing humiliation to England or feel confidence in their final vic-

There is still time to take new and ing the continuance of the agreement, strong decisions. The whole matter has been referred by the authorities which a girl might live. Investigations tional convention. This move will be resisted by the Senate, which stands training, or while performing any mil- on the spot to the governments of the itary duty, be subject to military law Entente. We must face the fact that King Constantine's Government, whatever it was in the past; and however much our own blunders are responsible for the change, is at this moment ment shall, during the continuance of definitely hostile to us. The forces it der his office to Governor-Elect Thom- the agreement, be subject to military has at its command are not inconsidas E. Campbell, because of alleged law as an officer, and the Army Act erable, but they are isolated and they have practically no ammunition. If we temporize now, when the pro-Germans have shown their hand sooner than Germany desired, and cooler heads advise further compromise till Germany can give active help, we shall be preparing grave trouble, if not actual disaster for the Salonika expedition. The whole of our position in the Mediterranean is at stake. We have wasted many previous weeks, while the Athens Government has been persecuting and terrorizing the Venizelist Party. If we allow the Athens Government to mobilize we shall find tens of thousands of our own friends brought under military

discipline to fight against us." What, then, should we do? The first thing should be to seize the Isthmus of Corinth and allow no passage from the Peloponnesus to central Greece. The second, on pain of absolute blockade, to insist on the evacu-ation of all Greece north of the Peloponneus by the Athens Government and its forces. The third to recall Volunteers will be held strictly to Venizelos to Athens, with or without a regency, and to acknowledge his government fully and absolutely as a sovereign power. So long as we cut the Isthmus of Corinth we need not nesus, or stint it of food.

Such a policy, if carried out at once and without flinching, would involve little or no fighting. It would A volunteer who has entered into a enable Venizelos to draw upon the contributed a large number of soldiers towards the Serbian army, the remnant of whom are still fighting on the Balkan front, and those who have ika expedition.

By The Christian Science Monitor special , Australian correspond

Special to The Christian Science Monitor to the Standing Orders Committee of LONDON, England-The Board of the Victorian Legislative Assembly. undemocratic, and its discussion by Trade desire to call attention to the This proposal, put forward by the Order in Council of Sept. 7 (Section ministers, is to limit the length of long as he wishes, and the closure can when he is of the opinion that the subject under discussion has been sufficiently debated.

Before the recommendations of the committee are to be submitted to Parliament, the matter is to be further discussed. It is thought that the

leader of the opposition, or their de ber have anything to say of particular importance, after he has spoken for course may be prolonged by permission of the House for a further half

Another recommendation made by the Standing Orders Committee is, that when a bill is in committee, a member, other than a minister or member in charge of the bill, will not Special to The Christian Science Monitor be permitted to speak more than twice LONDON, England—The Board of on the subject under discussion. His Trade have received through the first speech is not to exceed half an foreign office, 10 silver medals and diplomas which have been awarded for his second. Again, the Premier, by the President of the French Republic to the crew of the Donaghadee their deputies will not come under this motor lifeboat in recognition of their rule. Every third Thursday is the services to the shipwrecked erew of day upon which grievances may be the French ketch Cyrano of Brest, aired, but a majority of the committee which stranded at Millisle, County have decided that in future this should be limited to four hours.

BY OTHER EDITORS FARMERS LEAGUE

Practical Agencies of Culture PHILADELPHIA PUBLIC LEDGER

While the New York National Acad-

emy of Design is just now celebrating hundred and twelfth annual display. and a sister institution making for a broad culture, the Academy of Nat-Government has flouted and defied us ural Sciences, has just held its one tion than ever before in its history. Both these local institutions also act as educational agents of the State by means of permanent and special exhibitions, and are performing all sorts sage, recommended workmen's comof public duties, some of them little pensation and minimum wage legislaknown, that are of the highest cul- tion; advocated a State Highway tural value. These are the kind of mission for the improvement of roads; practical agencies for culture that all state-wide civil service; development future efforts at extra-curricula teach- of the State's lignite coal and clay ing and instruction must utilize, and deposits; greater attention to rural it is to the credit of the State and the education with quadrupling of State city that the place they occupy is so aid for same; elimination of the partiwell recognized, and the question of san ballot in State elections; and a any immediate daily utility is not al- decrease in appropriations to meet lewed to obscure an appreciation of revenues.

The Working Girl

OMAHA WORLD-HERALD-A couterest in the statements of various so- . The resolution will be introduced cial welfare investigators that \$7 a next week, providing for the resolving week was the minimum wage on of the Legislature into a constituof the Public Welfare Board in Omaha 26 league men to 23 independents. The show that the average for 3851 girls Farmers Non-Partisan League has of various industries, is somewhat complete control of the executive, adabove that, possibly hardly enough to ministrative and judiciary branches and has 100 out of 113 members of meet the increased cost of living since the House. the \$7 figure was established. In themselves, however, the Welfare BRITISH BOARD FOR Board's figures count for little. To be worth consideration, figures must be INDUSTRIAL RESEARCH compiled to show which of these girls are supporting themselves and what are their wages. It is probably true Special to The Christian Science Monitor of Omaha, more than some other citany degree lessen their worth to their that Omaha is not particularly better more on industrial plants.

Pensioning Former Presidents

The accepted tendency of modern char-The general proposition is al- tion. ways the same—that the people of the In order to enable the department of United States owe some form of char-hold the new fund and any other when he entered the office.

TRINITY RIVER TESTS

committee approve of the proposal having an important bearing on the tion of Merchanical Engineers for the conception exists as to the precise that a member of Parliament should project to make the stream navigable conduct of a research in mechanical not be allowed to speak for more than from Dallas to the Gulf by canaliza-engineering, to be approved by the three quarters of an hour, unless he tion, is not entirely satisfactory, department in the hope that this exreceives special permission. Excep- Lieut.-Col. W. J. Barden, United States ample will be followed by other memtion, however, will be made when district engineer, announced recently, bers of the institution. country to section, which goes on in the employment of aliens already in a censure motion, or a motion for says the News. The river is very low Mr. Frank Heath, C. B., has been ap the professional career of men of his Great Britain, and further, that the the adoption of the address in for this season of the year, however, pointed permanent secretary of the not take during 20 years of govern- ing stuff is in the form of a cake, calling. A native of Ohio, and edu- order applies only to steps taken to reply is being debated on the Gov- and the tests may not be considered new department at Great George

IN CONTROL IN NORTH DAKOTA

Governor Frazier Announces Program of Reforms State Aid for Rural Education

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Western Bureau

BISMARCK, N. D .- North Dakota's first strictly farmer Administration was ushered into office yesterday and reception were eliminated at the request of Governor Lynn J. Frazier.

Mr. Frazier, in his inaugural mes-

The first bill introduced in the Senate provides for the Torrens system of land transfers. To carry out the Farmers League program, to which the Administration is committed, reviple of years ago there was much in- sion of the Constitution is thought to be necessary.

LONDON, England-The Governies, that many of the working girls ment have decided, according to an are far less self-supporting than those official announcement of the Board of elsewhere. While that does not in Education, to establish a separate deemployers or excuse a cut in their partment of scientific and industrial wages, it does lessen the intensity of research for Great Britain and Iretheir fight for a living. The one inter- land, under the Lord President of the est in the present data seems to be Council, with the President of the than other cities in treatment of the Board of Education as vice-president. working girl, nor is it worse. Work- They have also decided, subject to the ing conditions, aside from wages, are consent of Parliament, to place a large declared to be far better than in sum of money at the disposal of the larger cities or those which depend new department, to be used as a fund for the conduct of research for the benefit of the national industries on a cooperative basis. The Board of Inland 'Revenue have decided with the CLEVELAND PLAIN DEALERapproval of the Chancellor of the Exchequer, that no objection shall be tcy is against pauperization. We try offered by their surveyors of taxes to to put men and families on their eco- the allowance, as a working expense nomic feet. The fewer dependents for income tax purposes, of contributhere are in the world the better for tions which may be formed for the the world. What excuse, then, is there sole purpose of research for the benefor this perennial proposal to pau- fit of the various trades, and the aiperize our former Presidents? About lowance would be equally applicable as regards traders' contributions speevery session of Congress sees the in- cifically ear-marked to the sole purtroduction of a measure to bestow pose of the research section of an some gratuity upon former occupants adapted existing association. In both of Pennsylvania. Moore would give der Government supervision and the each former President a salary of \$25,- traders' contribution to be an out-and-000, and permit him to sit in the House out payment made from his trade profof Representatives without the privi- its, and giving him no proprietary in-TO LIMIT SPEECHES lege of voting. These are mere de- terest in the property of the associa-

MELBOURNE, Australia—An inter-esting proposal was recently submitted been their President. The proposal, poses, a Royal Charter has been whatever its details, is un-American, granted to the official members of undemocratic, and its discussion by the committee of the Privy Council Congress is a waste of time. No ex- for Scientific and Industrial Re-President worthy the honor the Na- search, under the title of the 22 b. of the Aliens Restriction Order) members' speeches, in order that the tion conferred on him would ever Imperial Trust for the Encourageunder which no person is permitted work of the State Parliament may be seek such a gratuity. No former Pres- ment of Scientific and Industrial Reto take steps to obtain the services accelerated. As things stand at the ident either needs or is entitled to a search. The trust is empowered "to for work other than munitions work present time, a member may speak as pension because of his service in the accept, hold, and dispose of money or White House. Anyone who has held other personal property in furtherance only be made operative by the Speaker, that office for four or eight years has of the objects for which it has been gained so greatly in prestige that his established, including sums voted by earning power, is vastly greater than Parliament to that end." The trust can take and hold land, and can "accept any trusts, whether subject to special conditions or not, in furtherance of the said objects." A substan-DALLAS, Tex.-The result of the tial gift has already been made to the est of the flow of the Trinity River, trust by two members of the Institu-

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EDUCATIONAL

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BUSINESS, FINANCE AND INVESTMENTS

BEARS DRIVE PRICES TO A LOWER LEVEL

a rather irregular aspect, however.

covered half of that amount. United

minutes of trading in the Boston

first half hour.

port from Washington, afterward had issued more stringent rules rerecurities was made the basis of a sell- Atchison..... 1043/4 1061/2 1043/4 1053/4 Sloss Shef..... 71 71 671/4 671/4 ecurifies was made the basis of a seri-ng movement on the New York Ex-Atchison pf... 98% 99 98% 99 So Pacific.... 9734 98% 9614 9638 Int Port Ce... 18½ 18½ 17 change after the first half hour. Losses of several points were recorded by various active issues before stocks ralled. Central Leather, after opening up 1% at 96%, went to 97% and then Smelting opened up 3/8 at 108 and acific opened unchanged at 164 and lined to 1581/2. Marine preferred as off 2 at the opening at 861/2 and, points. Lackawanna Steel opened up Beth Steel 511 515 510 510 TexPland tr ... 153 153 153 to 99%. American Beet Sugar opened up 1½ at 99½ and receded nearly 4 Burns Bros. . . . 90% 90% 90

tional improvement, declined to 113%, recovering a point before midday.

Further sharp recessions occurred

hares; \$5,652,000 bonds.

DAIRY PRODUCTS

Boston Receipts Today-1049 tbs 2030 bxs 47,635 lbs butter 74 bxs cheese, 3482 cs eggs. 1916—2245 tbs 1790 bxs 113,718 lbs butter, 304 bxs cheese, 3401 cs eggs.

New York Receipts Today-7621 pkgs butter, 1893 bxs cheese, 5344 cs eggs. cheese, 7788 cs eggs

Other Markets

easier; cases returned 37½c, cases in- Cuban CS pf. . . 94½ 94½ 93% 93% Wor Pump. . . . 28 28 28 CHICAGO, III, Jan 3-Butter market

steady; extras 39c, extra firsts 37@ Denver pf..... 40½ 40½ 40 40½ 38c, firsts 34½@36½c, packing stock Domes Min.... 20½ 24¼ 20½ 21½ 281/2 @ 291/2c; receipts 10,032 pks. Egg Erie...... 341/4 341/4 331/4 331/4 arket easy; firsts 30@40c, ordinary Erielst pf..... 485% 485% 481/4 . The maintenance of way department

GOLD INFLUX

Reserve Board reports that the net G Motors pf N. 93 93 91½ 91½ ment to the Hartford line express from Inward movement of gold for the five Granby Min... 91 91 90 90 South Station at 12 o'clock today for weeks ended Dec. 22 was \$97,797,000, Gt NorOre ... 371/2 377/8 361/4 361/4 Miss Porter's students en route to and the net inward movement for 1916 Gt Nor pf 1181/4 1181/4 1171/8 1177/8 Farmington, Conn. was \$483,801,000 compared with \$409, Green Can ... 461/2 461/2 45 45 45

WEATHER

Official predictions by the United States Weather Bureau BOSTON AND VICINITY Unsettled, probably rain late tonight or Friday; warmer Friday.

For Southern New England: Increasing outliness, probably followed by rain or own late tonight or Friday; warmer I Mer Mar pf... 86½ 87½ 83½ 85½

TEMPERATURES TODAY 12 noon......37

IN OTHER CITIES

AIGHT VEHICLE LAMPS AT 4:55 P. M. M& Stl. New .. 261/4 261/4 26 261/4 361/2d, unchanged.

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK-Following are the MoK&T..... 1034 1034 10 10 transactions on the New York stock Mo K&T pf... 201/2 201/2 20 20 exchange, giving the opening, high, MSP&SSM...1183% 1183% 1183% 1183% sales today: Mo Pacific . . . 151/2 151/2 143/4 15 Last MoPacCt 151/2 151/2 15 15 Open High Low Sale Mo Pac Ct... 15½ 15½ 15 15 Adventure... 4 4 5¾ 5¾ nas come for the banks of more adequate policy to Amour 4½ 8... 94½ 94½ 11 11½ 10¾ 11½ 10¾ 10½ check the dangers growing out of the Am TaT col 4s... 91¼ 91¾ 11½ 10¾ 10½ check the dangers growing out of the Am TaT col 4s... 91¼ 91¾ AjaxRubber... 73 73 73 73 War Issues and Other Industrials Alaska Gold ... 111/2 111/2 103/4 11 Yield Easily to Pressure, In- Alaska Ju.... 71/2 71/2 71/2 71/2 71/2 71/2 Nat Enamel ... 291/2 291/2 28 28 Am Ag Chem... 89 89 88 88 Nat Lead 61 61½ 60 60½ fluenced by Reported Reserve Allis-Chal... 2834 2834 271/8 Nevada Con... 2434 243/8 243/8 243/8 243/8 243/8 243/8 243/8 243/8 Amoskeag ... 72 72 72

Allis Chalpf... 85½ 85½ 85 85 NY A Brake...142 142 142 142 Am B Sugar... 99½ 59½ 94¾ 95¾ NY Central....103¼ 1035% 103 ABS&F 103 103 103 NY Dock 16 16 16 There was not much activity but Am Can..... 50% 51 48½ 49 NYNH&H... 52½ 52½ 52 52 fair strength to the early New York Am Can pf.... 109½ 109½ 109½ 109½ 109½ 109½ 108W...... 135½ 136½ 135½ 136% stock market today. Reactions in some Am Car Fy ... 69½ (9½ 67 67½ NS Steel125 125 125 quarters of the list and recessions from the best levels gave the market A Car Fy ..., 1161/4 1161/4 1161/4 1161/4 1161/4 North Am.... 70 70 70 70 Am Cot Oil ... 50 50 50 50 North Pac. ... 110 110 10934 10934 Maxwell Motor common, for instance, AmCotOllpf...101 101 101 101 0 Cities Gas...1091/2 1091/2 1077/8 108 vanced more than a point and then Am Express ... 1233/81233/8 1133/8 1133/8 Ont Silver ... 6 6 6 6 Am H & L pt... 75 75 691/2 691/2 Pacific T&T... 33 33 33 33

Weak. There was strength in Central Am Loco. 821/2 823/4 781/2 79 Pere Marg wi. 335/6 333/4 33 33 Leather, Betniehem Steel, Backawanna Am Locopf ... 1061/4 1061/4 1061/4 1061/4 1061/4 Phila Co 42 42 41 411/4 International Mercantile Marine pre- Am Smelt'g....108 108 105 10634 PittsCoalctf... 42 4218 3914 3914 Butte & Sup ... 48 tage. Utah Copper was up half a Am Steel Fy... 621/8 63 60 60 Ray Con..... 281/4 281/2 261/2 263/4

Am Tel & Tel ... 1237/8 1237/8 1231/2 1231/2 Repub I & S. . . 833/8 835/8 791/2 80 stock market today. Calumet & Am Woolen ... 46 46 451/4 451/2 Rep I & S pf. .. 1033/4 1033/4 1033/4 1033/4 Arizona gained 1/2 and Gulf common Am Wool pf... 961/8 961/8 961/8 961/8 Ry Steel Spr... 52 52 52. 52 Am Writ pf.... 50 501/4 47. 47 Ry Steel pf.... 100 100 100 Both markets wavered 'etc in the Am Zinc 391/2 391/2 37 37 Saxon Motor ... 65 67 65 67 Am Zinc pf. . . . 72 72 72 72 Seabd A L 1778 1778 1714 1714 mled, that the Federal Reserve Board Anaconda.... 85 85 82 83/4 Seabd ALpf... 39 39 38 38 Assts & Real ... 31/8 31/8 37/8 S-Roebuck 2281/2 2281/2 2261/2 2261/2 parding purchases by banks of foreign Atl Bir & Atl. 151/2 151/2 151/2 Shat Ari 27 271/4 253/4 26

At Coast Li. . . 119 119 119 119 So Ry 331/8 331/8 32 At Gulfett 1191/2 1201/4 115 1171/2 So Ry pt 70 70 691/2 691/2 AtGulfpretf... 66 66 65 65 StL&SF wi... 2534 2534 241/2 251/2 Bald Loco..... 611/2 611/2 59 60 StLSW 31 31 31 eded more than 3 points. American Bald Loco pf... 1011/4 1013/4 1013/4 1013/4 StLSW pf... 53 53 53 Balt & Ohio ... 841/2 843/4 841/8 841/2 Studebaker ... 1083/4 1091/4 1053/4 1061/2 B & Ohio pf... 753/8 753/8 753/8 753/8 TennCop ctf wi 16 16 141/4 151/4 Mass 143/4 143/8 143/8 Barrett Co. . . . 1353/8 1353/8 133 133 Texas Co 2381/2 2381/2 232 . 235 fter rallying to 871/2, declined nearly Barrett rts ... 35/8, 35/8 31/4 31/4 Texas Corts ... 333/4 33/4 32. 33

14 at 89, improved 1/4 and then de- BFGoodrich... 60 60 583/4 583/4 Texas Pac.... 193/4 193/4 193/4 ned nearly 3 points. Mexican Petro- BFGood'hpf...112 112 112 112 Third Ave..... 4734 477/8 47 471/4 In opened off % at 102 and declined Brook RT ... 82 82 82 TStL&Wpf ctf 181/8 181/8 181/8 90 TCRT 931/2 931/2 931/2 Butte & Sup . . . 49 491/4 461/2 461/2 Underwood . . . 103 103 103 103 Utah Copper opened up 1/2 at 105%, Cal Petrol.... 25 25 243/8 243/8 UB & P new... 100 100 100 declined to 1021/2 and recovered a point Cal Petrolpf... 551/2 .55 55 Union Pac....1461/2 1463/4 1441/4 1443/8 United States Steel Can Pacific...164 164 1581/2 1581/2 UnionPac pf... 835/8 835/8 835/8 835/8

Ct Leather.... 967/8 971/4 933/8 UnitedFruit...1517/8 1517/8 1517/8 1517/8 CLeatherpf...114 114 114 UnRysSFpf....23 23 23 23 Gulf common opened up % in Bos- Chan Motor ... 1031/2 1031/2 1001/2 1001/2 USCIP.... 23 23 22 22 ton at 120% and declined more than Ches & Ohio... 651/4 655/8 647/8 USCIPpf.... 62 62 62 4 points, recovering 11/2 before mid- CM&StPaul... 911/2 92 91 92 US Realty 221/2 221/2 221/2 221/2 Other local stocks were heavy. CM&StP pf...1241/2 1241/2 1241/2 USRubber.... 643/4 65 623/4 63 Chi RI & Pac ... 34 34 3234 33 US Rub pf 11234 11234 11234 11234

was a slight recovery in various issues Chi&NW.... 124 124 125 125 Ctah Coppe... 23 23 22½ 22½ PondCrCoal... 23; but the tone continued very unsettled. Chile Cop... 25½ 25¾ 24¾ 24¾ Utah Sc.... 23 23 22½ 22½ Pullman.....164 New York total sales, 1,371,700 ChinoCop.... 55½ 55½ 527/8 53¾ V-C Chem.... 43¼ 425/8 43¼ 435/8 CCC & St L... 50 50 50 50 Wabash 151/4 151/4 143/4 Clu Peabody... 731/8 73/8 73 73 Wabash pf A... 57 57 561/2 561/2 Col Fuel 481/2 481/2 463/8 463/4 Wabash pf B... 301/8 301/2 297/8 30 Col Gas & El. . . 4414 45 4214 4258 W Maryland . . . 28 28 27 2734 Col South 30 30 30 Wells Fargo ... 1421/2 144 1427/8 143 Con Can 89 89 89 89 West Union... 961/8 961/8 95% 953/4

Con Coal Md .. 109 109 109 Westinghse ... 545/8 543/4 535/8 533/4 Con Gas 133 133 132 132 Westhse 1 pf ... 701/8 701/8 701/8 Con Gas Balt. . . 1221/2 1221/2 1221/2 W & L E w i .. 221/2 22 221/4 Corn Prod.... 231/4 231/4 213/4 221/4 W & L E 1st wi 501/2 501/2 50. 50 1916-5183 pkgs butter, 766 bxs CornProdpf...105 105 1031/4 1031/4 White Motor.. 49 49 49 Cruc Steel . . . 6634 6638 6314 6414 Willys-Over . . 3758 3758 3614 361/2 ST LOUIS, Mo, Jan 3-Egg market Cuban CSug. . 551/4 521/2 535/8 Woolworth . . . 140 140 140 Deere pf 9834 99 981/2 981/2

*Ex-dividend.

Denver pf.... 401/4 401/4 40 401/4

Gen Electric . . . 1691/2 1691/2 167 167

Gulf States....135 135 132 132

Harv of NJ 122 122 121 121

Int C Cor pf. . . 71 72 69 72

Kelley Tires ... 643/8 641/2 621 62

Kenne Cop.... 461/8 461/8 441/8 451/8

Lack Steel 89 891/4 851/2 851/2

LE&W 251/8 251/4 25 25

Maxwell1pf ... 721/2 721/2 71 71

Ill Central 105 1051/2 105 1051/2

COTTON EXPORT TOTALS

COPPER METAL SALE The first actual sale of electrolytic Lee R&TCt... 281/2 281/2 281/2 nage sold at 28 cents to be delivered copper metal in 1917 was a small ton-

residence in New York.

Mackay Cos... 831/2 831/2 831/2 been offered by one of the smaller

Max Motor 551/2 551/4 523/4 producing agencies at 25 cents. BAR SILVER PRICES

BOSTON-Following are the transactions on the Boston Stock Exchange. giving the opening, high, low and last Open High Low Sale Am AgCh pf. .. 102 102 102 102 Am Sugar 11234 113 112 118 AmSugar pf ... 119 119 118 118 Am Tel 1231/2 1233/4 1233/8 1231/2 Am Tel rts ... 2 2 131-32 2 Am Wool pf.... 951/2 951/2 951/4 951/4 Am Zinc 391/2 391/2 37. 37 Am Zinc pf..... 72 72 72 72 Anaconda..... 851/8 851/8 827/8 827/8 Ariz Com 15 151/8 15 15 AtlGulf&WI.... 1201/2 1203/4 1141/2 117 Atl Gulf pf. ... 66 66 66 66 B&A 1731/2 174 1731/2 174 Bost Eleva 78 1 78 77 .77 Boston & Ma... 42 43 42 43 2 2 2 Chino 55 55 53 54 Am Sugar.... 114 111 1111/2 1111/2 Reading 104 104 1011/2 1013/4 Cuban Cem.... 181/4 181/4 18 There were comparatively insigni- Am Sugar pf...118 118 118 118 Rdg 2d pf..... 4478 45 4478 45 Davis Daly.... 638 638 6 6 Edison Elec ... 226 226 225 225 Fitchburgpf.... 74 74 74 74 Franklin 834 834 834 834 Gen Elec 1673/8 1673/8 1673/8 1673/8 Green-Can 461/2 461/2 451/2 451/2 Helvetia: 80c 80c Indiana 31/2 31/2 31/2 31/2 Inspiration ... 591/8 591/8 591/8 591/8 Isl Cr Coal ... 677/8 68 66 66 Isl Creek pf .. 90 90 90 90 Isle Royale ... 331/2 331/2 331/2 331/2 LakeCopper :: 167/8 167/8 15 15 La Salle 41/4 41/4 41/4 41/4 Maine Cent 991/2 991/2 991/2 991/2 and 77 crts tomatoes. Mass Elec 41/2 41/2 4. 4 Mass Elecpf ... 261/2 261/2 26 MassGas..... 9334 9334 9334 boxes lemons, 28 crates pineapples, Mass Gas pf ... 80 80 80 80 Mayflower . . . 31/8 31/2 33/8 Mehawk 97 98 NECot Yarn... 32 32 32 32 NE Cot Y pf ... 60 60 N Arcadian... 53/4 53/4 51/2 51/2 New Eng Tel...123 124 123 124 New Idria.... 141/4 141/4 141/4 141/4 New River 251/2 251/2 24 24 New River pf . 791/2 791/4 791/4 Nipissing 83/8 81/2 83/8 81/2 \$8.50@9.25; winter clears, \$8.25@9; North Butte... 24 24 231/4 231/2 Kansas patents in sacks, \$8.90@9.50. Calumet Montana North Lake... 25/8 23/4 21/2 21/2 Ojibway 2½ 2½ 2¾ 2¾ 3 yellow, \$1.10; sample yellow, \$1.14½@ for shipment, No. 2 yellow, \$1.14½@ PuntaSugar .. 45 45 45 45 Quincy 90 Ray Con 28 28

RAILWAY POINTS

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Exports of 112,610 bales of cotton during past week make total since Aug. 1, 1916, Int Ag Corp... 18 18 17 17 approximately 3,176,933 bales. Ex- AAg Ch 5s'24....... 1021/4 1021/4 Int AgCorpf. . . 431/8 447/8 431/8 447/8 ports for corresponding periods of AAgCh5s'28. 1031/8 1031/8 Inspiration ... 59% 59% 57% 57% preceding year were, respectively, 88, Am T& T 4s 91% 91% \$2@3.25; grapes, Malaga, \$2.50@5 kg;

in cotton year. EDWARD K. HALL RESIGNS Edward K. Hall has resigned as Punt Aleg Sugar 6s . 96 96

> Lehigh Val. ... 7734 79 7734 79 during January. Copper for delivery Louis & N.... 1323/2 1333/4 1323/2 in the second half of the year has

BOSTON STOCKS

Reece FM.... 4

Santa Fe..... 2 2 Shannon 10 10

Sup&Boston:.. 6 6 Swift & Co . . . 1491/2 1491/2 1473/4 148 Torrington ... 63 63 63 63

UnitedFruit...1521/2 1521/2 1501/2 151 @11. U Shoe Mac... 577/8 58 57 57

firsts 35@36c, refrigerators 31% @ Erie 2d pf.... 38½ 38½ 38 38 of the Boston & Albany is lengthening US Steel 115% 115% 1115% 112½ 8¼c lb.

22½c, dirties 27@29c, checks 26@28c; FM&S pf.... 40½ 40½ 40½ 40½ 40½ 5ide tracks on single iron sections of US Steel pf... 120½ 120¾ 120¾ 120¾ 120¾ 120¾ 120¾ bu bag, in bulk at Charlestown, \$1.80 The passenger department of the Utah Copper... 102½ 102½ 102½ 102½ 102½ 4.75 bag; Spanish, \$4.50 per 120-lb WASHINGTON, D. C.—The Federal Gen Motors N. 146 147, 142 145 New Haven attached special equiputah Metal... 6½ 6½ 6½ 6½ 6½ 6½ case.

Ventura 8½ 8½ 7½ 7½ Butter—Northern creamery extras, West End pf... 74 74 74 74 39½ @49c; western firsts, 37@37½c; West*Union... 961/2 961/2 96 96 WH McEl....101 101 101 101

Winona.... 5 5 47/8 5 BONDS High Low Last firsts, 34@35c. Am T & T 58 993/4 991/2 995/8 Chie June 58 1015/8 1011/2 1015/8 Pond Cr 6s. 1041/2 1041/4 1041/4

METAL PRICES IN LONDON

futures £129 10s, electro £145; sales at 7.05c a pound for less than 20 bbls. spot none, futures none. Spot tin £180 15s, off £1; futures £182 10s, off, £1; CHICAGO WHEAT straits £182 15s, off £1; sales spot tin 10, futures 80 tons. Spot lead £30 10s, futures £29 10s, spot spelter £50 10s, futures spelter £46 10s.

FEDERAL RESERVE BANK BOARD ON

WASHINGTON, D. C.—That the time Am For Sec 5s wi. 973/2 973/2 973/2 Adventure . . . 4 4 334 has come for the banks of this country Anglo-French 5s. 931/4 93 Algomah .. . 11/4 11/4 11/4 continued shipment of gold to the Atch Adj 4s..... 863/4 Allouez 671/2 671/2 651/2 United States," was announced today Atch gen 48..... 951/2 551/2 in a Federal Reserve Board statement. B & O 31/2s '945/8 941/2

"The whole situation as to reserves. B & O cv 41/28... 96 interest rates and demands for accom- B & O 58 101 modation," the statement says, "has been such as to confirm the board in B R T 5s 1918... 100½ 100½ 100½ the belief, previously expressed, that C & O cv 5s 237/8 the time has come for the use not only C B & Q 4s..... 9834 9834 9834 of distinct caution on the part of our Chili Cop 78 130 130 banks, but also for the adoption of a City of Paris 6s. 961/2 961/4 more adequate policy to control the Dom Can 5s '21 wi 100 dangers growing out of the growing shipments of gold to the United Som Can 5s 21 wi 100 100 shipments of gold to the United Som Can 5s 26 wi 993% 993%

was in the nature of an emphasis of Japan 41/28 24 GS. 791/2 the board's previous anouncement of NY Cent 31/2s 855/8 855/8

"The inflow of gold into the United N Y Cent 41/23 ... 967/8 States need not be considered a men- N Y Tel 41/28.... 991/4 ace," the board stated, "provided sat- NY Ry 58...... 441/2 441/2

Cop Range.... 67½ 67¾ 65½ 6558 we could wipe out the fictitious reserve Seabd A L adj 5s. 67 balances, vesting the board itself with So Pac fdg 48 ... 93 East Boston .. 8½ 8½ 8½ 8½ percentage of member bank reserves UKGtB 5s '19.... 98¾ East Butte . . . 1578 16 15 1514 carried with reserve banks and rear- UKGtB 58 '21.... 9838 ranging the reserve requirements of the country so as to place all reserve selves."

PROVISIONS

Arrivals

oranges and 36 bxs grape fruit. Str Norfolk, Jacksonville, 169 bxs grape fruit, 196 bxs oranges, 4 bxs Registered 3s. 100% lemons, 1 crt pineapples, 71 crts tomatoes.

Str Tuscan, due here tomorow, Nor-

Boston Receipts

Today 539 barrels 5383 boxes apples, 91 barrels cranberries, 6704 boxes oranges, 318 boxes grapefruit. 396 7000 bushels potatoes, 150 barrels

Boston Poultry Receipts Today 4554 packages, last year 7143

packages.

fancy 40 lbs, 68@681/2c; fancy, 38 lbs,

Swift & Co... 149½ 149½ 147¾ 148 meal, \$2.14@2.16; cracked corn. \$2.18 Tamarack ... 54 54 52¾ 52¾ @2.20; oatmeal, rolled, \$6.85; cut and ground, \$7.53.

Hay-Choice, \$22.50; No. 1 grade,

Beans-Car lots, choice, pea, \$6.85 @7; red kidney, \$7@7.25; yellow United Verde Ex..... 3914 U Shoe M pf... 295% 295% 295% 295% eyes, \$6.25@6.40; Scotch green peas,

Onions-Connecticut Valley, \$4.50@

391/2@40c; western firsts, 37@371/2c; western extras, 39@39%c.

54@55c; eastern extras, 52@53c; western extras, 51@52c; western prime firsts, 48@49c; western firsts, 46@47c; storage extras, 351/2@36c; storage

2.75 bx; Florida, \$1.75@3; grapefruit, pineapples, \$2.75@3.75 per crt; cranberries, \$1.50@2.25 crt, \$4@7 bbl; Florida strawberries, 25@35c. Apples-Baldwins, fancy, \$3.50@4;

\$2.50@3.50; Northern Spy, \$2.75@4; Ben Davis, \$2@2.50; bu bxs 50c@1.50; Sugar-American, Arbuckle and Re-

Maxwell pf. 72% 72% 71 71

ALNANAC FOR TODAY

ALNAN and oats were weak

GOLD SHIPMENTS Exchange, giving the high, low and last sales today:

States." It was explained that the statement Inter-Met 41/28 ... 3

"In order to obtain such control we could wipe out the fictitious rep. wer to increase when necessary the So Pac cv 5s 10338 funds, except needed till money, in the U P 1st 4s 991/4 hands of the reserve banks them- US Rubber 68... 1027/8 1027/8 1027/8

Str Katahdin, Jacksonville, 166 bxs

folk, 15 crts parsley, 2 bbls potatoes Registered 4s.110

sweet potatoes.

Boston Wholesale Prices Flour - New wheat spring patents, \$9.65@10.35; special short patents, \$10.50@10.75; fancy, \$11; spring Corn-Spot No. 2 yellow, \$1.20; No.

671/2@68c; regular, 38 lbs, 661/2@67c; Goldfield Cons 68c regular, 36 lbs. 651/2@66c. 901/2 871/2 871/2 Millfeed—Spring bran, \$33.25@33.75; 17/8 17/8 39.25; red dog \$47.75; linseed meal, \$48.50; gluten feed, \$38.83; hominy

cornmeal, \$5.85; bolted \$5.80; baz New Cornelia 17% meal, \$2.14@2.16; cracked corn. \$2.18 New Era 76e

Trinity 51/2 6 51/2 55/8 \$15; stock, \$13@14; alfalfa, \$17@23. Troy Arizona 57c

US Smelt 6734 6734 6514 66 \$5.50; California small white, \$7@7.15; US Smelt pf. 2. . . 521/4 521/2 52 521/2 Canadian peas, \$3.25@3.75; lima beans.

Eggs-Fancy hennery and nearby, Fruit-Oranges, California, \$1.75@

western box apples, \$1.50@2.50. vere refineries quote granulated and fine as a basis at 6.75c a pound in 100-LONDON, England - Metal prices bbl lots and 6.85@6.90 in 20-bbl lots.

NEW YORK BONDS DEALINGS ON NEW YORK-Following are the transactions on the New York Stock

High Low Last 945% 861/4 861/4 C51/2 951/4 953/4 100% 101 9334 130 961/4 100 9938 Erie 4s..... 851/2 851/2 851/2 791/2 853% 1031/4 106% Pub Ser N J 5s ... 921/2 921/2

13 23 1033/8 1033/8 281/2 U P fdg 4s..... 93 991/4 U S Steel 5s..... 1057/8 1053/4 1057/8

102

102

951/2

951/2

Virginia Ry 5s.... 99 983/4 GOVERNMENT BONDS Opening Closing Bid Asked

Registered 2s. 99% 9934 Coupon 993/4 Coupon 100 % .. Reg'd 3s '46..1011/2 1011/2 Coupon 1011/2 1011/2 .. 110 Coupon 1101/2 1101/2 Pan Can 2s '36 99% 9934 Pan Can 2s '38 99% 9934

Pan Can 3s '61102

Coupon 102

BOSTON CURB

 Alaska
 1 %

 American Oil
 10c

 Bây State Gas
 12c

 Bingham Coalition
 75c

 Bingham Mines
 8 %
 1 1/6 10c 11c 75c 878 21/6 13/4 1 18 10c Boston Arizona Boston Ely 55c Boston Montana 80c 79c 30c 11/2c Calumet Montana 25c Champion 11c Copper Springs 11c
Crystal Copper 1 15
Eagle Bluebell 1 15 18c 3 % 12c 18c Gold Lake do pref 17½ Majestic 70c Mexican Metals 36c
 Nixon
 37e

 Oneco
 81c

 Palisade
 44c

NAVAL STORES

Submarine Signal

NEW YORK, N. Y .- A decided improvement is recorded in export deespecially in the South, where it is now said that it is next to impossible on the list. to secure offers.

SAVANNAH, Ga. - Wednesday's naval stores market: Spirits of tur- Consolidated Gas Company for the pentine firm at 521/2@52% c a gallon; month of December was 583,902,000 sales 159. Rosin firm; sales 1014. cubic feet, a gain of 7 per cent over Prices: WW \$7.25, WG \$7, N \$6.95, the similar month in 1915. The De-M \$6.65, K \$6.45@6.50, I \$6.27@6.35, cember output was the largest of any H \$6.25@6.30, G \$6.20, F \$6.20, E \$6.20, D \$6.20, B \$6.

COTTON MARKET

Reported by Richardson, Hill & Co. New York Open 16.62 Jan 17.23 March 17.60 May 17.80 July 17.87. oct 16.62 16.77 Spots, 77.55, unchanged. 16.50

LIVERPOOL, England, 2 p. m.-Cotton futures quiet; 6 to 8 points net higher. Sales totaled 8000 bales, including 7400 American. March-April here are: Spot copper £133 10s; Wholesale grocers quoted granulated 10.68d, May-June 10.74d; July-Aug. 10.71d; Oct.-Nov. 10.06d.

GREAT NORTHERN EXPANSION BUTTE, Mont. - Great Northern MARKET SLUMPS Railroad will spend \$1,000,000 enlarging its shops at Great Falls, Mont., CHICAGO, Ill.—The grain market St. Cloud, Minn., and Superior, Wis.,

remains unchanged at 6 per cent.

LONDON BOARD FAIRLY BRISK

9134 9134 Gilt-Edged Section Continues Firm and Sentiment Cheerful -Street Expects Immediate Issuance of New War Loan

> 9334 Special Cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau LONDON, England-Markets unchanged at close.

(By Boston Financial News) LONDON, England-Business in securities on the stock exchange was 7234 fairly brisk today and sentiment was cheerful. The gilt-edged section was firm. The suspension of sales of Treasury bills was interpreted as indicating the immediate issuance of

56 a new war loan. Americans were narrow and mixed. 441/2 U. S. Steel shares were strong. Canadian and Argentine rails were good in spots. Home lines hardened, pending the half yearly dividends.

921/2 Allied bonds held well. De Beers and Rio Tintos were in favor, following Paris. Support was given to arma-

LONDON MARKET-12:30 P. M

8	DONE ON MARKET - 12:00 L	• 44.
4		Decline
*	Consols, money 5514	
	British 41/28 98	
4	Atchison	. 14
4	Canadian Pacific164	78
8	Chesapeake & Ohio 651/2	- ::
	St. Paul 91 1/4	74
8	Drie	24
	Erie 3514	11/4
	do 1st pret 48%	1/2
	Illinois Central	56
	Louisville & Nashville132 %	*14
	New York Central1025%	84
1	Pennsylvania 56%	14
d	Reading10354	78
	Southern Pacific 97%	•14
	Union Pacific	
- 1	Union Pacific1491/2	•2%
	U S Steel	•3
	Exchange4.76	
-		

CHICAGO BOARD

Reported by C. F. & G. W. Eddy, Inc. Wheat— Open High Low Close Wheat-May 1.861/2 1.8014 1.421/2 1.3914 July961/2 Jan27.25 May27.00

Jan15.25 15.25 15.12 15.67 15.57 May 15.65

Lard-

GRAIN MARKET C. F. & G. W. Eddy, Inc., of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, re-

ceived the following from their Chicago correspondent: Wheat-Was irregular. There was less demand from shorts and speculative demand was lighter than expected. Reports that foreign interests were still in the market for cash wheat

helped the list for a time but there was a subsequent recession Washington advices that President Wilson may offer his services as me-

diator in the European conflict caused, 17% a selling movement. The sentiment generally is bullish due to the cash wheat situation but respect is being given to the fact that the market has risen 30 to 33 cents 1% a bushel recently. Argentine reports again confirmed the private estimates that there would be very little wheat for export from there, possibly 30,-000,000 bushels including the carry-

over of old wheat. Corn-Was easy with considerable country liquidation and freer offerings of cash corn. The speculative buying was less urgent. On the decline there was buying for export account against the liberal business put through late yesterday and this morning. Argentine crop news is of a more optimistic nature but foreign corn markets con-

tinue very firm. Oats-Were easier with other grains. There was country and speculative liquidation. Demand for shorts was quieter. At the decline there was mand, both for turpentine and rosins, buying for interests who believe that oats are relatively the cheapest cereal

BOSTON CONSOLIDATED GAS

The output of gas by the Boston month during 1916.

NEW YORK METAL MARKET NEW YORK, N. Y .- Tin quiet, spot 421/4 @ 423/4; Iead, dull, spot 7.40@7.50.

Dorchester Savings Bank

UPHAM'S CORNER DORCHESTER OPEN DAILY 2 TO 7 P. M. Money deposited now will go on Interest Jany. 10th

Last 16 dividends have been at the rate of four per cent per annum terChecks for Dividends mailed to those depositors who file Permanent Dividend

TRUSTEES

Deposits Received by Mail

NEWS OF INDUSTRIES AND COMMERCE

PROSPERITY TO CONTINUE

Chicago Financial Institution Remain Good Whether the War Ends Soon or Not

CHICAGO, Ill.—Prosperity is ex-ected to continue indefinitely by the National City Bank of Chicago. Its

nonthly letter says in part: The Middle West has such a volume of business booked that it is reasonble to expect continued activity, whether the war ends soon or not. This is a pretty sound situation, and hows how foolish it is to think that American prosperity will be dependent pon a continuance of abnormal forsiness. The steel mills are oked far ahead, and prosperity in that industry is most pronounced. The situation has been strengthened by the release of large contracts for railroad supplies and the sort of equipnent that is needed at a time when the great highways of traffic are heav-

twithstanding the heavily reduced vields of food crops, the figures given out by the Department of Agriculture show that the value of farm products at the last harvest broke all records in he United States. The total was \$7,-This valuation means an rease of \$1,750,000,000, compared with the value of the previous harvest, and shows why the farming classes are enjoying unusual prosperity. The merican farmer was never more price fixed, and its uses so ordered us than he is today. He is gradually becoming a better business

Through the growth of intensive farming and the general adoption of consideration. It is not to be supave made conspicuous headway in insuring their position during the last nity to secure the necessary material

There is still broad foreign buying indicate that this demand will increase ful of wool awaiting disposal. rather than diminish. The movement is governed absolutely by the law of ly and demand. It is unlikely that Congress will take any action calculated to reduce exports of Ameri-

It is safe to say that no year has in a more confused condition. This is because the recent peace move by Ger- rooms. ons abroad, have greatly com-

It is difficult to forecast the developments of the next six months, which Government, and the growers conod grounds for taking a hopeful settled. view of things, although conditions

We shall have "war markets" until stance, be found unnecessary. a peace compact has been actually

UNLISTED STOCKS Reported by Philip M. Tucker, Boston

New England (Northern)	
- Bid	Aske
Amoskeag 72	* 723
do pf 98	99
*Androscoggin 200	210
Appleton Co 200	
Arlington Mills 110	
*Bates 300	
Berkshire Cotton Mfg 195	
Bigelow-Hartford 86	88
do pf 105	107
Boot Mills 92	97
Boston Duck	
Cabot Mfg 121	
Chicopee pf 95	98
*Continental Mills 80	82
Contoocook Mills pf 55	65
Dwight1100	1115
Esmond Mills pf 96	98
Everett Mills 144	
Farr Alpaca 155	
*Great Falls Mfg 195	1
Mamilton Mfg Co 8414	
Harmony Mills pf 100	105
*Hill 80	83
Lancaster Mills 85	87
Lawrence Mfg Co 108	110
*Lockwood 108	
Lowell Bleachery 128	
Lyman Mills 125	130
Mass Cotton Mills 125	130
Merrimack Mfg Co 61	
do pf 87	
*Nashua Mfg Co 800	
Naumkeag Steam Cotton Co 200	205
Otis2750	200
Pacific Mills 173	178
Pepperell Mfg Co 180	
Salmon Falls 60	62
do pf 1021/6	
Thorndike	101
Tremont & Suffolk 130	
Waltham Bleachery 115	
*York Mfg Co 115	
Southern Mills	Aultad

od Br & Wakefield. -Lowell Shops pf ... Taxable in Massachusetts.

...........

n Valve pf.....

9716

NEW JERSEY ZINC CO.

mounted to \$266 per share.

STILL ANOTHER BONUS

GREAT BRITAIN WOULD PURCHASE MORE THAN TWO BIG WOOL CLIP

Negotiations

tions are in progress between the two-billion pound mark. British and Australian governments for the sale of the present season's of 1916, the year 1915 claimed the

wool clip by the British Government crease amounting to no less than 41 above the average of 1913-14 clip The pounds in any one year. necessary tonnage for shipment:

No definite rate has been mentioned clip, but it will most likely be at the prices. same rate as that fixed for the New amount involved will be between £30,000,000 and £40,000,000.

If the scheme now under consideration materializes, as seems certain, it will mean the complete eradication of speculators from the Australian wool market.

It is improbable that any extensive and costly machinery will be specially created by the Government to handle the clip. The business will probably be allowed to follow the same channels as in the past, with the proviso that its destination is controlled, its that, while the least possible interference is made with the existing industrial life of the community, the war needs of the Empire will have first NEW DIRECTORS entific methods, the farming classes posed that Australian cloth manufacturers will be deprived of an opportufor the carrying on of their industries.

Wool operations in Australia are at of our food products, and harvest con- present at a standstill. All sales are ditions the world over are such as to suspended, and the warehouses are

In well-informed circles it is thought that arrangements have been approved which will enable the trade to proceed without interruption. Though there will only be one buyer, the trade machinery now existing will be used. The wool, it is stated, will ned with the markets of the world go to the brokers, and the brokers will have to show the wool in their sample The valuers, who will be many, with the changes in political sworn valuers, will include experts from all the wool brokerage houses. and the buyers. They will act for the Imperial Government, the Federal od in American finance. There are pay these men has not, as yet, been

A great deal of criticism has been hange so quickly as to make it im-eleveled at the plan for dealing with the perative for the business man to judge English clip and it is hoped that the ach day's developments as they take enormous amount of detail work that has been necessitated will, in this in-

U. S. STEEL'S

year, compared with \$15,337,432 in H. McIntosh and E. H. Cox. 1915 and \$23,171,013 in 1914. Expenditures would have been larger if more workmen had been available. Since organization United States Steel has struction United States Steel is ex- last. ercising caution in matter of new con- Cluett, Peabody & Co. have declared raised to £25,199,000.

PITTSBURGH STOCK **EXCHANGE BUSY**

PITTSBURGH, Pa .-- For the first time a month's sales on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange have crossed the miltion mark. Sales for December were pany has declared semiannual divi- closed at 36 13-16d. per ounce, which 1,069,309 shares, compared with a lit-dends of 5 per cent on the preferred is only 5-16d. below the highest tle more than 900,000 in October and and 2 per cent on the consolidated reached this year. November. Mining stocks contrib-uted largely. Five thousand dollars

and a stocks, both payable Feb. 6.

Kentucky Securities Corporation dehas been bid for a seat on the Pitts- clared regular quarterly dividend of ably in favor of Rome at 31.75. The membership sold at \$2300.

BOND PRICES AVERAGE

NEW YORK, N. Y .- Average price of 10 high grade railroad, 10 second 981/2 grade railroad, 10 public utility and 10 industrial bonds, with changes from day previous, month ago and

ye	ar ago:				
				Mo	Yr
			Inc	rease	over
		Wed	Tues	ago	ago
10	Highest gr rails	95.35	.12	.30	1.63
10	Second gr rails	91.20	.14	*.11	.17
10	Public utility bds	96.16	.13	•.07	1.64
10	Industrial bonds	98.21	•.02	*1.40	.70
	Combined aver	95.23	.09	*.31	1.04
	Decreases				

ANOTHER OIL ADVANCE HOUSTON, Tex.-Further advances

The New Jersey Zine Company in have been made in the price for 1916 paid dividends amounting to \$76 these grades of crude oil by the Texas share on its \$35,000,000 capital stock. Company: Caddo Light, North Texas Had the capital stock remained at and Thrail to \$1.50. De Soto Light to \$10,000,000 dividends would have \$1.40 and Crichton to \$1.20 a barrel.

NO TREASURY BILLS NOW

NEW YORK, N. Y.—Spencer Trask is made that the issuance of treasury all cross in 19 6 at \$8,934,587,000, an week £387,110,000, compared with PITTSBURGH, Pa.—Youngstown quoted about ¼ higher at 471½ @ % Co. have distributed a bonus of from bills had been suspended in preparating results and £307,902,—Sheet & Tube Company has purchased for 60-day bills and 4.69¼ for 90 days. r cent to 100 percent on yearly tion for the flotation of a new war and of \$2,867,206,000 over average of 000 in the corresponding week last 860 acres of Greene County coal land Demand sterling firm at 4.75 9-16 and

COPPER OUTPUT

INDEFINITELY Present Season's Product of If government figures are to be relied upon—and the data is obtained
Australia Now the Subject of very largely from official sources—the very largely from official sources-the copper refineries of the United States in 1916 turned out no les than 2,311,-Thinks That Business Will By special correspondent of The Christian 000,000 pounds of copper—a total Science Monitor in Melbourne vastly in excess of all previous esti-MELBOURNE, Australia -- It has mates. Never before has United been officially announced that negotia- States production even approached the

Up to the extraordinary 12 months Australian wool clip to Great Britain. record, but 1916 has eclipsed its pre-The purchase of the New Zealand decessor by 677,000,000 pounds, the in-

record for years to come.

	Production	Inc
1010		
1916		41%
1915		6.7
1914		•5.4
1913		2.6
1912		10.4
1911		•1.4
1910	1,452,122,000	3.3
1909	1,405,403,000	

OF THE FEDERAL RESERVE BANKS

represent the board are' Boston, Walders will be received and allotments ter S. Hackney; New York, Pierre made on Wednesdays, as usual, at the UNITED KINGDOM Jay; Philadelphia, Henry B. Thomp- Bank of England, though here again a lanta, W. H. Kettig; Chicago, William India is now exporting heavily, and A. Heath and E. T. Meredith; Minne- London is called upon to finance her apolis, James W. Black; Kansas City, and for the moment, until some means F. W. Fleming, and Dallas, H. O. Woo- can be devised of meeting the demand, and San Francisco have not yet been least of it. chosen by the board.

are likely to be a highly interesting jointly, but the question of who shall are elected by Federal reserve banks. reduction in the deposit liabilities, so and H. R. Towne; Philadelphia, M. J. tion was expanded by £100,000. Murphy and Alba B. Johnson; Cleve-"Other deposits" were £2,420,000 Richmond, J. F. Bruton and James clined £2,690,000, and "public depos-S. Oyster; Atlanta, F. W. Foote and its" were £1,205,000 lower. W. H. Hartford; Chicago, James The exchequer returns reflect EXPENDITURES

Louis, Sam A. Zeigler and W. B. Plunthett; Minneapolis, E. W. Decker and kett; Minneapolis, E. W. Decker and ture at £16,456,000 is the smallest for \$100,000. NEW YORK, N. Y.—United States Bailey and M. L. McClure and Harry produced £9,827,000, to which the ex-Steel Corporation spent about \$60,000,- W. Gibson; Dallas, B. A. McKinney cess profits tax contributed £5,055,-

DIVIDENDS

spent approximately \$550,000,000 for pany declared usual quarterly divicent war loan and exchequer bonds. in excess of par value of common payable Jan. 15 as registered Jan. 6.

a dividend of \$1.50 on common stock, 20. For the past year the stock has the Indian currency department's! paid \$1.25 quarterly.

stock of record Jan. 5.

burgh Stock Exchange, the highest bid in recent years. A few months ago a 1 per cent on preferred stock, payable 22.80. The Russian rouble at 160 is a Jan. 15. This payment clears up all trifle better and the Scandinavian the accumulated dividends on this rates are more tavorable to London at stock.

STANDARD OIL STOCKS

STANDARD OIL STOCKS	
Bid	Ask
Atlantic Refining 995	.1010
Buckeye Pipe Line 114	117
Ohio Oil 394	397
Souh Penn Oil 585	595
Standard Oil, California 363	366
Kentucky 770	800
New Jersey	708
New York 274	278
Union Tank Line 94	97
Illinois Pipe 243	246

HOUSTON OIL CO. Houston Oil Company of Texas re-

	ports for year en	ueu sept.	30.
		1916	Increas
	Total rets	\$1,624,189	\$12.2
	Net	1,385,022	2,8
	Int & pf divs, etc	1,058,337	*347.0
	Surplus	326,685	349,9
i	*Decrease.		

CROPS WORTH BILLIONS

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Department LONDON, England-Announcement of Agriculture estimate the value of Clearings through London banks for years 1910 to 1914.

CONDITIONS IN BILLION POUNDS MONEY MARKET

Lombard Street Somewhat Confused by Reason of Quandary Government Will Take

for the city's quandary has not been same-level as it was last October. governments will divide any profits
from the sale, in the open market, of these huge figures. There are well wools not required for military purposed authorities who assent that the for the purchase of the Australian mum advantage of 30-cent copper of the Atlantic and with feelings not steady. duction for 1916 will stand as the await events on the part of the mar- average yield for 10 industrial bonds A comparison of United States re- money market has at times had more with 6.051 per cent when the exchange times. finery production for a series of years funds than it required and on no oc- reopened. The income basis for both brings out the achievements of 1916 casion has the position been at all second grade rails and public utility The discount market has seen rather 1914. more than the usual amount of paper simple than in previous weeks.

oped between London and India. It was not so very long ago, subsequent to the outbreak of war, that it was thought measures would have to be taken to protect the sterling value of the rupee. During the past week, so strong has been the appreciation in the rupee during recent months, the India Council has had to restrict the sales of drafts on India by the suspen-WASHINGTON, D. C.—The Federal sion, for the present, of the interme-Reserve Board has made public the diate sales by the Secretary of State public utility bonds and 9.48 for innames of new directors for federal for India of bills of exchange and tele- dustrial bonds, and the advance in the reserve banks. Class C directors who graphic transfers on India, but ten-combined index is 8.11 points. son; Cleveland, Lyman H. Treadway; limit is placed upon the aggregate of Richmond, James A. Moncure; At- the tenders which will be accepted. Class C directors for St. Louis the call is inopportune, to say the

This week's bank statement shows a Classes A and B directors represent further reduction in the resources of banking and business interests and the bank, but accompanied also by a The directors for various banks of that the ratio of reserve is only 0.09 classes A and B, respectively, are: per cent lower than a week ago. An Boston, Thomas W. Farman and E. R. amount of £837,000 in gold went out Morse; New York, William Woodward of the coffers, and the note circulaland, W. S. Rowe and R. P. Wright; down, and "other securities" also de-

B. Forgan and J. W. Blodgett; St. postponement of the vote of credit in W. R. Bigelow; Kansas City, W. J. any week since April, 1915. Revenue 000 for new steel construction last and Aaron Sanson; San Francisco, C. 000, which is again a record for the 000,000 compared with \$83,000,000; tax yielded only £882,000, the substantial amount shown in the previous accounts arising from deductions from United Railways & Electric Com- the interest payments on the 41/2 per stock. Construction expenditures this Willys-Overland Company declared riod were £9,480,000 in exchequer year may be as large as they were a quarterly dividend of 3 per cent on bonds, £931,000 in treasury bills. War in 1916. But on account of the common stock payable Feb. 1. This is savings, war expenditure certificates scarcity of labor and high cost of con- the same rate as declared on Oct. 11 and ways and means advances brought in £1,596,000. The cash balances were

The silver market again shows conpayable Feb. 1 to stock of record Jan. siderable firmness. The reduction in stocks of the metal is noted in con-Puget Sound Traction, Light & nection with the action of the India Power Company declared a quarterly Council with respect to the sale of dividend of 75 cents a share on the bills of exchange on India, and the preferred stock, payable Jan. 15 to rise in the price of the white metal is quite in accordance with market an-The Morris Canal & Banking Com- ticipations. The price on Saturday

> 16.45. Other quotations are mainly unaltered.

The Stock Exchange, on the whole. ed has been quiet, not even the movement for peace from Berlin disturbing its equanimity. Shipping shares in some descriptions have developed a disposition to recover a little, and some of the British railway stocks reflect the approach of dividend disbursements. The rubber share market appears to be growing more active.

BANK OF ENGLAND REPORT LONDON, England-The Bank of England weekly report shows these

		Increa
3	Total reserve	£433.0
í		20,220,2
	Bullion 54,957,000	633.0
•	Other securities 91,789,000	*14,672,0
	Other deps,116,388,000	*10,338,0
	Public deps 53,187,000	1,031,0
	Govt secs 62,187,000	5,000,0

*Decrease. year.

BOND PRICES **WEATHER PEACE** RUMORS WELL

Below Record High Level Since Exchange Reopened

as to Financial Course New market is weathering peace rumors well. Bond prices, as by the monthly index, are comparatively little below LONDON, England-The experts in The combined index of 40 representa-

wools not required for military purposted authorities who assert that this course which the new Government will highest grade rails to the record high months was \$136,159,221, compared poses. It is also stated that Great extraordinary output was the result take. The other reason is much fur- of 93.80, corresponding to an average with \$87,618,645 for the similar months Britain has undertaken to supply the of a good deal of "gouging" in the ther afield in New York, where the gy- yield of 4.264 per cent. Industrial preceding, an increase of \$48,540,566. mines—the extraction of the higher rations of the money rates have been bonds show the greatest decline over grade ores in order to get the maxi- closely watched from the eastern side the month but public utilities are

uncomfortable. Short money has bonds is now about 5.10 per cent, comusually been easy to obtain, the rate pared with 5.268 per cent and 5.625 being as low sometimes as 4 per cent. per cent respectively in December,

year in August, the low of last year An interesting position has devel- in August and the low in December

L	two	years	s ago:				
t					Public		
S	3		Highest	gd	util 1	ndus'l	Com
			gd rails	rails	bonds	bonds	inde
0	Dec.	1916.	. 93.80	78.58	78.30	75.58	81.0
f	Aug.	1916.	. 91.49	76.74	. 76.61	75.47	79.5
0	Aug.	1915.	. 86.99	72.33	72.45	71.65	75.3
n	Dec,	1914.	. 88.69	75.93	71.11	66.10	72.8
e			ows ad				
e	sinc	e the	excha	nge	reopen	ed of	5.11
_	poin	ts fo	r the	high	est g	rade	rails

2.65 for second grade rails, 7.19 for

IS UNITED STATES' BEST CUSTOMER

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Purchases of nearly \$2,000,000,000 made the United Kingdom by far the best customer of the United States in 1916. An analysis published Wednesday by the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce shows that no other nation bought so much by half.

France, during the year, more than doubled her purchases in the United States, but fell a bit short of \$1,000 -000,000. Canada was third with \$600,-

Besides the Central Powers, the three neutrals of northern Europe alone of all the world failed to receive more American goods than in 1915. American exports to Germany during the year were more than \$1,000, 000. Austria-Hungary took less than

receipts under this heading. Income China, \$29,000,000 compared with \$19,-

FINANCIAL NOTES

The Guaranty Trust Company of new construction, a figure \$42,000,000 dend of 1 per cent on common stock, The weekly shortage was only £6,- New York, has been appointed one of 804,000. The borrowings for the pe- the official foreign depositaries of the Chilean Government.

> Swift & Company has purchased interests in Nevada Packing Company of Reno, Nev., including 60,000 head of cattle. Trade involves \$1,000,000. Estimated that New York City will contribute to national Government on new Federal tax laws total revenue of \$160,000,000 compared with about

\$85,00,000 last year.

Hawaii produced 53, 237 tons less sugar in 1916 than in previous year, despite increased acreage planted to cane sugar. Returns to Department of Agriculture show that year's output was approximately 592,763 tons. Magnolia Petroleum Company of Dallas, Tex., has purchased for \$35,-000,000 all property and concessions of the McMann Oil Company in Kansas and Oklahoma, except leases in

in Oklahoma. Christmas presents to employees of J. P. Morgan & Co. are said to have included raises in salaries up to 20 per cent, cash bonuses of 20 per cent, and rights to participate in an interestbearing fund amounting in some instances to 40 per cent of annual

segregated area of five civilized tribes

New British international war loan is expected to bear 5 per cent interest, with issue price at 95 and maturity of 20 years. Amounts will be unlimited and old war loans and exchequer bonds, of which more than \$7,050,000, 000 are outstanding, will be acceptable as cash for subscriptions.

ROCK ISLAND

NEW YORK, N. Y .- Jan. 3 was the day on which debentures deposited previously with the Rock Island reorganization committee might be withdrawn. Committee announces that there have been no withdrawals. Upwards of 85 per cent of the \$20,000,000 debentures have been deposited.

COAL LAND PURCHASE

at \$515 an acre.

CANADA'S TRADE FOR THE TWELVE MONTHS GROWS

ARE PUZZLING Quotations Range Only Slightly Both Exports and Imports Greater-\$474,863,094 More Sold Than Purchased

NEW YORK, N. Y .- The investment Special to The Christian Science Monitor TORONTO, Ont.-Canada's trade for and the vagaries of market conditions the 12 months ended with November amounted to \$1,817,908,945, compared their record high since the stock ex- with \$1,033,991,872 for the preceding 12 Special to The Christian Science Monitor change reopened, made in November. months, an increase of \$773,917.173. Imports totaled \$744,403,345, an in-Lombard Street have had much to puzzle them during the week ending the week ending. has been officially announced, and the per cent. Never before has the inprice has been fixed at 55 per cent crease been as high as 200,000,000 Saturday, Dec. 16. One of the reasons

Saturday, Dec. 16. One of the reasons

Saturday, Dec. 16. One of the reasons

August. It is practically on the pounds in any one year. months \$474,863,094 more than was

For the coming fiscal year about \$300,000,000 will have to be provided for war, which will make the net debt entirely free from uneasiness. The At 4.264 per cent the average yield of the Dominion at the end of the year They argue from now out the pro- action of Germany in announcing a of 10 highest grade rails is the lowest about \$1,000,000,000, with interest Zealand clip. It is expected that the duction must recede; that the lower readiness to discuss peace terms has since the stock exchange reopened; charges of about \$50,000,000. Pensions grade ore bodies will have to come also not simplified the position. There when the average facome basis for and sinking fund being added, the fixed in for attention and that the pro- has, therefore, been a disposition to these bonds was 4.51 per cent. The charges of the Dominion will be more than \$75,000,000, or more than half the ket, with the result that the short is now 5.292 per cent as compared revenue of the country in normal locomotives in recent months will give

For the first eight months of the found a hold last year in car and locofiscal year the treasury received \$144,- motive plants when railroad buying 912,573, compared with \$104,756,503 was backward. for the similar period in 1915, representing an increase of \$40,000,000. Of this increase \$26,000,000 came from on offer, but its disposal has been less cember indices with the low of the 000,000 from the post office, \$4,000,000 1916. A total of 103 open-hearth furfrom public works, and \$6,000,000 from naces completed in 12 months added

NEW YORK CURB Aetna Explos Bid Asked

Barnett O & G 234	276
Big Ledge 37/8	4
Boston & Mont 77c	80c
Butte C & Z 10 %	111/8
Butte Detroit 11/4	136
Calumet & Jer 118	214
Canada Cop 15%	
Carwen Steel 1234	1312
Cerro de Pasco 3714	
Chev Motors140	145
Cons Arizona 17/8	2
Cosden & Co 18	1814
Cosden O & G 147/8	151/8
Dundee Ariz 11/2	2
Federal Dyestuff 30	37
First Nat Cop 31/2	334
Goldfield Cons 77c	80c
Green Monster 21/4	23%
	8
Grant Motor 6 Hecla Mining 734	. 8
Howe Sound 7%	81/8
Jerome Verde 112	
Jerome Vic 15%	2
Jumbo 35	38
Kathodion 3	4
Lake Torpedo Boat 81/4	9
Magma Cop 40	42
Marlin Arms 50	55
McKinley Dar 50c	55c
Met Petrol 21/4	21/2
Midvale Steel 631/4	631/2
Mojave Tungsten 11/8	11/2
Monongah 2	314
Mother Lode 43	44
Nancy Hanks 84	89
Nipissing 83%	854
New York Central rts 371/20	
Peerless	20
Rex Cons	57
Royal Dutch 6634	67
Sapulpa Ref 978	
Seneca	15
Sequoyah Oil 178	113
Sinclair Oil	63
Steel Alloys 6½	6%
Submarine Boat 26	28
	43
Success Min	46
Troy Arizona	60
United W Oil 621/20	
United Alloys 50	51
United Motors 48¼	481/2
United Verde Con 50c United Verde Ext 391/4	75c
United Verde Ext 391/4	40
U S Steamship 6	61/8
Victoria 11/2	
Wyoming Petrol 134	21/4
Yerrington 22	26
Zine Concent 4	. 43/4
	1
DATI WAS A DATE	NICO

RAIL WAY FARNINGS

NEW YORK	,	
November—	1916	1915
Oper revenue		\$1,134,598
Net oper revenue	222,836	462,456
Oper income	139,978	376,989
Gross income	202,553	425,797
Deficit	76,272	140,729
Pass carried rev From July 1—	16,947,138	22,717,167
Oper revenue	4,447,489	5,795,652
Net oper revenue	1,475,057	2,374,689
Oper income	1,060,982	1,951,713
Gross income	1,330,270	2,179,008
Deficit	80,416	•748,004
Passengers carried	88,823,111	116,165,738
*Net. SEABOARD	AIR LIN	E

	Chillipoille		•
	November-		
	Gros searnings	\$2,477,315	\$2,087,124
	Net earnings	856,375	594,416
	July 1 to Nov. 30	_	
	Gross earnings	10,470,264	9,144,908
1	Net earnings	2,769,984	2,305,725
	CANADIAN	PACIFIC	
		1916	Increase
	Fourth week Dec	\$3,065,000	*\$469,000
	Month December	12,289,000	*291,000
	From July 1	76,100,000	9,755,510
١			. 4
	*Decrease.	,	
-1			

MIDVALE STEEL'S PROFITS

Midvale Steel Co		
by quarters for the		
	Interest	Net profits
1st quarter \$6,468,103	\$104,336	\$6,363,767
2d quarter 8,548,393	150,325	8,398,068
3rd quarter 9,636,521	120,853	9,515,668
4th quarter 13,408,259	174,283	13,233,976
Year\$38,061,276	\$549.797	\$37.511.479

BOSTON CLEARING HOUSE and balances for today compare:

Local United States Subtreasury debit balance at the Boston Clearing House, \$66,967.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, N. Y .- Long Sterling cables 4.76 7-16.

PRESSURE ON STEEL WORKS NOT RELAXED

Especially Heavy Inquiry for Ship Plates at Eastern Mills-Difficulties of Production and Transportation

The new year opens with the pressure upon steel works and blast furnaces in no degree relaxed and with a notably large inquiry for ship plates. 150,000 tons being now before eastern mills, says Iron Age, which continues: At the same time the difficulties of production and of moving mill products have grown more acute, curtailment of output amounting in some cases to 25 per cent. Many more blast

furnaces have had to bank in the past

week, after a precarious operation in

most of December. Central western furnacemen are meeting in Cleveland this week to discuss measures of relief. When every ton of output is needed, the industry is entering on a period of increasingly uncertain deliveries. All the railroad buying of cars and no relief for the winter, for war work

Highly significant of the expansion in the demands upon United States Steel works in the year are the statiscustoms, \$2,000,000 from excise, \$1,- tics of new steel capacity provided in 4.205,000 tons a year to the country's capacity: yet prices advanced more rapidly in the second half than in the

first half of the year. Beyond all precedent is the amount of new steel capacity under construction at the beginning of 1917. From a 80c total of 72 open-nearth turning and two 111% converters for duplexing and two purely Bessemer steel plants now building or projected, an annual output of 5,015,000 tons a year is expected. The showing starts an interesting speculation as to the relation of steel supply and demand when war buying

stops. Although only five new blast furnaces with 800,000 tons yearly capacity were added in 1916, there are now 25 2% under construction, with a capacity of

4,100,000 tons a year. Pig iron production for the 31 days of December fell considerably below that for November with one day less. Telegraphed returns from practically every furnace show 3,171,087 tons for December or 102,293 tons a day, compared with 3,311,811 tons in November,

or 110,394 tons a day. So many furnaces were banked on Jan. 1 that the capacity active on that day is not a criterion of January production. Statistics show 311 furnaces active at the opening of the month with capacity of 101,975 tons a day. compared with 322 furnaces Dec. 1 with capacity of 108,127 tons a day.

RECORD OUTPUT OF PETROLEUM

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Preliminary estimates by Geological Survey indicate that crude petroleum produced and marketed in oil fields of the United States in 1916 was 292,300,000 barrels. This is greater by 4 per cent than corresponding output in 1915, which reached the record total of 281,-104,104 barrels. Of 1916 total, 38 per cent came from Oklahoma-Kansas field, 30 per cent from California, and 32 per cent from Appalachian, Lima-Indiana, Illinois, north Texas, north Louisiana, Gulf Coast, and Rocky

Mountain fields. BALTIMORE GAS COMPANY GAINS

NEW YORK, N. Y.-New industrial contracts made by power and fuel department of Consolidated Gas, Electric Light & Power Company of Baltimore during November will produce an estimated annual revenue of \$27,125. Gain in industrial business by the Baltimore company since June 30, 1916, begining of current fiscal year, will produce an estimated annual revenue of

CRUDE OIL UP

INDEPENDENCE, Kan .- Prairie Oil & Gas Company has advanced price of midcontinent crude oil 10 cents a bar-



INVESTMENTS

Boston Clearing House exchanges Trustees and Individuals 19 Congress St., Boston

WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC

4 MANUFACTURING COMPANY

A quarterly dividend of 1½% (87½ cents per share) on the PREFERRED stock of this Company will be paid January 15, 1917.

A dividend of 1½% (87½ cents per share) on the COMMON STOCK of this Company for the quarter ending December 31, 1936, will be paid Jun. 31, 1917.

Both dividends are payable to stockholders of record as of December 32, 1916.

H. D. SHUTE, Treasurer.

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Is not the ordinary kind, but a quality you have never seen, unless you know the SIRLOIN CUT. It is packed from the choicest steaks cut from the tenderest parts of the coof, and when served is much richer, has a flavor and guaranteed pure, clean and wholesome.

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6x8 Portable House \$15 Colony House \$3.50.
Out Sprouter, yard gates, shipping coops, nests, etc.
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is, \$7 for visibles. First payment apiff purchased. American Writing MaCo., 119 Franklin St., Boston. Tel.

LEGAL NOTICE

Registration of Voters Office of Board of Election
Commissioners, Jan. 3, 1917.
Registration of voters will be held at be office of the Election Commissioners, ity Hall Annex, Court Square, each forday until otherwise ordered, between he hours of 9 A. M. and 5 P. M. John M. Minton, Mckancthon W. Burlen, Frank Sciberlich, John B. Martin, GOARB OF ELECTION COMMISSIONERS.

Office, Room 11, 5c Sayings Bank Bidg.
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COAL nthracite and Bituminous, and Wood SPRAGUE, BREED, STEVENS & NEWHALL, Inc., 8 Central Square

HARVARD REGIMENT REUNION reunion dinner of the Harvard egiment, dismissed by Maj.-Gen. conard Wood in the Stadium on May of last year, is to be held on Jan. 10. General Wood, President A. Lawence Lowell of the university, Maj. Henry Lee Higginson and Maj. Hal-

tead Dorey, U. S. A., will be speakers. LYNN POSTAL SERVICE

LYNN, Mass .- Postmaster Edmund Higgins announced yesterday that the Lynn Post Office Department, which includes the districts of Saugus, Swampscott and Nahant, would be motorized and that the system would go into effect on July 1.

HARTFORD, CONN.

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A LOCOMOBILE closed car combines the utmost in luxury and refinement with rare mechanical perfection; factory rebuilt and guaranteed; \$1000 to \$5000. THE BRADFORD AUTO SALES CO., New Haven, Conn.

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PROVIDENCE SHEPARD PROVIDENCE

Interesting January Sales Now in Progress

Annual January Sale of Undermuslins— Annual One-Fifth-Off Sale of Furniture First Reduction Sale of Men's Clothing-January Sale of Linens and Bedwear-

and the usual January Clearance in all our Specialty Stores. The Shepard Way of keeping stocks new, and fresh is to sell each season's stocks in that season—and in order to do that, when the end of the season comes the Price Reductions are tremendous.

Palm Beach Exhibit

For Northern and Winter Resort Wear

Our Annual Palm Beach Exhibit will begin Monday, January 1st, on our Third Floor.

> On this occasion we shall show the correct modes for women and misses for both Southern and Winter Resort Wear, including Sports, street and Dress HATS, SUITS. GOWNS, COATS and FURS with all necessary accessories



WOMEN'S SPECIALTIES DAVIS & MARINSKY

SPECIALTY SHOP 385 Westminster Street Importers, Furriers and Designers of Costumes

OPENING Monday, January 8th, 1917.

A Most Exclusive Showing of Clothes for the Southland Comprising New Models in Afternoon and Evening Wear, also English Sport Suits, Oil Silk Raincoats, Coats, Skirts, Waists, the latest designs in Sweaters of all descriptions, and all other accessories for Southern Wear.

A half and less cost price sale on all our Winter Suits, Coats, Dresses and Separate Skirts.

During the month of January a discount of 20% will be given on all orders for custom-made Suits and

IN OUR GRAY ROOM Beautiful Springlike

Palm Beach MILLINERY

These Hats Are Exclusive at The Outlet. HATS FOR EVERY OCCASION Street wear, traveling, dancing, boat-

ing wear, steamer hats, golf wear, tennis wear, equestrian wear, afternoon and evening wear. Special Sale Prices \$9.98 to \$25.

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We announce Our Annual Reduction

Blouses of 331/2% White, Black and Colored Georgette Crepe, Satin and Taffeta

Also the Balance of our Afternoon and Evening Gowns At 1/2 to 1/2 Former Prices MRS. LAMBER MRS. THOMAS

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Announces Great Annual CLEARANCE SALE Of Afternoon, Evening Gowns

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Westminster and Eddy Streets PROVIDENCE, R. L. "THE STORE OF THE TOWN" Clothing, Hats and Furnishings for

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Coat was \$225, now

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scotch Mole Melon Shaped splendid pelts, remarkable workman-ship — genuine, very stylish. \$20 MARTEN (Skunk) Muffs - melon MARTEN (Skunk) Muns—melon shaped—choice pelts. Regularly sold here at \$25. A big \$ 15 bargain indeed. Now re-\$

duced to HUDSON SEAL (Muskrat)
Muffs—melon shaped—very
smart looking. The former
price was \$25.
Wonderful value. Reduced to.

\$150

der. Now

Now. \$150

T'S llustrated at the

(Dyed Muskrat) Coat, 43 Inches long, has sweep of 93 Inches,

Marten collar, five-inch

euffs of Marten and a

seven-inch Marten bor-

left. Hudson Seal

TAUPE FOX SET-exceptionally large animal muff, the scarf being artistically lined with \$40 crepe de chine. Former price \$65, now

HUDSON SEAL (Muskrat) Stole, 75

inches long and 12 inches, wide. Beautifully lined.

Beautifully lined. Formerly \$75. \$47.50

Big Bargains in Sets BLACK WOLF SETS of choice quality, with round animal muff and large animal scarf. Very \$35 smart. Wonderful value.

> KOLINSKY COLLAR-choice pelts —splendid workmanship—a wonderful value. For—\$125

Formerly \$60, now

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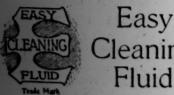
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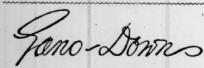
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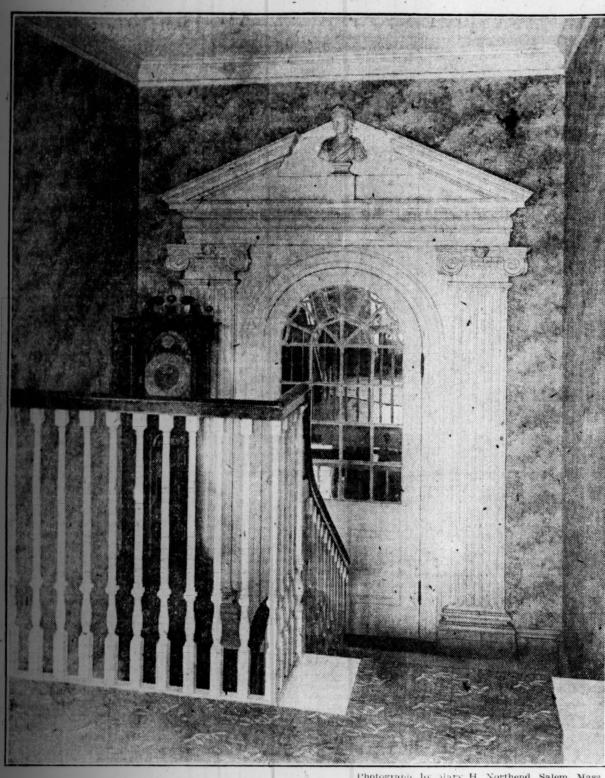
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so on, and reheat in the sauce. This

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Mix 11/2 quarts of rich cream and 1

freeze to a mush. Then add 2 cups of

with a triangle of candied pineapple.

makes an attractive garnish.

A Glimpse of Salem's Interior Carving

McIntyre, Salem's noted wood carver, of work is shown in the house occu- to the back. This door is very gracehas the city come into prominence through his artistic work. While Salem's porches are known the world on Federal Street, which shows the While we find carvings of mantels equaled by a grace and feeling that is stand at either side of the door that come across just such a bit as this.

The Buyer in the Orient

him a tremendous amount of cultural liquids and dry ingredients, alternate-

of oriental objects of art to travel tins. To serve, arrange around canned making. He must know everything with whipped cream. It is very pretty about them, if he is to talk intelli- and tasty. gently about them, and if he is to impart the necessary knowledge to others in his department.

The Chinese art department, in a large store, is quite the most unusual part of the entire establishment. Goods n this department are sold by a system quite different from that used in any other section of the store.

Take, for example, a mandarin This sort of garment is sold, cause it happens to be in a particular store, or because it has been reduced from \$150 to \$100, but simply because it happens to be a mandarin coat, a genuine mandarin coat. The aser must be convinced, and ightly convinced, that the garment The salesperson may make the stateart of China it was made; but the r must be possessed of those bits of detailed information, those little ofs, which carry conviction with them. He must know every phase of the locale, design, weaving, embroidools connected with the making

The same thing is true of oriental estries, embroideries and bronzes, ich are sold through an absolutely lifferent appeal than the usual run of handise of this kind often ells itself, by its undoubted quality. If it were not so, very few sales would be made, for the average salesperson, who has not had the benefit of travel and study in the Orient, knows little re about Celestial art works than s contained in the price tag. It would be fortunate if the clerks could have the advantage of wide and thorough educational advantages that the buyer has."

French Hash

Through the influence of Samuel ideal. One of the most wonderful bits leads from the front part of the house

Fudge Cake

buyer who is privileged to make fre- eggs, 4 squares of chocolate, 1 cup saucepan, add 4 tablespoons of flour entirely new style seldom arrive at for a number of weeks; at least, the or what was of the least use in emer-

advantages for his own development. Stir thoroughly with a wooden ladle. It is quite necessary for the buyer Bake in muffin tins or individual cake ad and study his wares in the Bartlett pears, and garnish the dish

Banbury Tart

Mix together a cup of raisins, 1 of sugar, 1 well-beaten egg, the juice and grated rind of 1 lemon, and 4 cup of sugar. Turn into a freezer and tablespoons of cracker crumbs.

very thin, and cut with biscuit cut- Serve in tall stem glasses, rounding ter. Fold into these tart pasties a it well above the glasses. Sprinkle little of the mixture, and bake in a with fresh grated coconut and garnish

Window Gardening

boxes and filled them with suitable will make choice an easy matter for making has become a more important ctually belonged to or was made for compost, will next have to decide what spring flowers. The bulbs, of course, Chinaman of the mandarin rank, plants will be the best for the posi- should be planted in the autumn. tion of the windows. One of the most ment, perhaps, and even tell in what important points to consider will be the aspect of the window, as this will view to keeping the colors in harmony beautiful. have a marked effect on the plants to with the surroundings. It should also be grown, and must be taken into con- be remembered that a good effect will most beautiful fabric, and capable of sideration in choosing seeds, bulbs, or roots, as the case may be. It would be useless, for instance, to expect to Wallflowers or Tulips and Forget-Me- decorative value. Of course, I mean Mask the top layer of apricots with ery, traditions, history, customs and grow such plants as Ivy-leaved or Scarlet Gerahiums; Marguerites; or Petunias in a window with a north aspect, as it will be practically sunless, and only such plants as hardy ferns, Creeping Jenny, Periwinkle, Calceolarias, Fuchsias, and Musk should be chosen for such a position for the summer. In the autumn, Crocus and Snowdrop bulbs should be planted, as these will make a pretty box in the spring.

In the window with an eastern aspect, which has the morning sun, Fuchsias, Nasturtiums, Godetias and Canary Creeper will grow well in the the window box, it will be found that summer, and in the spring, Crocuses, Snowdrops, Daffodils, Forget-Me-Nots,

For a window facing south or west, plants like a liberal amount of sun-

ful selection should be made with a appreciation of things refined and kinds of plants are put in one box. this, embroidery is my favorite for its Daffodils and Hyacinths might be used. hope they will continue to change fast When these have finished flowering, enough to keep ahead of the machines, arrowroot, add sugar to taste, and they should be taken out and replaced so that a style may not settle down to cook until the consistency of thin well together being chosen. A general these hand-made stuffs, and I think rule to be observed is to have some the exquisite "toile de jouy" is a result plants in the middle, and tall plants, cotton goods now being used for varisuch as Marguerites, at the back.

If it is desired to have creepers in the beginning of what led to this toile. pile the chopped meat, and on top of French Marigolds, Godetlas, Virginian leaved kind, are also useful adjuncts on the floor, then let go of it, and it this place a popched egg. Serve at Stock, Candytuft, Canary Creeper, to the window box, and will grow in being more silk in it, it was not as It will keep indefinitely in a glass can. usually certain that what they are desirability."

"Learn to be decisive, and before to the window box, and will grow in being more silk in it, it was not as It will keep indefinitely in a glass can."

Dressmaking as a Fine Art

more of art in the dressmaking shops not practical.' than in the galleries.".

·This is the rather radical statement ing of costumes is frankly included dimensions, fractional dimensions.

by this magazine among the fine arts.
"Dressmaking is an art with enorforms are real. Its textures are real. They are more convincing than our painted or sculptured imitations. They of it, but is he not inviting a mechaniare more readily felt.

itself into the clouds. . day charms. Dressmaking . . . responds to an everyday demand. From logical, and sequential, and it performs a function which cannot be peris spontaneous and it speaks all lan- motives to specific instances.

tant art, and have led us to standards Paquin, Callot, or Premet." which have little or nothing to do with life. Dressmaking, and dress in general, are important factors in the development of modern culture.

environment is affected by the feeling of loveliness she experiences in a

decoration. . tire of their gowns.

inate, and think it commendable in night. tary class. The reason I do is be- where this problem had to be wrestled

the buyer in making more intelligent over hot water, beat the eggs, yolks rant jelly, continue stirring and sim- the Chinese, the Romans, the Greeks, adorned with indistinct figures in re- if the dessert was to be apple pie, purchases and so render him of and whites separately, add the yolks, mer 5 minutes more. Now add the and by doing this it begins with a real, lief. She then went on to a florist's apple float, or Brown Betty—or hull greater value to his firm, also give then the melted chocolate, then the juice and grated rind of 2 sweet existing art value. The result is that where she had the boxes filled with the berries if small fruits were in seaoranges. Heat quickly to the boiling the lady who wears a gown after an a soft gray-green ivy which will grow son. They would shell the peas, or point and serve at once. The grated epoch in art is made more familiar fairly well, even if not in direct sun- peel the potatoes, all the while indulgwith that epoch-her surroundings, light. Saying nothing, she went home ing in animated conversation, peals rind may be omitted, and the rind

> ters, stamp out leaves, crescents, and a great number of things, usually the family gathered that evening, there while standing over a hot stove, tryartistic in heir sources—the pli a la was general approval of her plan. The ing to keep in mind the numerous perhaps to match the boudoirs. . . The painter Louis David influenced fashion under Napoleon's direction. Prepare crust as for any pie, roll pineapple juice and finish freezing. The discovery and excavation of Pompeii established the Tanagran idea in

dress. "'However, styles did not change as often in those times, and there was of dresses as today, when there are industry than heretofore. It not only has the purpose of adornment and In deciding upon the plants, a care- beautification; it also encourages the

"'As to material, I think lace is the Nots, for instance, would make a good the handmade sort. It is fortunate with Ivy-leaved or Scarlet Geraniums, a mechanical output of laces, em-Marguerites and Lobelia, or Petunias, broideries, and so on. We have made Violas, and Pansies; shades that blend great progress in the manufacture of plant, like a creeper, to hang over the of it. Oberkampf, in the Eighteenth edge of the box in front, then dwarf Century, was responsible for printed ous decorative purposes, and that was

'There is no end to the uses lace Virginian Creeper and Ivy will grow might be put to. I believe d'Alençon, quite well, and, if planted at the ends the most remarkable of modern fabof the box, they can be trained up rics, could be employed to advantage over the window. The small-leaved, in the interior of limousines, for examthere is plenty of choice, as most self-clinging Virginian Creeper, whose ple, whether alone or combined with leaves turn to lovely shades of crim- other stuffs, such as silk. Of silks, Chop finely any pieces of cold meat shine, and any of the following may son in the autumn, is a rapid climber Lyons silk is the finest ever created left from a preceding meal. Reheat be selected: Ivy-leaved or Scarlet and, once established, will be found in the gravy. Season well. Tosat 4 Geraniums, Marguerites, Mignonette, to grow easily and will not require material than in the past for this purmonds, and caramélize by melting in the way of professional pose, as is silk in general. You take grow the pose, as is silk in general. You take grow the pose, as is silk in general. You take grow the pose, as is silk in general. You take grow the pose, as is silk in general. You take grow the pose, as is silk in general. You take grow the pose, as is silk in general. You take grow the pose, as is silk in general. You take grow the pose, as is silk in general. You take grow the pose of Possion of Possi leggs (or as many as there are per-Lobelias, Violas, Pansies, Stocks, skill in nailing to the wall. The many a piece of Renaissance silk and hold it stirring all the time. When cool, sons at table). On top of the toast Asters, Annual Chrysanthemums, varieties of Ivy, especially the small-up with both hands, let one end rest grind very fine. This is very delicate Annual Chrysanthemums, varieties of Ivy, especially the small- up with both hands, let one end rest grind very fine. This is very delicate lessness among shoppers who have

"A well-made gown is a work of workable as the silk of today, which art. It is sculpture carried to a high is less pure. On the other hand, pends upon the mere giving of director dinner or supper, and at times to degree. It is decoration in the truest Chinese silk, though very beautiful, is tions to servants, to caterers—or even stay all night when they happened to

an enormous field! What adjustments a more modest repast—should think as soon as he found out how many made by a writer in the Soil, a to be made—simple, intricate, sensimade by a writer in the Soil, a made shiple, intriduct, sensitive, delicate. Here is a field of real has meant in past times and still saying he was bringing ten or a dozen er has just appeared. The design- and imagined dimensions, doubled means in primitive places. Does not friends for dinner, adding tenderly: Here is a field where taste is free. . .

"I don't agree with M. Giaferri," mous possibilities, and its range of continues the interviewer. "hat the material is practically unlimited. Its art of dressmaking ts best served by the documentary method. The industry may run more smoothly on account cal condition, a condition he hopes to "Dressmaking has not yet theorized avoid, as to materials? Is not his . Yet process mechanical? Is not the choice mystery and delicacy are its every- of an epoch chosen by expediency rather than by taste? Does not the documentary method limit the inventhe demand to the final fulfillment of tions of taste? I think so. American the demand, its progress is natural, dressmaking is now suffering from this very thing. We are accepting the Paris motives-not without good formed in any other way. It needs reason-and our only field of creative no labels or 'explanations.' Its appeal activity is in adapting these beautiful

"The limitations imposed upon "No art today excites so general an dressmaking tend to prohibit its interest. In fact, dressmaking em- growth as an art, and prevent its ploys a great number of other arts. realizing an international, national, or . . . Its chief factor is taste. No personal character. A work of art is where in modern times is taste more a rare thing, and it is the exceptional active than in the field of dressmak- dress that has value. Yet the field is ing. Our academies have forbidden us fertile, and the student of art would do to regard dressmaking as an impor- well to explore it in the company of

Dressing the Mantel

the store where he was delivering a usually meets with a refusal from a an outing. series of interesting lectures on the stern landlord who is convinced that

every way, yet I favor the documen- In a certain family living room, dressed.

Apricot Shortcake This delicious shortcake can be

Sift together 2 cups of flour, 1/4 teaspoon of salt, and 4 teaspoons of baking powder. With the tips of the not such need of a varied assortment fingers rub in 1 tablespoon of butter, or cut in with 2 knives, mix to a soft dinners, theaters, dances, athletic dough with about 1 cup of sweet LONDON, England—The amateur lips, Hyacinths, Crocuses, Snowdrops, sports, yachting, golfing—each calling cream. Turn on to a floured board, gardener who has procured window Daffodils, Aubretia and Wallflowers, for its own kind of dress. So dress-kneed slightly, divide in 2 equal parts, and roll each part to % of an inch thickness and to fit 2 buttered lavernot be obtained if too many different the greatest number of uses. Next to powdered sugar, then set the other layer on top, and repeat the process. whipped cream, sweetened and combination, while, in another box, that the styles keep changing, and I flavored with orange extract. Thicken in the department stores and other the apricot liquor with 1 teaspoon of

Refrigerator Bags

cream. Serve as a sauce.

A simple and novel gift for a young housekeeper is a set of refrigerator charge accounts. He added that more bags. These are very plain affairs than 30 per cent of the merchandise of white cheesecloth, with white sold to customers who have charge acdrawstrings at the top. Across one counts at the various stores has been side of each is written, in running returned for credit. stitch, the name of its contents-"Celery," "Lettuce," "Parsley" - in centage, it is nevertheless true, for a fast shade of blue. The celery bag many of the large department and dry-sent home on approval, ask yourself is long and slim, the lettuce bag broad and short, and the parsley bag Retail Merchants Association, which is answers: small and square.

Praline Powder

Boundless Hospitality

There is, a good deal too fine, and for that reason is also those who go out to a convenient deli-"What a wealth of material; what catessen shop and purchase food for occasions of political conventions. He hospitality take on a new meaning 'Do the best you can, my dear, and I when one thinks of it as loving labor am sure everything will be all right. for others, the giving up of time or comfort to provide entertainment for our guests, be they friends or no? In "Reminiscences of a Soldier's Wife," Mrs. John A. Logan tells of in the Middle West, when she was a bride of 17 years, in 1855. "My mother had sent with our goods

but for her I do not know how I leaving me to struggle through emer- minutes in a well-greased pan. market places, or groceries to which I a cup of cream, 3 eggs beaten sepacould resort in such emergencies, I rately, and the whites added after the pected guests. As I discovered, we sauce. were supposed to extend boundless | Creamed Codfish with Eggs-Soak 1 It sometimes happens, in furnishing hospitality. Visitors and friends ar- cup of flaked codfish in 2 cups of hot "When a lady wears a beautiful a new room, that one has a plain rived unannounced, coming at any water, drain, and add 1 cup of hot gown, she wants a beautiful chair to mantel shelf above which hangs a time that suited their convenience, milk. Set over the fire and cook until sit in, a beautiful table to sit at, a painting, flanked on either side by an without inquiring whether or not it creamy and reduced to ¼ its quantity. beautiful room to be in. Her whole electric fixture. One's first and fer- was agreeable to us. They frequently Beat 4 eggs until light, add ½ cup of vent wish is to remove the ugly fix- brought children with them as, in cream of milk, turn into a double tures at once; probably one desires that day, parents rarely had any one boiler, and cook until thickened, stirwell-made gown, said M. Paul Louis to light the room only from the read- with whom to leave their charges ring constantly. Remove and blend de Giaferri when I called on him at ing lamps on the tables. But then one when they wished to give themselves lightly with fish. Serve on toast.

"These unexpected visitors always art of dress. M. Giaferri is an au- his next tenants will require just arrived in the early morning. You thority on this subject, and his opin- those electric fixtures; moreover he had to welcome them with a smiling ions are based upon a mature and shrinks from the sight of the un- face, notwithstanding the fact that intimate experience with the dress of all epochs.

sightly holes which would have to be patched over were the fixtures re-'It is true that dress began as moved—and one may really under- en to begin preparations for the mid-. Today it is dec- stand this reluctance. So one is day meal, the menu for which you had oration for the primary purpose of the faced with the need to discover the feeling of loveliness, he says. 'It is right decoration for that mantel. feeling of loveliness,' he says. 'It is impossible to predict a style. The common saying that style changes large one, the probabilities are that common saying that style changes large one, the probabilities are that the moment of the arrival of your unexpected guests. Fortunately, they water and again cover with cold expected guests. Fortunately, they water and again cover with cold expected guests. Fortunately, they water and again cover with cold expected guests. every day is not true; it takes at least it almost, if not quite, rests upon the to the kitchen. You had to keep up simmer 5 minutes, adding 1 teaspoon a year for a style to change, and that mantel shelf. If you place a clock a conversation with them, while you by degrees. One reason, at least, that at the center of the mantel, it breaks endeavored to think what it was posworks for the change is because ladies the line of the gold frame and, moreover, does not appear to advantage. hour or two later. Older housekeep- tom of the bean pot, add a layer of There are two sets of activities One then takes down the clock and ers had well-filled larders, but brides beans, sprinkle the beans with finely in the creation of styles—one is what experiments with two tall vases, one like myself were not so thoughtful chopped mild red peppers and salt, we would call the effort to originate, on either side of the center of the and often found themselves with an and cover with 2 thin slices of bacon to create a new style, and the other mantel. These are far too near the empty pantry. There were no mar- cut in shreds. Repeat the layers until is the effort based on documents. height of the hideous electric fixtures, kets, caterers, bakers, or greengrovet her interior carving is broken arch with stately columns that and over-doors, yet it is unusual to While I approve of the effort to original and are allowed to remain but over cers. The variety stores, which car- with stewed and strained thick tomato ried everything from a pound of nails | pulp, well seasoned with onion, bay to lace and millinery, or from a peck leaf, salt, and pepper. Cover and of onions to dried beef and bacon, bake in a hot oven 5 hours. Add more A liberal education is afforded the One cup of butter, 2 cups of sugar, 4 Melt 4 tablespoons of butter in a cause those who are striving after an with, the mantel remained quite bare never had in stock what you wanted, tomato pulp, if necessary. buyer who is privileged to make frequent trips to the Orient, to study and purchase objects of art, according to the head man in the Chinese art department of a big New York art department of a big New York and knowledge, which serve to aid some of the orient, to study and purchase objects of art, according to the head man in the Chinese art department of a big New York and knowledge, which serve to aid wholes are the possible of the Orient, to study of molasses, 1 cup of sour milk, 1 cup of molasses, 1 cup of sour milk, 1 cup of hot water, 5 cups of flour, 2 teasing to the head an in the Chinese spoons of sola.

Waffles

One and tree-quarter cups of the least use in emerging to the world to get the hardest thing in the world to get the hardest thing in the world to get the same and a few grains of cayenne. Stir until smooth, then add gradually one cup of brown stock, stirring constantly. Simmer 5 minutes, then add 4-glass of curand knowledge, which serve to aid when they do it is the hardest thing in the world to get the hardest thing in the world to get the hardest thing in the world to get the same and a few grains of cayenne. Stir until smooth, then add gradually one cup of brown stock, stirring constantly. Simmer 5 minutes, then add 4-glass of curand knowledge, which serve to aid when they do it is the hardest thing in the world to get the hardest thing in the world to get the same and a few grains of cayenne. Stir until smooth, then add gradually one cup of brown stock, stirring constantly. Simmer 5 minutes, then add 4-glass of curand knowledge, which serve to aid gradually one cup of brown stock, stirring constantly. Simmer 5 minutes, then add 4-glass of the least use in emercant to a new result; and when they do it is the hardest thing in the world to get the hardest thing in the world to get to show one or on had 4 tablespoon of flour, 2 teasing the and a few grains of care and sold a fix and a few grains of the chardest thing in the world to get a new result; and when they do it is a new result; cooked until tender in boiling water. her environment, the interior decora- with her burden, arranged the pots of laughter emphasizing their enjoy-Drain and scrape off every particle of tion of her home, are influenced by it. "Styles have been influenced by the two electric fixtures; and, when had to play the part of entertainer

Watteau, for example. In the time graceful shoots trailed over the man- saucepans and drippans which were of Louis XIV, the small pretty bou- tel shelf and swung down over the simmering in the oven or boiling on doir came into existence and very soon edge; the painting was left to look its the stove lest they boil over or burn. I teaspoon of capers, 2 ounces of butall the ladies were refined gowns, loveliest; behold! the mantel was You had to any the table for adults ter; 1 tablespoon of parsley, and 1 and children, no matter how many, ounce of grated Parmesan cheese. Rub rushing meanwhile from the kitchen through a sieve, add 1 tablespoon of to the pantry lest something go awry. bread crumbs, the yolk of 1 raw egg, that my husband's friends and ac- roll in crumbs and beaten egg, and fry made from canned peeled apricots. quaintances were equally unconven- a golden brown.

Women whose idea of hospitality de- tional, and expected him to invite them

Codfish Otherwise

Codfish with Tomatoes-Cut or shred coarsely 1 cup of salt codfish. Cover with warm water and let stand the hospitality which she dispensed 10 minutes, then drain. Brown 2 tablespoons of butter and 2 tablespoons of flour. Stir until smooth and colored mammy, whom we called thoroughly brown. Add 1 pint of toma-Aunt Betty," she writes. "Aunt Betty toes and cook until thick. Add the was to be our maid of all work, and codfish and season. Serve on toast.

Souffled Codfish-Mash and shred 1 should have gotten through with many cup of soaked salt codfish. Cut 1 pint domestic trials, as I was, in a measure, of tomatoes into quarters; cook both ignorant of the details of home and together until the potatoes are done housekeeping. Aunt Betty helped me Drain and mash. Add 1 well-beaten out in my first experiences; but . . . | egg. milk, 1 teaspoon of butter, salt she became, in time, very much dissat- and pepper, and 1 teaspoon of bakingisfied, and returned to Shawneetown, powder. Beat until light and bake 45

gencies and domestic difficulties that - Codfish Bake-One pint of finely multiplied rapidly. Many times with- shredded codfish, 1 pint of mashed out help, and with no confectioners, potato, 2 tablespoons of butter, 2-3 of was obliged to draw upon my friends other ingredients have been beaten and neighbors to come in to aid me in hard and long. Bake in a buttered the preparation of a meal for unex- pudding dish and serve with an egg

Baked Beans, Isthmus Style

Far from Boston baked beans, is this dish from the South, but it has its own savory appeal to make. Get the yellow-eyed beans, and pick over one pint of them. Wash, drain, cover with cold water, and let stand over night. Drain again, rinse with cold water, and again cover with cold of soda 1 minute before draining. Rinse again in cold water. Arrange the beans are used. Cover the beans

One and three-quarter cups of flour, 3 teaspoons of baking powder, 1/2 teaspoon of salt, 1 cup of milk, 2 eggs, 1

gradually, the yolks of the eggs well beaten and the melted butter. Fold in the whites beaten stiff, at the last.

The baking of waffles is very important. The griddle should be well greased, using a bacon rind or lard. Have the iron hot enough to make them rise quickly; otherwise they will

Anchovy Fritters -

Pound the yolks of 2 hard-boiled eggs with 1/2 dozen bottled anchovies. "In my case I quickly discovered red pepper, and salt. Form into balls,

The Ouestion of Returned Goods

this page an interview with the man- no necessity to return it and get their ager of a large New York store, on the money back, or to exchange it for subject of buying goods and then re- something else within a few days. turning them. It was stated that one Those who have the merchandise cake pans. Brush the tops with cold out of every three articles sold in the charged to their accounts are under milk and bake 15 minutes in a hot oven. Drain the peeled apricots from change or credit. This results in a the liquor in the can. Cut in slices less to the store which is generally credit it when it is returned to stock. the liquor in the can. Cut in slices, loss to the store which is generally spread 1 shortcake layer with butter, made up by increases in the prices of chants tens of thousands of dollars other articles, so that the woman who every year. It means duplication of does not buy goods and return them handling, besides having the merchanmust pay for the habit of the woman dise out of stock, and ofttimes it is who does. This question is now being agitated

shops of large cities all through the United States. In discussing the matter recently, an executive of a department store in Buffalo announced that the majority of customers who have abused the privilege of returning merchandise have been those who had

"While this may seem a large pergoods stores affiliated with the Buffalo these questions and give them honest trying to abolish this evil, have investigated the extent to which the others pay for my indecision? privilege has been abused, and the result of the investigation placed the purchase here in the store just as bulk of the responsibility on custom- well as at home?

Some time ago there appeared on buying is what they need, so there is

"This abuse costs Buffalo retail merreturned in an unsalable condition.

The Consumers League of Buffalo has recently sent a communication to the officers of the Retail Merchants Association, commending the action of the merchants in enforcing a new regulation prohibiting the return of merchandise for credit, and also prohibiting the exchange of merchandise, and curtailing the approval system. In the letter, the league enclosed a circular letter which has been sent broadcast throughout western New York State, urging shoppers not to have merchandise sent on approval. The circular says in part:

"Before asking that merchandise be

"Have I a moral right to make "Why can I not decide about this

"Can I keep these goods with less

"There is a certain degree of care- inconvenience and hardship than the return of them would be to others?

HOME FORUM

The Bible in Literature

As a mere literary monument, the English version of the Bible remains the noblest example of the English ongue. Its perpetual use made it from the instant of its appearance the tandard of our language.

It formed the whole literature which was practically accessible to an ordin-ary Englishman; and when we recall the number of common phrases which we owe to great authors, the bits of Shakespeare, or Milton, or Dickens, or Thackeray, which unconsciously weave themselves into our ordinary talk, we shall better understand the strange mosaic of Biblical words and phrases which colored English talk two hundred years ago. The wealth of picturesque allusion and illustration which we borrow from a thousand ooks, our fathers were forced to corrow from one; and the borrowing was the easier and the more natural that the range of Hebrew literature fitted it for the expression of every phase of feeling .- John Richard

An Aquarium

Streaks of green and yellow irides-

Silver shiftings. Rings veering out of rings,

Gray-green opaqueness sliding down With sharp white bubbles hooting and dancing, Flinging quickly outward: losing the bubbles, Swallowing them,

Blue shadows against silver-saffron

The light rippling over them In steel-bright tremors. Outspread translucent fins Flute, fold, and relapse; The threaded light prints through

them on the pebbles In scarcely tarnished twinklings. Curving of spotted spines, Slow upshifts, Lazy convolutions:

Then a sudden swift straightening And darting below: ique gray shadows Athwart a pale casement

Shadows and polished surfaces, Facets of mauve and purple, A constant modulation of values. With green bead eyes;

Heliotrope-colored; Swift spots of chrysolite and coral; In the midst of green, pearl, amethyst

-Amy Lowell.

The Christian Science Monitor

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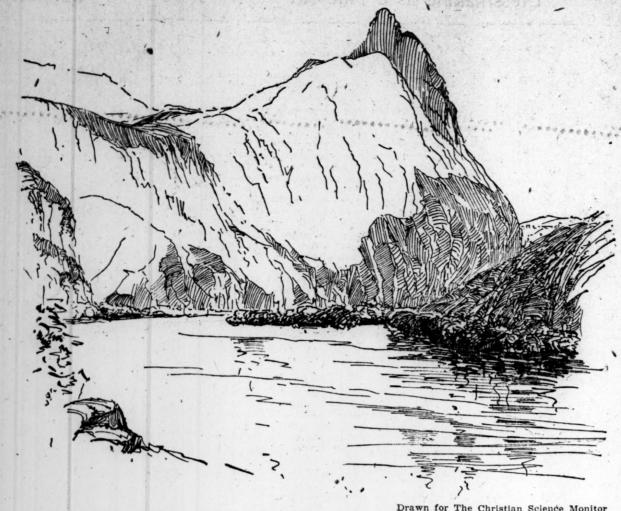
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Drawn for The Christian Science Monitor

The Romsdalhorn, Norway

in Norway. On leaving the steamer organized feudal England." and starting off in the little native two-wheeled stolkjaerre with its sureheavy pasture land and towering heights on either side the Romsdal- horn shoots up into the sky, a huge imagination can be side, the Romsdal- horn shoots up into the sky, a huge imagination can be side, the Romsdal- horn shoots up into the sky, a huge imagination can be side. heights on either side, the Romsdal- horn shoots up into the sky, a huge imagination can hardly be persuaded horn dominating the scene. The val- peak which no one at that time had that they are not the work of human ley is narrow and grows wilder and ever climbed and will try the mettle engineers. But under water the formore rugged as it reaches the higher of the Alpine Club when they have mation is the same." elevation where one can resume one's conquered Switzerland. On the right journey by rail. But Romsdal has is a precipitous wall of cliffs and both an antiquarian and a geological crags as high and bold as the Horn interest. It was, James Anthony Froude itself. The upper end of the valley says, "Rolf the Ganger's country. On which divides them terminates in a an island in Romsdal Fjord the ruins narrow fissure, through which a river can still be seen of Rolf's Castle. It thunders down . . . into the valley. was there that Rolf, or Rollo as we From thence it finds its way into the

Romsdal is perhaps one of the best- | conquer Normandy, and produce the | which is seven or eight miles long, known, and most frequented valleys chivalry who fought at Hastings and two miles wide, and richly cultivated

call him, set out with his comrades to fjord, running through the glen itself,

Leigh Hunt on Charles Lamb's Library

books, and walled round with all the human heart. It has some Latin too. comfort and protection which they It has also a handsome contempt for and my fireside could afford me; to appearance. It looks like what it is, wit, a table of high-piled books at my a selection made at precious intervals back, my writing-desk on one side of from the bookstalls;-now a Chaucer me, some shelves on the other, and the at nine and twopence; now a Monfeeling of the warm fire at my feet; taigne or a Sir Thomas Browne at two I began to consider," Leigh Hunt says shillings; now a Jeremy Taylor; a punity.—Ruskin. in his essay on "Books and Bookmen," Spinoza; an old English Dramatist, "how I loved the authors of those Prior, and Sir Philip Sidney; and the books: how I loved them, too, not only for the imaginative pleasures they afforded me, but for their making me love the very books themselves, and delight to be in contact with them. takes his place again with an old substitution of a wider comprehension at, far removed from that which gaze on and think about? The best I looked sideways at my Spenser, my Radical friend: there Jeremy Collier is of the duties of humanity. The truth would claim actual equality in position, hour of all my night in the woods Theocritus, and my 'Arabian Nights'; at peace with Dryden: there the lion, then above them at my Italian poets; then behind me at my Dryden and Pope, my romances, and my Boccac
Theocritus, and my 'Arabian Nights'; at peace with Dryden: there the lion, but the teaching was imperfectly understood, and still more imperfectly any more than for the family. Youth with its impressionable nature might flower-bells swinging for an instant. Pope, my romances, and my Boccacd'Alfarache thinks himself fit company
cio; then on my left side at my Chaucer, who lay on a writing-desk; and
cer, who lay on a writing-desk; and
claims admitted." "W(illiam) H(azclaims admitted." "W(illiam) H(azcontrol of the same way of thinking
children that the individual is before
children that the individual is before
children that the same way of thinking
children that the individual is before
ch thought how natural it was in Charles) L(amb) to give a kiss to an old folio, as I once saw him do to Chapman's Homer. At the same time I wondered how he could sit in that I wondered how he could sit in that by profession, is fond of those who about. Not social equality; this never duties, that it is only by service ren- down. No, it was night still, the front room of his with nothing but a are, and who loves his volume enough has been possible and never can be dered to the community that inherited last, sleepiest, sweetest hour of it; few unfeeling tables and chairs, or at to read it across the fields, has his possible; but equality in hope, equality property becomes legitimately owned. but it was withdrawing all the same. best a few engravings in trim frames, library in the common sitting room, instead of putting a couple of arm- which is hospitable." chairs into the back-room with the books in it, where there is but one window."

"I believe I did mention his bookroom to C. L.," the writer continues, "and I think he told me that he often The Moon is my sister, the Dawn is my sat there when alone. It would be hard not to believe him. His library, though not abounding in Greek or The moon on my left, and the Dawn on ideas are to be substituted by a sense dignity nor safety. Wealth is but a suddenly blushed to rose and flamed Latin (which are the only things to help some persons to an idea of litera- My Brother, good-morning; my Sister, and that the State cannot be healthy qualities that spring from the higher blue as the sun leaped up in the ture), is anything but superficial. The depths of philosophy and poetry are

"Sitting, last winter, among my there, the innermost passages of the The great are greatest with no

The Early Morning

the other;

brother. my right;

good-night. - Hilaire Belloc. | or the country sale unless there be children. G. F. Watts.

and wooded. From the sea the appear-"Romsdal proper was once evidently ance of the shore is most singular. It itself a continuation of the Great is laid out in level grassy terraces, footed, cream-colored pony, one fol- Fjord," he goes on to say. "The moun- stretching all round the bay, rising in lows the course of the river through tains on each side of it are peculiarly tiers one above the other, so smooth,

> Stand Four-Square Stand four-square to the world for praise or blame: Deserve, but touch no guerdon.

> Titles and useless wealth, leave them to them Who can be paid thereby. Such be

Name and fame,

not thou! True work, true love, can spare the laureled brow: diadem.

-Sebastian Evans.

. Thought and Labor

that labor can be made happy, and

On the Duties of Humanity

The time has wellnigh come for the brotherhood to be desired and aimed which is wrong.

in sympathy. . . . Position, education, There is a proverb which says, "What The indescribable, nameless change and power should mark out the thou hast inherited from thy father that brings back the color to the leader: first in all things, most of all earn, that thou mayest make it thing rose and the outline to the hillin virtue. The crusader whose glory own." "Why have we the highest the breathless pause that calls siit was to smite the infidel should to- place," says Sarpeidon to Glaucus, lence into sound, . . . it had come, The Moon on one hand, the Dawn on day make it his glory to smite that "but because we are first when danger and the trees and the flowers knew threatens, and spare ourselves last." it before ever a bird had chirped. Youth will have to be bred to, and In the race for wealth it has been Then with a rush came day. The grow up in, the comprehension that forgotten that wealth in a nation hills grew black against gray, purple as a matter of course purely selfish without contentment can offer neither against saffron and chrysoprase that

The Source of All Being

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

has been as busy as the natural scien- this teaching holds, that all that is the dream that life is under any other tist in theorizing as to the cause of men gives them new lines along which which to human sense is drawn across the face of that which they somehow to develop in working out what they know to exist as real being know to esteem to be the problems of civili-exist perhaps instinctively but none zation. The discovery of the use of the less certainly. Where the scholas- steam, for example, opened up great tic thinker has failed, Christian possibilities along lines of material Science has succeeded. Mrs. Eddy, development for mankind. And when Science has succeeded. / Mrs. Eddy, breaking through the illusions of ma- one comes to reflect on the value of terial sense, perceived the source of absolute truth, one sees that its possi-all being to be Mind, perceived that bilities are boundless. Did not Jesus Mind is the one and only cause of all heal "all manner of sickness" through that is, and that nothing exists as his knowledge of divine Mind or reality which is not originated by this Truth? Did not he raise the dead cause. This is how she states the posi- through it? Did not he put to naught tion on page 207 of Science and Health: all the so-called material laws which "There is but one primal cause. There- mankind believed kept the world on fore there can be no effect from any its course and regulated its phenomother cause, and there can be no ena? When Christ Jesus walked on reality in aught which does not pro- the water of the Sea of Galilee, he put ceed from this great and only cause." a new interpretation on the law of gravitation; and when he stilled the Now if there be but "one primal tempest there, surely he forced the cause" and that cause is Mind, then meteorologists of his day to revise Mind and its effects, that is its ideas, their charts. Christ Jesus did his alone exist. It is apparent that those wonderful works among the Jewish who have been seeking for origins in people through his spiritual undermatter have been going on entirely standing of Truth, through his knowlwrong lines. And Christian Science edge of God, as the source of being. And because of that knowledge he so-called matter. It holds that, since could say, as John records: "It is the spirit that quickeneth; the flesh prof-Mind is the one and only cause, what iteth nothing: the words that I speak

and if it have no cause it cannot have life." a real existence; which amounts to Christian Science soon convinces a the same as saying that matter is un- man that he must turn away from conreal. As there is only one Mind, the templating the so-called material in human mind is itself an illusion and as order to study the spiritual; that he be cognizant of matter, it follows that would gain the knowledge of God posit is being deceived in the believing sessed by the Prophet of Nazareth. that something exists which in reality Christian Science shows that matter does not. In other words, the human with all its concerns is purely a mes-

Evening and Morning in North Pacific Country Mind's omnipotence and omnipresence.

"I got my head on the window ledge of them," writes Mrs. Hugh Fraser that Truth is what men years after; and spent most of the night looking in her book about the Pacific slope. and it they would but listen to what at the stars. They always look huge "Each hour brought some lovelier Christian Science teaches they would in that clear northern air, great change in the woods, and in the comprehend that the Christ is everpulsing diamonds that seem to be fathomless sky, where far as the eye present with all those who spiritually drawing nearer earth as one gazes could reach, the stars crowded, fainter in the world was very still and ever fainter till they marked to be Mind. at them. The world was very still and ever fainter, till they merged and the song of the pines sweet and into the depth that is neither light constant; the forest spread for miles nor darkness but a breathing mystery It is only by labor that thought can around, and I lay in its very heart, through which the planets swing on be made healthy, and only by thought with star-lit vaults above and the their courses, and the constellations dim dewy garden below. There are whirl in obedient splendor round the the two cannot be separated with im- nights when it is worth while to North Star. It is very near to us there

Casting the mind back, they have night.

tried to find a solution to the mysteries

leave out sleep, and that was one -it rules our nights from so close at hand; and few were those when I did not creep out, after all my world was asleep, to salute its sov-"Who could sleep with all that to

of sacrifice for the general well-being, factor in the power of a nation. The in orange at last, to clear new-born or the country safe unless there be endowments of man cannot be ig- east and shot his laughing gold down the answering green of the valley.'

E VERYBODY has thought more or the fleeting pictures 'hich seem to esis. Adam, the counterfelt of man, less on the origin of things, chase each other in a dream of the seemed to fall. All men, in belief, are seemed to fall. All men, in belief, are in that sleep to a greater or less ex-Sometimes it has been asked: Of tent; and they are awakening out of which seem to enshroud human existence; and projecting it forward into
the future, they have endeavored to
picture how it will be with them when
earth has rolled away from before
their vision. The mental philosopher

Sometimes it has been asked. On the projecting to human
beings? It might be replied that no
fimit can be put to the value of absolute knowledge. As a matter of fact
it is the only thing that is of value,
their vision. The mental philosopher

Even on the plane of relative truth.

Sometimes it has been asked. On
the spiritually understand the truth about Mind. To contemplate
the truths of Mind, to strive earnestly
to understand the law of Mind, the
power of Mind, the presence of Mind,
is to endeavor to awaken oneself from tist in theorizing as to the cause of worth knowing is the truth about life; but neither has lifted the veil anything. Every discovery made by with Key to the Scriptures," the textbook of Christian Science, from its first to its last page is a marvelous revelation of Mind as the source of being. It opens up the Scriptures to the student, and the workings of Mind among men in olden times become visible; it explains the life-work of the Master and lays bare the rules or the spiritual law which he utilized in every healing act he performed. Consider the import of these words of Mrs. Eddy taken from page 283 of Science and Health: "Mind is the source of all movement, and there is no inertia to retard or check its perpetual and harmonious action. Mind is the same Life, Love, and wisdom 'yesterday, and today, and forever.' They strike at the very root of all socalled material activity or power, and affirm the absolute truth about the perfect action of Mind.

Human beings are prone to sit on fences in readiness to jump to one side or the other as human policy or expediency would dictate. In divine Science this cannot be done. A man must recognize and admit that there is only one source of being, Mind, or he will remain with the whole of him resting, in belief, on a material basis, mortals call matter is without a cause; iteth nothing: the words that I speak or find himself torn by doubt. And unto you, they are spirit, and they are if he so remain he will be a ready victim to all the human theories which have wound themselves about the human race to its distress and discomfiture. But let him spiritually discern the spiritual fact. Let him perceive that Mind is the source of all being and that therefore Mind is omnipresent and Mind is omnipotent; and he will begin to cast off the limiting material theories and find himself promind harboring nothing but illusions, meric state of mind, that "matter" is portionately at liberty. "Understanding is a wellspring of life unto him gives place as consciousness to that which has no more substantiality than recorded in the second chapter of Gen-Science challenges the world with assurance on the supreme issue of It does not doubt the result. It knows

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Gogol Tells of a Morning Call

hour than was suitable for visits, a 'The charming lady.' She had accorner of the sofa. 'That's it, that's 'It must be confessed that the lit,' replied the nice lady. lady in an elegant plaid cloak quired the cognomen in a legitimate it! Now, here's a cushion for you.' charming lady was somewhat of a "Well, for myself, I she emerged from the door of an orangecolored wooden mansion with blue
pains to make herself extremely
columns, accompanied by a lackey in
agreeable."

So saying, she thrust behind the
other's back a cushion, which had a
knight worked upon it in wool, in
things in life. However, the nice
you consider what fashion does come columns, accompanied by a lackey in agreeable." a coat with numerous capes, and a "But the other lady—that is to say, gold band on his glossy round hat." "But the other lady—that is to say, the visitor—was not so many-sided writes Gogol, as translated by T. in character, so we will simply call were square." Fisher Unwin.

entered a calash which stood at the were slumbering in the sun-shaggy but an exclamation which the charmentrance. The lackey immediately Adèle and the thin-legged male puppy, ing lady uttered at that moment gave slammed the door after her, put up Potpourri. Both carried their curled another turn to the conversation. the steps, and, seizing the strap be- tails into the anteroom, where the hind, called out to the coachman, visitor had freed herself of her cloak, claimed the charming lady, gazing at a pelerine scalloped at the edges, hind, called out to the coachman, visitor had freed herself of ner cloan, of the mine of ifemine was wafted through the solution of ifemine was wafted through the better if the pattern were claimed the charming lady, gazing at the gown of the nice lady.

"Yes, it is very gay. But Praskovya Feodorovna thinks that it would be better if the pattern were "That's not at allowed." "That's not at allowed." "That's not at allowed." indescribable vexation, that she was lady heard of the arrival of her friend, instead of light brown. I sent some

ceive the order, 'Faster, faster, An- other by the hand, kissed each other, to describe it in words. Just imagine: that bodices have grown still longer, driushka! You drive intolerably slow and screamed as schoolgirls scream some little stripes as fine as the and that the front is cut in a point. driushka! You drive intolerably slow and screamed as schoolgirls scream some little stripes as one as the and that the front is cat in a point.

today!' Finally, however, the lady reached her destination. The calash release from their studies. . . . ground, and across the stripes, all old-fashioned farthingales; and a No. Sophia Ivanovas, don't deny it; halted before a one-story wooden then both ladies betook themselves over them in fact, a lot of dots and little padding is even added before a little padding is even adde house of a dark gray hue. . . . In to the drawing-room, which was blue, splashes, dots and splashes, dots and in order that one may look a fine this house dwelt a feminine friend of course, with a divan, an oval table, splashes,—in short, it is incomparable. woman.

her 'the nice lady.' The arrival of "The lady, with remarkable haste, this visitor awakened the poodles, who to communicate her news at once; . . Twice did the coachman re- the anteroom. The ladies seized each lovely that it is simply impossible

of the lady who had just driven up.
For various reasons we prefer to call this friend by the nickname which was almost universally accorded to here, in this nice little corner!' said

of the lady who had just driven up. and even a plush-covered screen; after them ran shaggy Adèle and Potpourri on his slender legs. 'Here,
was almost universally accorded to here, in this nice little corner!' said

"Oh, no! it's not!'

"In the morning, even at an earlier | her in the town of N---; namely, the hostess, seating her guest in one

"The visitor was certainly anxious "'What a gay, pretty chintz!' ex-

"'Yes, it's motley.' the fashion in which such things are lady again asserted that her material to sometimes. I asked my sister for projected like a staircase, and his lips and exclaimed, 'Dear me! you are the thing. My Melanie has already wearing gimp. Why, gimp is no longer made herself a dress in the new worn.'

"'Scallops; everything is scallops;

dow every instant, and saw, to her room. No sooner had the charming smaller, and if the dots were blue Ivanovna, if everything is scalloped. after Praskovya Feodorovna! It's very "'Oh, dear me, yes; it is incredibly still only half way to her destination. the nice lady, than she ran out into other material to my sister: it's so pretty, Anna Grigorievna. But how greatly surprised you will be to learn friends.'

> "Well, that is nice, I must confess!' said the charming lady, making But the recollection of the interesta gesture of the head which was full ing piece of news she had to impart

"'Exactly: I confess that I like "'Well, for myself, I shall not fol-

style.'

"'What! it is not worn?"
"'No: scallops are worn is tead.'
"'So you have some patterns!' exclaimed the charming lady, not without a perceptible movement of anger. "'Give them to me. . .

"'Alas! I have already promised them to Praskovya Feodorovna. Perhaps you can have them after her.' Who will care to wear anything strange that you should give the preference to strangers over your own "But she is my aunt."

". . . What sort of an aunt? dently mean to inflict this insult on me. It is plain that you wish to break off all acquaintance with me."

fortunately saved the situation.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"

DOSTON, MASS., THURSDAY, JAN. 4, 1917

EDITORIALS

Armenia and Peace

Now that the world is beginning to mention, even if only furtively, the word peace, it is as well to begin to connect that event with the word Armenia. The famous sonnet in which John Milton denounced the massacres of the Protestants of Piedmont, at the instigation of the Duke of Savoy, fits, with wonderful appropriateness, the situation, but there is no Cromwell the terror of whose name can stop the butchery, as the suffering of the Protestant Piedmontese was stopped by the threat that the guns of Blake's fleet should speak, in the harbor of Civita Vecchia, if these things did not instantly cease. It is perfectly true, of course, that the last massacres took place during war time, when threats might have failed to impress the Sublime Porte, but it is none the less true that the Sublime Porte had done the same thing, so often before, with complete impunity, in times of profound peace, that there is no reason why it should have been particularly disturbed over protests of any sort. Indeed, it is by no means certain that it is not the fact of a condition of war which has made the incident of Trebizond more dangerous to Enver than ever that of Adana proved

The butcher of Adana was, indeed, a positive tyro in crime compared to the men who planned the atrocities of last summer. He did his work at the very moment when the Committee of Union and Progress was getting into the saddle, and very horrified the Committee was at the things Abdul had excited the butcher to do. Looking back at it, today, it reads almost like a tragedy produced as an opera bouffe. But all that is of the past. The butcher himself, if he is still in Adana, must feel like Clive, in the treasure chambers, at Moorshedabad, astounded at his own moderation. What, however, is really interesting, and is decidedly important, in this matter, is not yesterday or even today, it is tomorrow. Some time or another tomorrow, there is going to be a settlement of these things, and the energies of every power, with one shred of character to lose, had better be directed to making whatever reparation is still possible, to the remnant of Armenia, for the past.

There are at any rate two ways in which this can be done. The first, is in securing the punishment of the culprits, of whom the most responsible are unquestionably Enver Pasha and Talaat Bey. Djavid, as far as is known, was a protestor, and for the time being suffered accordingly. Djemal was busy with his futile schemes for the reconquest of Egypt, and declined to mix himself up in the affair. Of the responsibility of Enver and Talaat there is, however, no question.

The second way in which reparation can be made is a more constructive one. It is by restoring the old province of Armenia in the very way in which it is proposed to resuscitate Poland. - In one particular, at least, the story of Armenia is the story of Poland, for just as Poland was divided between Austria, Prussia, and Russia, so Armenia has passed under the scepters of the Shah, the Sultan, and the Tsar. The old kingdom of Armenia lav along the table lands, in the upper valleys of the Tigris and the Euphrates. It was a country of towering mountains, along the slopes of which the hardy shepherds of the uplands followed their flocks; whilst in the deep, fertile valleys, the peasants cultivated their orchards and vineyards, and their fields of rice and hemp, of flax and cotton. Here, partially folded in the arms of the Taurus mountains, with Ararat lifting its head high above the line of perpetual snow, the Armenians have struggled, for centuries, with invader after invader. The procession is a long one, stretching back over just twentyseven centuries. Assyrians and Medes and Persians; next the Greek host of Alexander, followed by the Roman legions under Lucullus and Pompey. Then, when Rome had surrendered to Christianity, Gregory the Enlightener came, from Cæsarea, in Cappadocia, and healed the King, Terdat, after which the country became the eastern bulwark of Christendom. This was towards the end of the third century. Then, gradually, the arm of the Caliph reached out from Baghdad, and the worst of Armenia's troubles began. The torrent of Mughal invasion burst, behind Timur, through the passes; the drums of the Persians came rolling from the South; whilst from the West the Crescent appeared for the first time. For a while Armenia was a cockpit in which the Mughal fought for supremacy with the Ottoman and the Persian, till finally there came a new conqueror, slowly but steadily advancing from the Caucasus. When, in 1878, the treaty of Berlin was signed, this new invader, Russia, had advanced her outposts to Kars and Ardahan.

The decades which have followed since then, the latest decades of the Christian era, have seen the very zenith of persecution. Lord Byron wrote of the orgies in the Coliseum, of the butchery of gladiators to make a Roman holiday. All that, says Christian Europe, with shameless hypocrisy, was the brutality of the pagan Cæsars. But the shambles of the Coliseum were a tiny and insignificant episode compared to the Armenian massacres of the last quarter of a century, with Christian Europe and not the priests of Jupiter, looking on with a selfishness too

During those years massacre has crowded upon massacre with fiendish reiteration. What happened in 1893, in 1894, in 1895, and in 1896? The archives of the Christian Foreign Offices are stuffed with protests against those events, and also with correspondence on the dangers of interference. Protests, indeed, were as far as they ever got, and so the atrocities of 1896 were followed by those of 1904 and 1908, and the Foreign Offices gravely took notice of these events, made representations to the Sublime Porte, and supported the requests of their own subjects for concessions—concessions for railways, mines,

and tobacco plantations. Is it much wonder, then, that when the war broke out Enver should have seen his chance of out-rivaling the worst excesses of the past? Abdul, he appears to have sardonically said, chastised you with the sword, but I will drown you, starve you, slaughter you, and outrage you, in every way which the fancy of a Kurd can imagine. Thus in all the blood-stained history of Armenia, the year 1916 stands out the bloodiest, so that, as in Milton's day:—

The vales redoubled to the hills; and they

And now men are beginning to talk of peace.

Consequency, in days when nations talk of peace, these nations should be thinking of what can be done to punish the perpetrators of the Armenian atrocities in the past, and to protect the Armenians against further atrocities in the future. The latter is the more important question, and the solution seems to be found unquestionably in an autonomous Armenia, approximating as nearly as possible to the old Kingdom of Armenia, and placed under a European guarantee.

The Massachusetts Legislature

THE Legislatures of forty of the forty-eight states of the American Union meet biennially; one State, Alabama, has a quadrennial session; Massachusetts is one of six states in which the Legislature meets every year. Yesterday the Massachusetts Legislature assembled in annual session for the one hundred and thirty-eighth time. The Republican Party has a large majority in both branches. The 240 members of the House include in their ranks 171 Republicans, 67 Democrats, 1 Socialist and 1 Independent. The Senate is composed of 34 Republicans and 6 Democrats. Unquestioned control goes with the Republican preponderance of strength in the body as a whole, and responsibility for the work of the session will unquestionably belong to that party. The Legislature usually consumes considerable time in discussing proposals for amendment of the organic law of the Commonwealth. This will not be necessary in the present session, since all such matters can, and doubtless will, be at once referred to the Constitutional convention, which is to assemble in June.

This should allow sufficient time for consideration of purely legislative business. It is probable that railway. and traction affairs will command a great deal of attention. Legislation relating to the New York, New Haven & Hartford and Boston & Maine vailroads and the Boston Elevated railway will, it is believed, present an aspect mainly financial, although it is not improbable that the proceedings in regard to all of these corporations, and even in regard to electric railway systems generally, may assume a constructive and a reconstructive character. The time would seem to be propitious for a thorough overhauling of the transportation situation in the State, especially in the Greater Boston district. If the Legislature has any spare hours, they might profitably be given to the formulation and passage of laws providing for belt lines and better terminal facilities. Connection of the Union Stations by tunnel with rapid transit equipment, connection of railway freight terminals directly with the docks, the clearing out, along the waterfront, of impediments to the growth of ocean commerce, and the provision of adequate subway and elevated loops and stations are matters that might well have the serious attention of the 1917 Legislature. The alternative would, of course, be to follow the old course and let things commercial drift, mostly to New York.

Aside from routine and minor new business, other measures upon which public interest is likely to center are those relating to the liquor traffic. The Beardsley bill providing for State-wide prohibition, and a bill prohibiting the sale or manufacture of beverages containing more than I per cent of alcohol within the Commonwealth, are already presented. The Massachusetts Anti-Saloon League will introduce two bills, one affecting license cities and towns, the other the no-license communities of the State. The first, if enacted, would so alter the proportion of saloons to inhabitants as to limit the number of the former in Boston to 750. The second is intended to correct existing abuses in the granting of express permits for the carriage of alcoholic liquors into no-license communities.

If the Massachusetts Legislature of this year shall elect in advance to ignore medical bills, health insurance, and other interference with the private affairs of citizens, and to devote its time to matters of real moment and pressing importance, properly within its province, it can accomplish great things for the State and earn great credit for itself.

Inquiring About Coal

THE Massachusetts Cost of Living Commission, appointed by Governor McCall, was admirably specific and clear on every point covered in its report on coal, and the facts, of which it made a startling array, seemed to justify the commission's recommendations. These call for Federal and State supervision of the coal business, prevention of railroad control of the mining companies, and a scale of ton rates for coal in small quantities. In certain circles and quarters, recently, there has been an outburst of protest against the radical tendency of discussion on high-cost subjects. But it would be much more to the permanent advantage of the financial and industrial interests concerned if these protests were turned away from the effect and directed toward the cause.

Such revelations as have confronted the public recently with regard to the manipulation and monopolization of necessary commodities are well calculated to create radical opinion. The investigation carried on in Massachusetts simply served to confirm information obtained through personal inquiry. Nearly everybody has been affected, and tens of thousands have been affected seriously, by an advance in prices which, almost

everybody is convinced, has not been justified by economic conditions. And the experiences of Massachusetts, as well as the results of Massachusetts investigation, are typical of what is going on throughout the country.

After hearing from the investigation into the cost of food and fuel in several states, and after consulting in New York with attorneys, under whom inquiries were conducted, George W. Anderson, of Boston, who is in charge of the Government's inquiry, summarized the situation in these words:

We have spent a long day of hard work. It is but to repeat to say that there is evidence that some of the peak-high prices in various parts of the country, I do not now indicate where, are due to unlawful acts. Evidence has been discovered that there has been exploitation of the public, and of dealers making \$150 a carload on coal, when \$50 is a normal profit.

Statements of this character, emanating from a source so conservative, constitute a sufficient reply to those who think there is, in the press, too much agitation of questions disturbing to popular thought. If the press should keep silent in the presence of some recent impositions on the people, whose servant it claims to be, the very stones would cry out. Agitation and radical proposal will both cease when the necessity for them is past.

The present situation is well illustrated in the case of the dealer's profit of \$150 on a carload of coal, instead of the normal profit of \$50. The public is willing to make a generous allowance for the cost of production and sale, but it is not willing to bow meekly to extortion.

Monsieur Briand Intervenes

Monsieur Briand, who, when taking over the premiership of France for the first time, some seven years ago, described himself as the first Socialist Prime Minister of modern times, has not only shown himself utterly fearless when called upon to deal with an unruly Chamber, but, what is far more uncommon, singularly wise. He always appears to know just the right moment to intervene, and just the right thing to say when he does intervene. He does not rush in to still a tumult in its incipient stages; neither does he plunge into the midst of it when it is at its height. Rather does he stand on the tribune or sit still in his seat till the rush has spent itself.

Thus it was only a short time ago. The Chamber had worked itself up into something much like frenzy over a matter of mismanagement in the public service. One speaker after another had inveighed with increasing bitterness against those responsible. The Minister of Public Works, in a vain effort to mitigate the situation, had only succeeded in adding fuel to the flames, and conditions were rapidly approaching uproar. Up to this point Monsieur Briand was sitting in his place, unmoved, and then, when things seemed to be at their worst, he ascended the tribune. Now, Monsieur Briand has a way with him, and the Chamber knows it well enough. He just reasoned with them. There had been mismanagement, no doubt, and mistakes, and even blunders; but France was not the only nation which had suffered in this way, and, after all, the Government were working as hard as they could and as well as they could, in a very hard time, and if anyone could be found who could do better, they would be only too glad to make way. And so the Chamber passed from anger to gravity, from gravity to satisfaction, and from satisfaction through something much like enthusiasm to a vote of confidence in Monsieur Briand and his ministry, carried by an overwhelming majority.

Fourteen years ago Aristide Briand was practically an unknown man, save to a few friends, lawyers, and politicians, amongst them his present so bitter critic, Georges Clemenceau. Monsieur Briand had no fortune, but he came to Paris to study law. He mingled amongst the poorest students, dreamed dreams of socialism, attended labor meetings, wrote articles for the press, discovered that he had a facile pen as well as a power of oratory not possessed by many; in a word, he found himself. So Aristide Briand began to be talked about, and his contributions to the press began to be in demand. Then came his great plunge into politics. It was in 1902, that he was elected Deputy for Saint-Etienne. Seven years later, he had risen to be one of the most prominent figures in French politics. He occupied the position of Premier, and carried through the Chamber one of the most momentous measures in the history of modern legislation in France, the Separation Act between church and State, of 1909.

The most dramatic incident in Monsieur Briand's career, however, was his connection with the great railway strike of 1910. Monsieur Briand, the Socialist, the one man in all France who knew the Socialist organizations inside out, the man who, for years, had lived amongst the working men, studied their needs, and explained to them their rights, was faced with a great problem. With characteristic promptness he took his decision. The strike, he decided, was a rebellious movement. It was not the desire of the men really, but was fomented by the labor leaders, and so he staggered friend and opponent alike by calling to the colors the railway employees as reservists, and he maintained this position until a settlement was finally reached.

The outcry against him, amongst the Socialists throughout the country, was furious, but it was in the Chamber that the storm broke. For forty-five minutes Monsieur Briand stood on the tribune and faced a scene of indescribable confusion, "rivaling," as one writer has described it, "in disorder and turbulence the sessions of the National Convention in the French Revolution." He said nothing, save to hurl back now and again some charge more gross than the others, and to declare that he had done what he had done to save the country from anarchy, and that if he had to do it over again, he would do it over again. And he won. The next day he was on the tribune once more, and secured from the Chamber, which but twenty-four hours before had howled him down, a vote of confidence by such a majority as left no doubt as to its genuineness. "Aristide, Aristide," his

companions were wont to say to him in his old student

days, "you will never make your fortune at the bar." Be that as it may, he has certainly made his reputation at the Palais Bourbon.

Notes and Comments

A Kansas editor has summed up, briefly and pointedly, at least one important phase of the problem of the high cost of living. It came about by some one showing him a picture of a woman wearing a \$25,000 coat. Said he, "There is no such thing as a \$25,000 coat, any more than there is a 35-cent haircut. They just charge that price for it."

In refusing a peerage, on his resignation, as he is reported to have done, Mr. Asquith was only following the example of several other famous men who have steadily refused to accept honors and decorations of any kind. Gladstone is, of course, the most notable instance of modern times. Then, Henry Hallam, George Grote and G. F. Watts all refused baronetcies. Carlyle refused the G. C. B., with his usual irreverence, remarking that if he accepted, people would inevitably describe it as the Grand Cap and Bells. Of Fox the story is told that, on some one bringing him word that the King was minded to make him a peer, he remarked, despairingly, "Great heavens! has it come to that?"

In a way, however, one of the most interesting of such refusals was that which came from Lord Melbourne when Queen Victoria offered him the Garter, one of the most distinguished orders in the power of the British Sovereign to confer. Melbourne was, of course, Queen Victoria's first Prime Minister, when the Queen was quite a young girl, and between the two there always existed a picturesque relationship, somewhat like that of father and daughter. Melbourne, however, was ever respectful and, if frank, none the less precise. So, in declining the Garter, he writes: "The expense of the blue ribbon amounts to £1000, and there has been, of late years, no period at which it would not have been seriously inconvenient for me to lay down such a sum."

SPEAKING of the popular observance of a recent holiday in Richmond, Va., the Virginian of that city remarks that "advocates of the liquor traffic would find little comfort in the comparison of scenes on Broad Street last night and those of the last several years. The crowds were there, but the drunken revelers, the horn-blowers, the bell ringers and rough and tough element were lacking." Prohibition in Virginia, manifestly, "prohibits."

The war is having a twofold effect on the world's industry and commerce. It is teaching the nations to rely more on their own resources and inventions, and it is helping all peoples to think internationally. Not until now have the inhabitants of one part of the earth become so well acquainted with the activities and aspirations of every other section. As a result, international commerce, after the war is over, should have a wider scope than ever.

From time immemorial the "niceties of the law" have afforded a curious amusement for the ordinary citizen. It is not that he does not recognize their necessity. He admits the wisdom of being guarded at all points, but when the law says that something shall come into effect on a certain day, say at "5:25 of the clock," he feels an irreverent desire to go one better and insist that more exactitude is desirable. Some such feelings inevitably greeted the recent solemn announcement of the British Home Office, which had the effect of putting forward the hour of lighting up by two minutes. "The sunset." the announcement declared, "is now fixed when the sun's upper limit reaches the horizon and not when the sun's center reaches the horizon."

From the latest reports it appears that there is less reason now than ever before for anticipating any further serious slides in the Panama Canal. The Gaillard Cut is especially free from this kind of menace to navigation. In this connection it might be well enough to ask if it is not high time that some hat-raising were done in honor of the Corozal and the Paraiso, which performed some marvelous feats in the slide area? These are the mammoth dredges that nothing in the form of an obstruction can daunt.

It will be a pretty difficult matter for the railway pessimist to obtain a sympathetic hearing, in the light of the statement of net earnings for 1916 by the rail transportation companies of the United States, just made public. These amount to the enormous total of \$1,098,000,000. Everybody will be glad to hear that the railroads have done so well, and everybody will hope that their success in 1916 will spur them on to provide better service through 1917. For one thing, the patrons of railroads would like to have the companies live up to their time-tables.

THE present predicament of Arizona will, it is hoped, lead to such a reform in the methods of canvassing election returns as will make a repetition of its New Year's Day experience impossible. To have the hour of inauguration arrive before it is definitely settled which of two candidates is rightfully chosen for the governorship is more than likely to lead, as it has led in Arizona, to "stirring scenes" which might better be omitted from a State's history.

In considering the profession of teaching as offering too little compensation to make it a satisfactory vocation, the men of South American countries have taken the same attitude that is prevalent in the United States. But just as this attitude is being changed, in the northern Republic, by a growing effort to pay teachers what their services are worth, so it is not improbable that something similar may come about in the southern republics, after experience has shown them the better way in the matter.